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…it to Print"

The New York Times

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THE WEATHER

Partly sunny, mild today; fair tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 62-78; Saturday 66-77. Details on page 40.

SECTION ONE

…ystem Will Free Policemen …Appearing at Arraignments

Save $4 Million a Year in Overtime— Response to 911 Calls Is Reported

By SELWYN RAAB

…nment plan that could …of New York City police …waiting around idly on …minal courtrooms is ex… …t next month, high law …icials disclosed yesterday.

…ld permit an officer to be …ppearing at a suspect's … first court appearance, …statement on the circum… …rrest to an assistant dis… Officials believe the plan …save the city $4 million …ime and substantially in… …n the manpower-strapped …ent by returning officers …ore quickly.

…; an arrest, an officer is …quired to remain in court …lant is farmbly arraigned …nal Court judge. Because …ourt calendars and other …ers sometimes wait four … before the arraignment …en completed.

…ections Raised

…ls have long asserted that …officer is normally un… …arraignment since his tes… …ely required. But some …d defense lawyers main… …r cases can be disposed …l hearing if the arresting …ent and that his absence would violate the Constitutional rights of the defendant to confront his accuser.

Last year, the police made more than 250,000 arrests that were processed in criminal court.

In a review of other police matters, top commanders reported that after the Democratic National Convention, a crackdown on prostitutes in the Midtown area was eased; that "911" emergency telephone service has been improved and that no further police layoffs were imminent.

System Tested in Night Court

An experimental pre-arraignment system has been conducted for more than a year in night and weekend courts in the Bronx and Queens. At a meeting of high police and city officials, Nicholas Scoppetta, the chairman of the city's Justice Coordinating Council, said the program would probably be expanded to all courts in the five boroughs by the middle of October.

Mr. Scoppetta said discussions were still going on with the city's five District Attorneys and David Ross, a state Supreme Court justice who is also the administrative judge of the city's courts.

Justice Ross, along with District Attorneys Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan and Eugene Gold of Brooklyn, previously opposed the plan. None of

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tucking in his shirt at a meeting with black leaders in Pretoria, South Africa. With him are Lucy Mvubelo of the clothing workers' union and William M. Kgware, dean of University of the North.

PROGRESS REPORTED IN KISSINGER TALKS WITH SOUTH AFRICAN

SECRETARY MIGHT SEE SMITH

Consults With Nonwhite Leaders as Well as Vorster and Is Urged to Help End Apartheid

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 18—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported tonight to have made further progress in his discussions with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa on both the key issues of independence for South-West Africa and transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Reporters were told tonight that Mr. Kissinger, who had earlier rejected a meeting with Ian D. Smith, head of the white minority government in Rhodesia, might decide to see him in Pretoria tomorrow.

Mr. Smith, who is eager to see Mr. Kissinger, arrived here this morning, ostensibly to see a rugby match. He consulted with Mr. Vorster to continue discussions begun earlier in the week.

Vorster Relays Smith's Position

Mr. Vorster relayed to Mr. Kissinger tonight Mr. Smith's latest position on majority rule for Rhodesian blacks. Based on this information Mr. Kissinger planned to decide whether to see Mr. Smith.

No details of what constituted the reported progress were divulged to reporters. Therefore it was impossible for them to gauge how far Mr. Kissinger had brought the various parties close to agreement.

The Secretary has said that he would not meet Mr. Smith unless he had advance assurances that such a session would produce significant concessions that would be welcomed by black African leaders. Mr. Kissinger has also said that he was aware that if such a meeting with Mr. Smith failed to produce such results, the United States could be accused by black Africans of consorting with the Rhodesian whites rather than working to replace them, as Mr. Kissinger in April promised the United States would so.

Meets With Nonwhite Leaders

Mr. Kissinger spent much of the afternoon consulting with nonwhite South African leaders, who urged him to use his influence to end their country's policy of racial separation before time ran out for peaceful change and violence engulfed their nation.

On the question of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, Mr. Kissinger reportedly made the progress he had expected on technical details. Such details are holding up the convening of a

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

3 Networks and Voters' League Deadlocked on Televising Debates

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The three commercial television networks and the League of Women Voters reached at least a temporary impasse today over the terms for televising next week's debate between two Presidential candidates.

The impasse developed over the networks' demands that they be permitted to take shots of the audience while televising the debate scheduled for Thursday night between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate. Representatives of the two candidates and the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debate, had previously agreed that the television cameras would be limited to showing the two candidates.

Let Candidates Know

Officials of the commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting System met here today with representatives of the league to discuss the restrictions, as well as the secondary issue of the method being used to select the panelists who will question the candidates.

About an hour after the three-hour-long meeting began, Richard Salant, president of CBS News, stalked out of the meeting in what he described as "a fit of temper" after being told to "shut up" by Charles E. Walker, one of the chairmen of the league committee organizing the debates.

The only concession made by the committee was to agree to convey the networks' objections to restrictions on television coverage to the two Presidential candidates.

Officials of CBS, NBC and ABC all raised doubts that they would televise next week's debate if they were not permitted to take "cutaway shots" of the audience in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater, where the debate will be held. None of the network executives, however, flatly stated that the debate would not be televised if the restrictions were not lifted.

Only the Public Broadcasting System committed itself to televising the debate, although a PBS official said his network also objected in principle to restrictions on camera coverage.

The argument raised by officials of the four networks was that the debate was "a news event" and that as a "matter of journalistic right" they should be per-

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

A FEELING OF CRISIS IS RISING IN POLAND

Economic and Political Pressures Are Termed 'Very Dangerous'

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

WARSAW, Sept. 18—Poland's Communist Party leaders have become acutely and painfully aware of what several high officials candidly call their "credibility gap" and are engaging in intense secret arguments over what, if anything, they can do about it.

Talks with a number of important Communist sources, non-Communist people in various walks of life and Western diplomats disclosed an atmosphere of extreme tension here. The words "very dangerous" were used by many to describe the situation since the Government backed down on its plan to raise food prices after workers' riots last June.

A Mood of Urgency

Some Communist officials spoke with an urgency that seemed to verge on desperation, in a manner that has scarcely been heard since the upheavals of 1956, which nearly brought a confrontation between Polish and Soviet troops and led to the Hungarian uprising that year.

There is no suggestion of any such conflict now. Both Poles and Western diplomats said they were convinced that Moscow's central concern was to keep the country calm and stable, and that the Soviet Union would not object to virtually any measures the Polish leadership

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

The New York Times/Edward Hausner

…Clain, a bishop of the Universal Life Church, with Fred Hass, rear …ft, whom he had just ordained as a minister of his church.

…of Town's Residents Ordained …ualify for Tax-Exempt Status

Special to The New York Times

…URGH, N.Y. — In the face …es, half the residents of this …ountain town have been …qualify them as tax-exempt

…ach has been resorted to by …236 residents to attract the …the State Legislature to the fiscal pressure in their community that has caused their taxes to go up by three and four times in the last six years.

While the residents are deadly serious about their move, they also appreciate its jocund side, addressing one another as "Reverend" and asking one another, "Have you seen the light?"

One of them, Cal Crary, burst through the door of the Robin Hood diner one morning last week while a group of men dressed in overalls and shabby work clothes hunched over their cups of coffee.

"Hallelujah," he bellowed, waving his green forest ranger's hat.

"Hallelujah, reverend," shouted somebody down at the end of the counter.

Mr. Crary, a large, rumpled, white-haired man, has worked as a ranger on the Boy Scout reservation in the town of Hardenburgh for six years. A month ago, he became one of the first to become a minister of the Universal Life Church, a California-based organization that offers degrees by mail. And last Monday night, at a big meeting in the community hall, half of the town's residents followed his lead.

Supervisor Backed Plan

They were all ordained by George McClain, a 41-year-old plumber from the nearby village of Liberty. Mr. McClain, by taking a series of correspondence courses, had become a bishop of the Universal Life Church last November.

Some property owners must pay as much as two-thirds of their meager incomes in school, town and county taxes. The main reason for the rapid escalation is the influx of tax-exempt groups whose

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

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Big-City Schools, in Money Pinch, Face Cutbacks Like New York's

By GENE I. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 — An increasing number of big-city school systems, beset by staggering financial problems, are edging toward impoverishment of the sort that has produced massive cutbacks in the public schools of New York City.

In Chicago, where the nation's second-largest school system had to close 16 days early last June because it ran out of money, the 26,000 teachers this week resignedly accepted a new contract that provided no salary increases.

There remains the possibility that part or all of the $48 million saved by the early closing may be lost to the school system in the form of a penalty assessed by the state as a result of Chicago's not having completed a mandated 176-day school year.

The situation is so dire that the 1976-77 budget that Dr. Joseph P. Hannon, the school superintendent, proposed on Wednesday projects a deficit of $147.1 million, a figure that could lead to extensive mid-year salary reductions and dismissals or another early closing.

In other cities, Washington has already frozen positions and laid plans for a payless furlough of its 12,000 school employees in December; Detroit has abolished interscholastic sports; Miami is saving almost $1 million by reducing the amount of paper, materials and supplies given to students, and New Orleans has put a moratorium on teacher participation in in-service training, saving $250,000.

Educational decision-makers in more and more big-city school systems are forced to revise priorities and slash programs as they are squeezed by escalating costs and dwindling local revenues.

Most districts, whenever they can, are trying to concentrate the cuts in non-classroom areas, notably the deferral of

Continued on Page 57, Column 2

Peking Throng Bids Mao Farewell

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING, Sept. 18—At least 750,000 Chinese gathered in the center of their ancient capital this afternoon to mourn Chairman Mao Tse-tung at a brief and austere rally that ended in a wave of sobbing.

Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng read a memorial speech from a specially built rostrum immediately in front of Tien An Men—the Gate of Heavenly Peace—where Mao had triumphantly declared the founding of the People's Republic of China 27 years ago.

Mr. Hua, now the top senior Communist Party leader in China, called on the party, the army and the people of China, in an address that was the Chinese equivalent of a funeral oration, to "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao."

After the speech many of the people—officially estimated to number a million—standing in Tien An Men Square and along the Avenue of Eternal Peace for a mile in each direction, began to sob. It was controlled, rather than hysterical, but the sound of hundreds of thousands of mourners reached the upper stories of the Peking Hotel where some foreigners were looking on.

The memorial rally began at 3 in the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Hsinhua/United Press International

"With extreme sorrow we mourn the great leader and teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung," says banner over the glass-enclosed body of the Chairman, in Peki…

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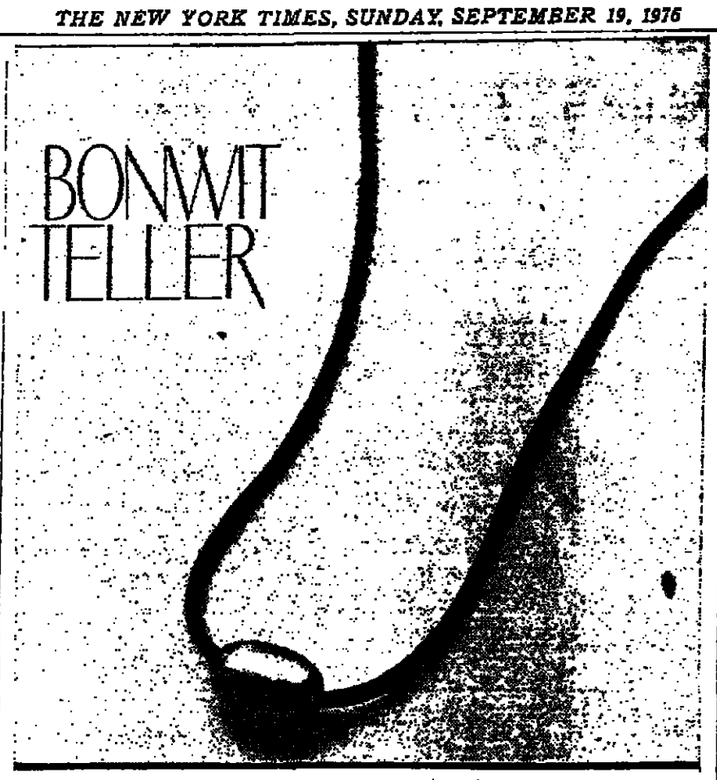

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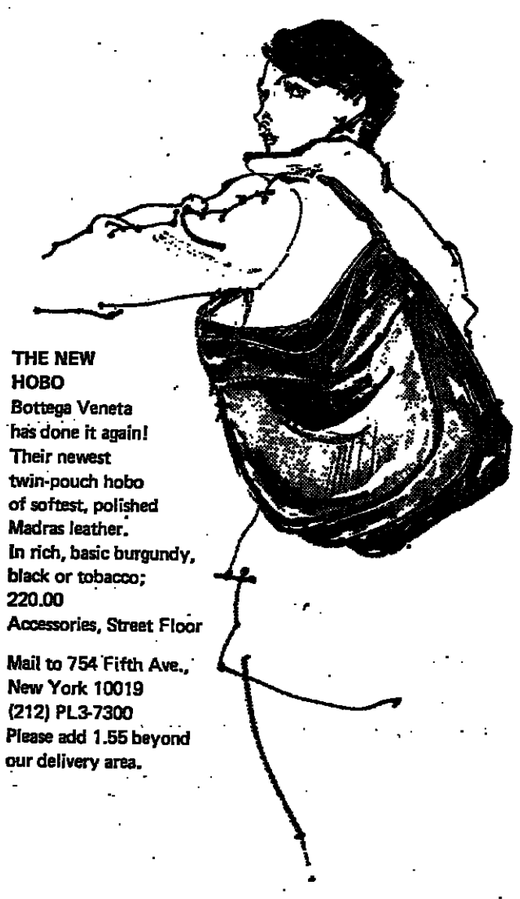

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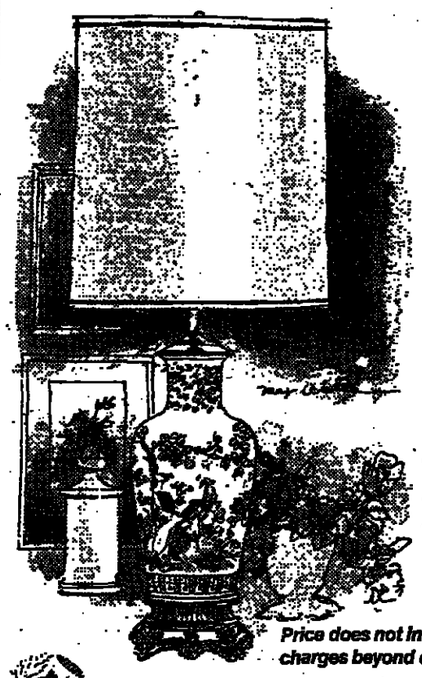

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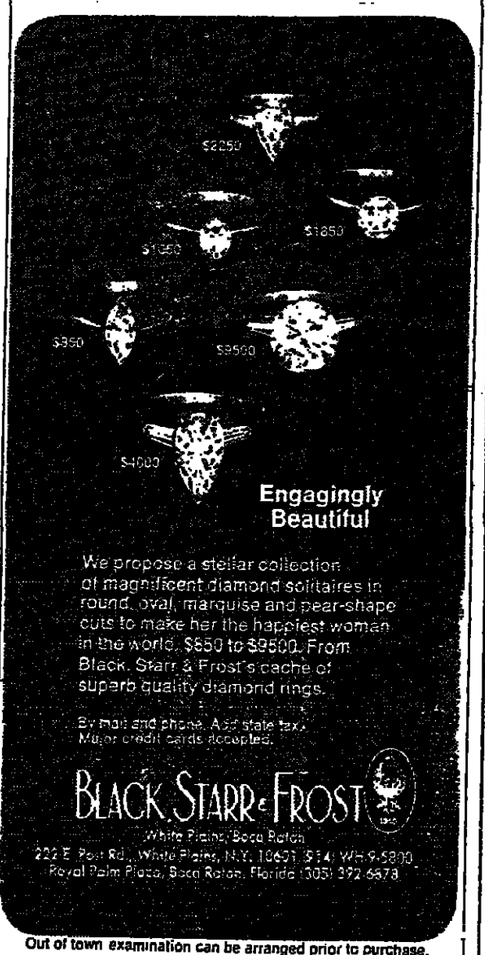

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News Summa

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 19

International

Further progress was reported made by Secretary of State Kissinger in his talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa on independence for South-West Africa, and progress was also reported on the issue of black rule for Rhodesia. Reporters were told Mr. Kissinger may meet with Ian D. Smith, the Rhodesian leader, Sunday in Pretoria. Earlier, the Secretary was urged by black South African leaders to use his influence to end apartheid before violence engulfed South Africa. [Page 1, Col.6.]

•

A "credibility gap" between Polish leaders and the rest of the country, over promises of better living standards has forced the leaders to engage in an intense debate about what to do. Both Poles and westerners indicate there has been an atmosphere of extreme tension since riots last June forced the Government to back down on planned increases in the price food. [1:5.]

•

A final tribute to the memory of Mao Tse-tung brought at least 750,000 Chinese to the center of Peking. After a three-minute silence, which was to be observed throughout the country, Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng read a memorial to the founder of modern China asking that Chairman Mao's cause be carried on. After the speech many of the crowd began to sob. [1:5-6.]

•

Censorship regulations for foreign correspondents were withdrawn by the Indian Government as a gesture of good will. There was no indication, however, that the rigid controls on the Indian press were being relaxed. The withdrawal of the regulations will have little practical effect since most correspondents have ignored them anyway. [6:1.]

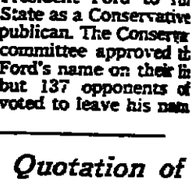
National

Big-city school systems in many places may be facing, because of a lack of funds, the same sort of massive cutbacks that have struck the public schools in New York City. In Chicago, where schools closed last June when the money ran out, teachers accepted a new contract recently without a wage increase. In many other cities, programs are being slashed and goals once thought obtainable are receding because of the forced reductions. [1:3-4.]

•

Election irregularities have forced officials of the American Civil Liberties Union to call a new vote on candidates for the national board of the organization. The executive director of the A.C.L.U. said that a candidate had received word of the size of the mail vote in a particular section and used it to help get out the vote. He said it may have given the candidate an advantage. [39:1.]

Television a... League of W... of the televis... of the audience h... whether the ... dential candidate... meeting between ... coverage only to ... league was held ... agreed to by both ... coverage only to ... ard J. Salem, presi... angrily left the m... told to 'shut up' by ... sentative. [1:3-4.]



Richard S.

Metropo

Increased police manp... ing of $4 million ann... pay could result from ... would free police o... necessity of waiting w... until they were arra... to high law enforcem... officer would only hav... ment on the arrest to ... trict attorney. He woul... from the arraignment. ... timony is normally no...

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Clergymen's tax exemp... Catskill Mountain tow... dens of rising property ... of the adult population ... N.Y., recently became ... Universal Church, a ... group that offers degr... took the step to drama... lature the problems of ... which much of the pr... tax-exempt. [1:1-2.]

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A margin of three w... President Ford to ru... State as a Conservative ... publican. The Conserva... committee approved th... Ford's name on their li... but 137 opponents of ... voted to leave his nam...

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"We have had occa... as far as the United Sta... the concept of huma... have universal applica... agree with any concep... on the separation of ra... of State Henry A. Kissi... American Embassy em... torial. [1:6.]

Wild horses win reprieve
Express-bus network i...
In fashion, it's mood ov...

Industry/Labor
T.W.A. strike brings pas...

Health/Science
Viking to look under M...
Risk in medical research
E.P.A. 5-year plan critic...

Amusements/Arts
Ear Food, synthesizer duo
Stylistics appear at Felt F...
Vanzo sings a stylish Fau...
Mobius, a women's trio, ...
New Jersey Chamber ... gives vigorous perform...
Miron Yampolsky, cellist, ... New York debut

CORRECTIO

An article on research ... with the XYY chromosome ... appeared in The Times ... incorrectly identified the ... searcher. He is Dr. Herm... psychologist at the Educa... Service in Princeton.

BUCHE...

هكذا صار الأصل

Associated Press

meeting in Chtoura, Lebanon, are, from left: Yasir Arafat, lestine Liberation Organization; Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil of Syria, and Elias Sarkis, President-elect of Lebanon.

Moscow, Puzzled by Ford-Carter Contest, Worries About Detente

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept 17—The American Presidential campaign seems to be leaving Moscow puzzled and somewhat apprehensive.

The indications are that the Russians are still comfortable with President Ford because his meetings with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief, made him a known political quantity to the Kremlin.

But Soviet analysts who have studied American public opinion polls are apparently sending up the message that Jimmy Carter, his Democratic opponent, might win.

Consequently, the Soviet press has pointedly refrained from taking sides. In private conversations, Soviet officials also demur that predicting the outcome would mean "interfering in your internal affairs," a scruple that has not been evident in Moscow about some other foreign elections.

Harriman Visits Moscow

The cautious reaction points up a broader dilemma facing the Kremlin, which has sought stability in its ties with other governments. Now, the death of Mao Tse-tung in China and the coming elections in the United States, West Germany and Japan have created uncertainties about the continuing policies of Moscow's principal ideological adversaries.

Soviet concern over the future of Soviet-American relations is likely to be assuaged somewhat by the current visit of W. Averill Harriman. The senior Democratic Party statesman, who arrived in Moscow on Thursday, will be seeing Mr. Brezhnev and other officials during his week-long stay. "I think they're happy to have someone come here who can explain the vernacular of the campaign," the former New York Governor said today.

Mr. Harriman described his visit as a private one "motivated by misunderstandings that exist during a campaign year." He confirmed that he had consulted before his departure with both Mr. Carter and the State Department but said he was not on a mission for either. "I felt that my coming would be useful no matter who is elected," Mr. Harriman said.

Ford Chided by Russians

When detente emerged last spring as an issue in the American primaries, it was initially dismissed here as election-year talk that would not really alter the relationship. Now, at least a few Soviet insiders are wondering aloud whether such persistent criticism of Soviet-American accommodation might leave scars when the November elections are over.

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have been taken to task in the Soviet press for some tough remarks about the Soviet Union. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda told Russians recently that "the policy of aggravating tension is rejected by broad sections of the American people."

The President has been faulted a number of times for having made concessions to the Republican right wing in his bitter fight with Ronald Reagan and for having permitted a hard line on the Soviet Union in the Republican Party platform.

The Russians seem frustrated that they do not know much more about Mr. Carter's foreign policy views than they did when he came to their attention last spring. "He's a prophet, not a politician," a prominent Soviet journalist quipped privately. "Who can tell anything about prophets?"

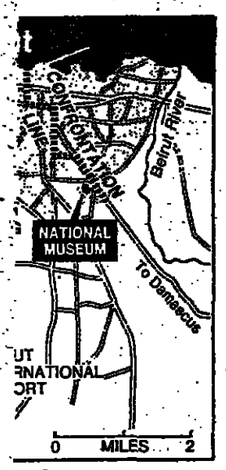
The principal concern being expressed privately here is what effect the campaign will have on the strategic weapons agreement that Mr. Ford and Mr. Brezhnev outlined at their Vladivostok meeting late in 1974.

Progress on the accord has become deadlocked over technical disagreements on whether the latest Soviet and American weapons systems should be included under the ceiling of 2,400 delivery vehicles.

Several Soviet analysts believe that if President Ford gets re-elected, the new arms pact could be reached shortly afterwards. If Mr. Carter is elected, they note, another agreement might have to be worked out. This has led some diplomats to suspect that the Kremlin does not really want a strategic arms agreement before the election.

At the same time, there is concern that the time limit on the Vladivostok accord could expire next year before it gets enacted. And some Soviet insiders seem to realize that a period of acclimatization would have to follow a Democratic victory. "We already know who Ford is," one said. "We have spoken with him. But it would take us at least six months to get to know Carter."

s Residential Districts Shelled Heavily Amid Spread of Fighting



The New York Times/Sept. 19, 1976

said to have intensi- of National Museum.

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 18—Residential areas of Beirut were heavily shelled today and rival factions reported an intensification of fighting on all fronts in the country.

The Moslem quarters of west Beirut were shelled at intervals throughout the day. Several shells fell near the UNESCO building, where Palestinians and leftists were holding a public rally.

Leftist sources said the escalation was mainly in Beirut's museum area near the line dividing the city's Moslem and Christian sections.

The two sides accused each other of responsibility for what some quarters have described as a sudden and grave deterioration in the security situation.

According to hospital sources, about 50 people were wounded, some seriously, in the indiscriminate bombardment of several Moslem sections of the city.

Right-wing Christian radio stations also reported that many mortar shells had fallen in the Christian quarters in east Beirut.

The Voice of Lebanon, the station of the right-wing Phalangist Party, said the clashes in the southern suburbs of the capital and the eastern mountains gained in intensity last night and today.

Some Lebanese sources said the development was all the more serious because it came only five days before President-elect Elias Sarkis was to take office from Suleiman Franjieh.

If the tension on the dividing line, where the Parliament has taken temporary quarters, is not relaxed soon the inauguration might not take place as scheduled, Lebanese warned.

Camille Chamoun, the Minister of Interior who was recently appointed by President Franjieh as Defense Minister as well, pointed out that Mr. Sarkis would not be able to assume power without taking the oath of office before Parliament.

Mr. Sarkis was in Cairo today holding talks with President Anwar el-Sadat. He spent the night in Damascus, where he met for three hours with President Hafez al-Assad, according to the Damascus radio.

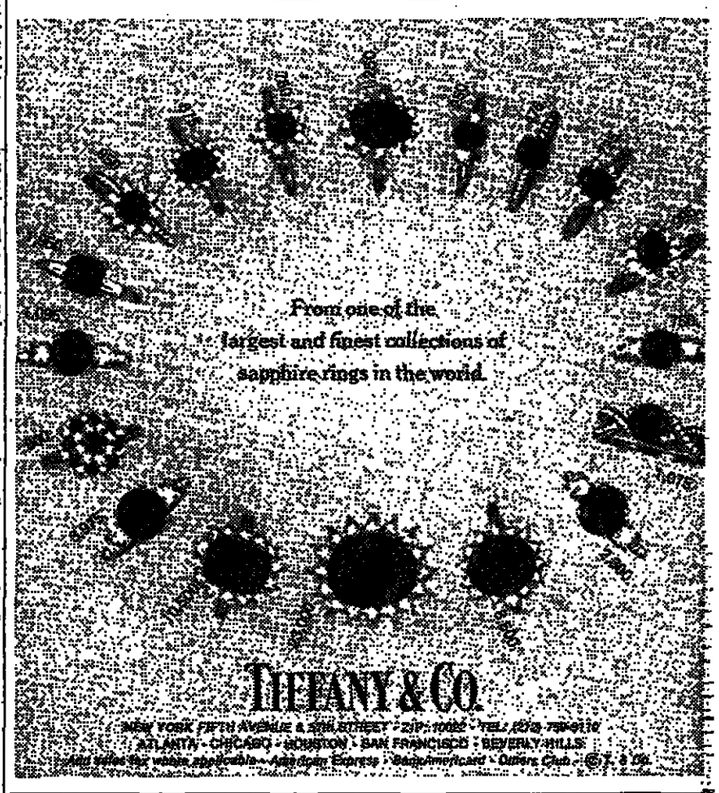
Mr. Sarkis is scheduled to return tomorrow to the town of Chtaura in east Lebanon to resume his talks with Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Syrian and Arab League officials on ending the Lebanese fighting before the inauguration on Thursday.

Earlier Talks Inconclusive

A meeting they held in Chtaura yesterday ended inconclusively, and the discussions had to be interrupted because of the trip by Mr. Sarkis to the Egyptian capital.

Meanwhile, there have been reports of interparty clashes in the Christian areas. According to people in the areas contacted by telephone, the situation in Christian-controlled east Beirut was tense today, with militiamen of the Phalangist Party in the streets in force. The Phalangists were equipped with heavy machine guns and toured the area in jeeps and armored cars.

The right-wing Amchit radio said that a closed-door meeting had been held by Mr. Chamoun, Bashir Gemayel and Abu Arz. The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed, but the three spoke of interparty solidarity among right-wing groups.



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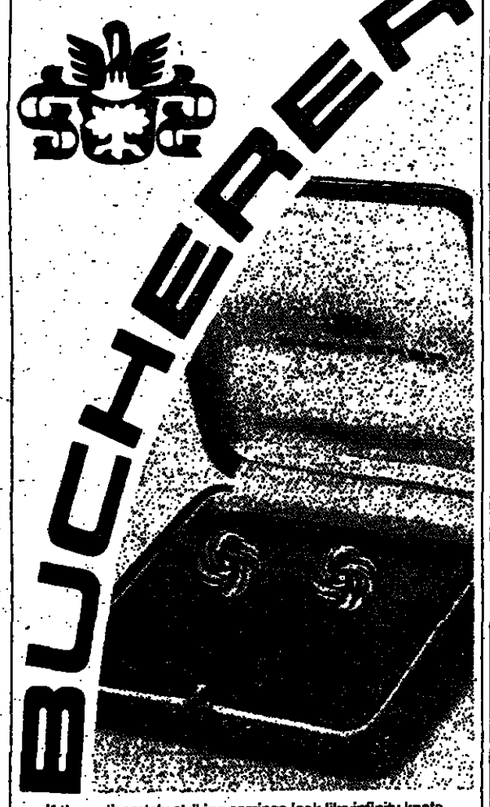

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SWEDISH SOCIALISM FACING TEST TODAY

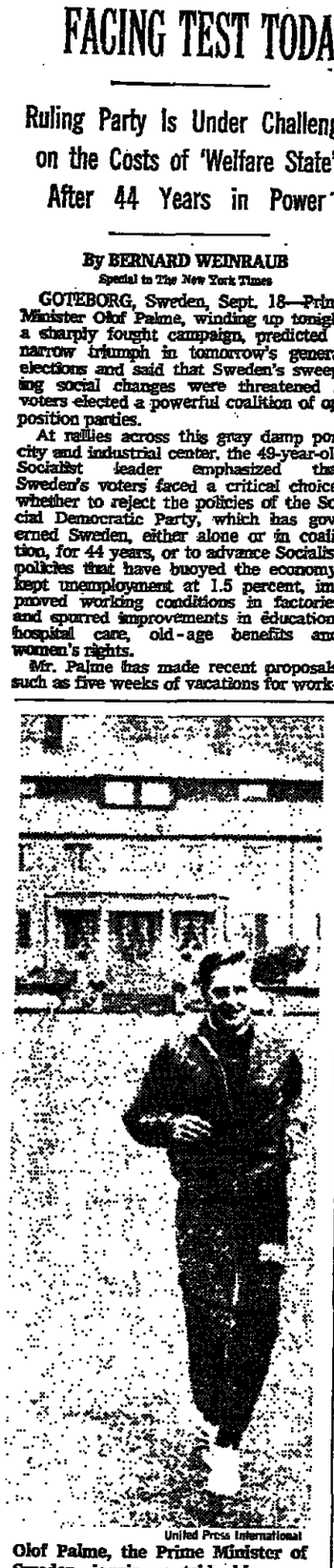
Ruling Party Is Under Challenge on the Costs of 'Welfare State' After 44 Years in Power

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Sept. 18—Prime Minister Olof Palme, winding up tonight a sharply fought campaign, predicted a narrow triumph in tomorrow's general elections and said that Sweden's sweeping social changes were threatened if voters elected a powerful coalition of opposition parties.

At rallies across this gray damp port city and industrial center, the 49-year-old Socialist leader emphasized that Sweden's voters faced a critical choice: whether to reject the policies of the Social Democratic Party, which has governed Sweden, either alone or in coalition, for 44 years, or to advance Socialist policies that have buoyed the economy, kept unemployment at 1.5 percent, improved working conditions in factories and spurred improvements in education, hospital care, old-age benefits and women's rights.

Mr. Palme has made recent proposals such as five weeks of vacations for workers and a priority program to build day-care centers for children.



United Press International
Olof Palme, the Prime Minister of Sweden, jogging outside his summer home in Harpsund last week.

Asked if 44 years were too long for one party to govern, Mr. Palme said at a news conference here: "I don't think I should lie flat on my back out of compassion for the opposition."

He said with a smile: "The country was run by the bourgeois parties for hundreds of years. We've just had our first 44."

High Taxes a Campaign Issue

Mr. Palme, speaking to foreign journalists in the auditorium of a trade union headquarters, said that high taxes were clearly a campaign issue, and he briefly discussed the case of Ingmar Bergman, the film director who left Sweden last spring after charging that he had been hounded by tax authorities and the bureaucracy.

"The bureaucracy usually deals with real tax swindlers and Ingmar Bergman is most certainly innocent," said Mr. Palme, who is a friend of the director. "It is a cultural clash. Basically it is a case of an individual—a great artist and an extremely sensitive person—and the tax collector. I certainly express my sympathies for his feelings."

Mr. Palme added: "I don't think it will have a great impact on Swedish voters."

The election, expected to be one of the closest in years, pits Mr. Palme's Social Democrats against a coalition of three moderate parties that have campaigned on such issues as the "unhealthy" longevity of Socialist rule, excessive taxes, concentration of power, growing bureaucratization of the "cradle-to-grave" welfare state and, in recent weeks, the Government's nuclear energy policy. It is this issue, Mr. Palme said today, that may prove pivotal.

"I don't know if I've won the people on the issue," he said. "We have taken our position. Nearly 70 percent of our energy supply comes from oil, which is expensive, makes us dependent and has even greater risks that nuclear energy."

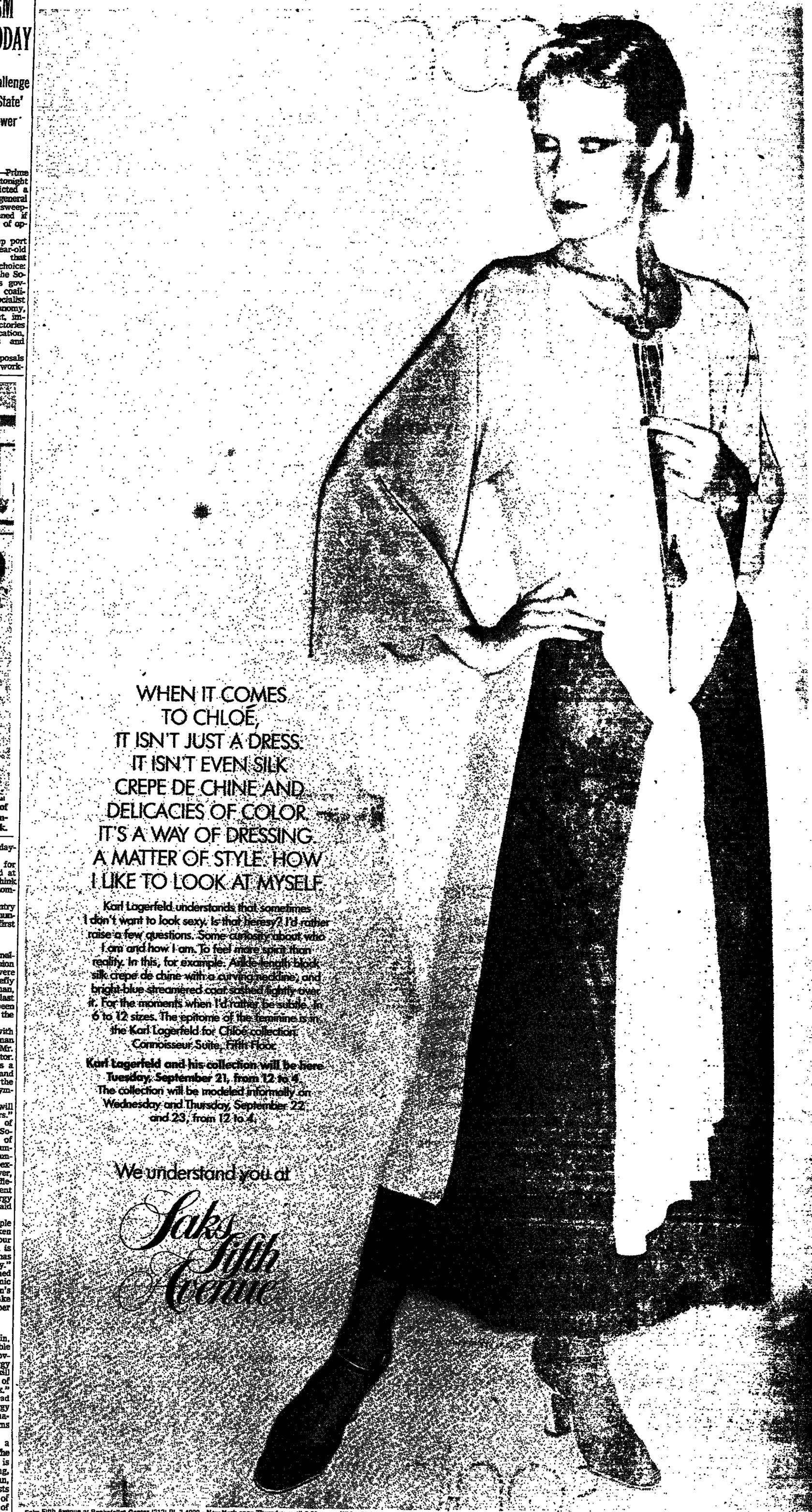
Mr. Palme's Government has pushed through a program to build 13 atomic reactors to supply 40 percent of Sweden's electricity by 1985. This would make Sweden one of the world's biggest per capita consumers of nuclear energy.

A Swing to Social Democrats

His key opponent, Thorbjorn Falldin, the Center Party leader and probable Prime Minister in any non-Socialist government, has said that nuclear energy was dangerous and that he would kill the reactor program lest "the lives of future generations were placed at risk."

Mr. Falldin, a sheep farmer with broad appeal in rural areas, has urged energy savings in the environment-conscious nation and research into alternative forms of energy.

The campaign itself has witnessed a sharp swing in support in favor of the Social Democrats, although the result is expected to be very close. Last spring, following the tax troubles of Mr Bergman, opinion polls showed the non-Socialists as having the support of 54 percent of the voters, against only 38.5 percent of the Social Democrats and 4.5 percent for the Communists. It was the sharpest drop for the Social Democrats in more than 40 years.



ies Vying ain Power

L DEMOCRATS

ng party, Sweden's larg- rganization, has been in r in coalition, since 1932, ee months in 1936. The has 156 of the 350 seats ing Parliament, derives pport from trade unions, uals and the bureaucracy. ite, Socialist labor party, increased Government f industry and trade, a of wealth through high and extensive social wel- rman is Prime Minister

OMMUNISTS

ommunist Party, as it is wn, supports the Social Parliament, while re- l of Socialist concessions rise. Holding 19 seats, it e governing party com- ly half the votes in Par- Communists have suffered l splits and are seeking minimum of 4 percent of uired for parliamentary . The party's leader is a 41-year-old bricklayer from Stockholm.

TER PARTY

s second largest party, in Parliament, the Cen- able support from farm- adesmen and the urban The party is the only one rs that has shown sub- h, largely by appealing to ncerned over high taxes ng depersonalized bureau- rman is 50-year-old Thor- sheep farmer.

DERATE PARTY

ates, formerly the Con- th 51 seats in Parliament, principal support from the wealthy, senior civil the armed forces. The ing political party in the oderates have lost sub- ort and are seeking to ir youth, their opposition and their fears over "the vidual initiative." The r is 64-year-old Gusta ominent businessman and ulist.

ERAL PARTY

, who became the small- re moderate parties in ey won 34 seats in Par- most of their support oters, from intellectuals as well as various tem- pacifist groups in rural rty's new leader is 37- hlmark, a vigorous cam- as written extensively on problems, constitutional Middle East. In recent served as deputy chair- weden-Israel Society.

at Stake edish Vote

ARS IN POWER

on says that it is time for 44 years of Social Demo- ce. The opposition Moder- that it is democratically one party to govern for ocial Democrats argue that n would dismantle the tion and social welfare up over the last four

CLEAR POWER

Falldin, the Center Party id that his party is op- overnment's nuclear power ould cancel plans to build ctors by 1985. He says that plants are dangerous and he urges an energy-savings research into alternative es. The Social Democrats uclear energy is crucial if increase its imports, main- oloyment and meet social-

AND BUREAUCRACY

ion argues that high taxes— nearly half the salaries of — as well as the growing have created a society that and welfare ahead of e choice and opportunity. n points to the departure rgman, the movie director ssed by tax authorities, as n oppressive and grasping

ER PARTICIPATION

n economists, supported by ment officials, have called mies with 50 employees or 20 percent of their before- very year into union-con- in the form of company estimated that the plan workers majority control of s in 20 years and effective major corporations in five e Minister Olof Palme has ively about the plan. The ays that it would have a t on investments and indus-

e Arrives in Panama
N Discussions on Belize

Sept. 18 (Reuters)—A British ce official has arrived here s on the future of the self- lony of Belize.

of State Ted Rowlands will s on Tuesday and Wednesday n Minister Adolfo Molina Guatemala and Prime Minister of Belize.

Caribbean territory formerly itish Honduras, has had inter- ernment since 1964, but Bri- responsible for its foreign af- fense.

s said that it wished to give ndependence, but Guatemala l sovereignty over the area an a century.

pped Italian Released

ept. 18 (AP)—Mario Bregni, a butor who was kidnapped two , was released tody and was hospitalized. Doctors said -year-old Mr. Bregni was not alth and had suffered a head e hands of his abductors.

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India Is Lifting Rules on Press For Foreigners

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18—The Indian Government, in a gesture of good will toward foreign correspondents working here, announced today that it was withdrawing the censorship regulations that it has tried for the past year to impose upon them.

There was no indication, however, of any lessening of the rigid control that the Government has exerted over Indian newspapers in the 15 months since censorship was imposed under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's sweeping declaration of emergency.

The withdrawal of the so-called "censorship guidelines" has little immediate practical effect, since, as the Government knows, most of the Western reporters here have been ignoring them anyway. However, both sides regarded it as a significant gesture. And the tone of the meeting at which Information Minister V. C. Shukla announced the changes today was dramatically different from his earlier meetings with the foreign press; his mood was conciliatory, friendly and understanding.

"We do not expect you to sing our praises," Mr. Shukla said, as he sat sipping a soft drink with two dozen correspondents. "I don't think your papers have sent you here to praise this country. What we expect of you here is only faithful reporting of the events, and accurate reporting."

He did indicate, though, that foreign publications would continue to be banned in India if they contain "something extremely objectionable."

Mr. Shukla said there was a possibility that the Government might permit the return to India of some of the seven foreign correspondents, five Americans and two Britons, whom it expelled in the seven months immediately following the emergency declaration in June of 1975. "Let the individual cases come before us and we shall examine them," he said. "Each case will be treated on its merits. There is no prejudice, no predetermined attitude about any particular paper."

One Outright Ban

In the past, Government officials have said privately that in the case of The Washington Post at least there was an outright ban.

Lewis M. Simons, The Post's resident correspondent, was expelled four days after the emergency declaration, and no other Post correspondents have been permitted to work here. In the case of The Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press, by contrast, new resident correspondents have been permitted in to take the jobs of colleagues who had been expelled.

The other publications whose correspondents were expelled were Newsweek, The Far Eastern Economic Review, The Daily Telegraph and The Times of London. The British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent withdrew voluntarily last year, and finally announced last month that it was closing down its office here because of censorship restrictions.

Asked if the B.B.C. might now remain after all, Mr. Shukla said: "If they make a request, we shall certainly consider it. B.B.C. went out of this place on their own; we didn't throw them out."

The guidelines that the Government abrogated today were pieced together in a rush during several hectic days in July 1975, after the Government discovered its inability to control the way the foreign press covered the emergency declaration and the suspension of civil liberties. They prohibited the reporting of any political arrest or of the name of any of the thousands of political prisoners, or of any opposition actipities, rallies or speeches, including even speeches in Parliament.

Deportation Threatened

The Government delivered the guidelines to all the foreign correspondents and asked them under pain of deportation to sign a pledge that read: "I undertake to comply with the censorship guidelines for the press and instructions issued thereunder." Most of the correspondents balked, and it was at this point that the correspondents of Newsweek, the Telegraph and The Times of London were expelled for refusing to sign.

But a few days later the Government modified the wording of the statement it wanted correspondents to sign: "I have received the censorship guidelines of the Government of India," the new statement declared. "I agree to undertake full responsibility for my reports in regard to these guidelines and other instructions issued thereunder by the responsible authorities."

Many correspondents, including those of The New York Times, agreed to sign this modified statement. A. M. Rosenthal, managing editor of The Times, explained the paper's view of the new wording: "In our opinion, it amounts simply to acknowledgement of receipt of a Government document and a statement by the correspondent that he will be responsible for whatever he writes. This is obviously true of all our correspondents everywhere. In our view, this involves no commitments by our correspondents in India that would prevent them from writing what they consider full, accurate and fair reports."

TAIWAN ANALYSTS PREDICT INSTABILITY FOR CHINESE

Special to The New York Times

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 18—Chinese Nationalist analysts here believe that the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung will plunge China into a period of prolonged political instability that will ease some of the pressure on Taiwan in foreign relations.

In their view, conflicts between the radical and moderate factions in the Chinese leadership are not only too deep to be reconciled, but can now be expected to intensify.

"Mao's death, the loss of his patronage, is a tremendous blow to the radicals," said Warren Kuo, a deputy director of the Institute of International Relations, "since they had not had time to consolidate their position. Now the moderates, who were unable to organize themselves as long as Mao was alive, will begin to coalesce to insure their survival."

The only alternative the analysts see is that one faction will attempt to wrest control by force, leading to even more turmoil. From Nationalist China's perspective, either development would be welcome, since a mainland Government besieged by internal problems should have less time to pursue policies aimed at isolating Taiwan.

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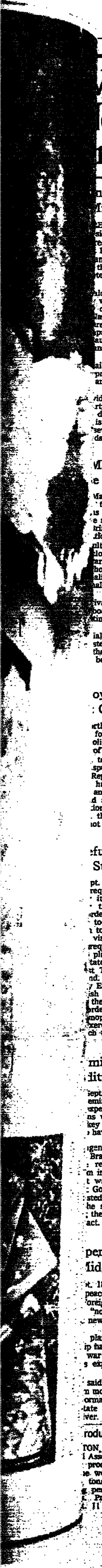

World News Briefs

n Is Reported Misused $8 Million

ES, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—sident, Isabel Martinez de ed more than $8 million Party charity to her own nd then withdrew some the official Telam news ted court sources as hav-

ld the sources maintained was given to the charity companies, including 12 amed among the foreign re the Siemens and Mer- panies of West Germany, ault and Italian Fiat auto nd several banks in Spain

aid Mrs. Peron transferred private bank account held ame and later drew undis-

idow of the late President rty founder, Juan Domin- deposed by the military is now under house arrest several charges involving ds.

Marks End e Voting

Malta, Sept. 18 (Reuters) tonight in the Maltese is considered crucial to e strategic Mediterranean ritish-run North Atlantic tion bases.

ult is not expected until lose contest between the arty of Prime Minister ho has steered the coun- alignment, and the pro- alist Party of Georgio

ivalry produced violence booths, where there were ting, stone-throwing and

ials said the turnout of stered voters to elect the the House of Representa- been as high as 95 per-

oys Police Unit : Outskirts

rthern Ireland Sept. 18 following an explosion olice forensic laboratory of Belfast today.

to disrupt many police spected guerrillas of the Republican Army. hampered by secondary and explosives that were d stored as evidence in ions ignited in the blaze. the cause of the main ot immediately known.

efuses Entry Survey Ship

pt. 18 (Reuters)—Britain request from the Soviet its survey ship Ocean- the Scottish ports of rdeen, a Foreign Office today.He said the Soviet told that the dates sug- visits were not conven- request was made before plane fell from the deck tates aircraft carrier John st Tuesday off the north nd.

Express newspaper said ish Naval Intelligence was the Oceanograf "is a spy ordered into Leith as part moping operations on the xercise in the North At- ch the carrier was taking

minds U.S. dition Demand

ept. 18 (Reuters) — The eminded the United States xpected the extradition of ns who hijacked a Soviet key six years ago and who have settled in the United

gency Tass said the two Brazinskas and his son reported to be seeking m in the United States. t was "appropriate to re- Government statement in sted they were subject to he statement also warned them would be considered act.

per Denounces Mideast Plan

t. 18 (AP)—A compromise peace in the Middle East oreign Minister Yigal Allon "nothing new," the semi- newspaper Al Ahram said

plan shows that "the Is- ip has not learned from the war with Egypt, nor has it s expansionist policy," the

said Israel was ready to n most occupied Arab lands ormation of a Jordanian- tate on the West Bank of ver.

roduction Estimates

TON, Sept. 18 (UPI) — The l Association estimated bitu- production in the United e week ended Sept. 11 at tons. Production for the g period in 1975 was 13.4 . Production for Jan. 1 . 11 was estimated at 454

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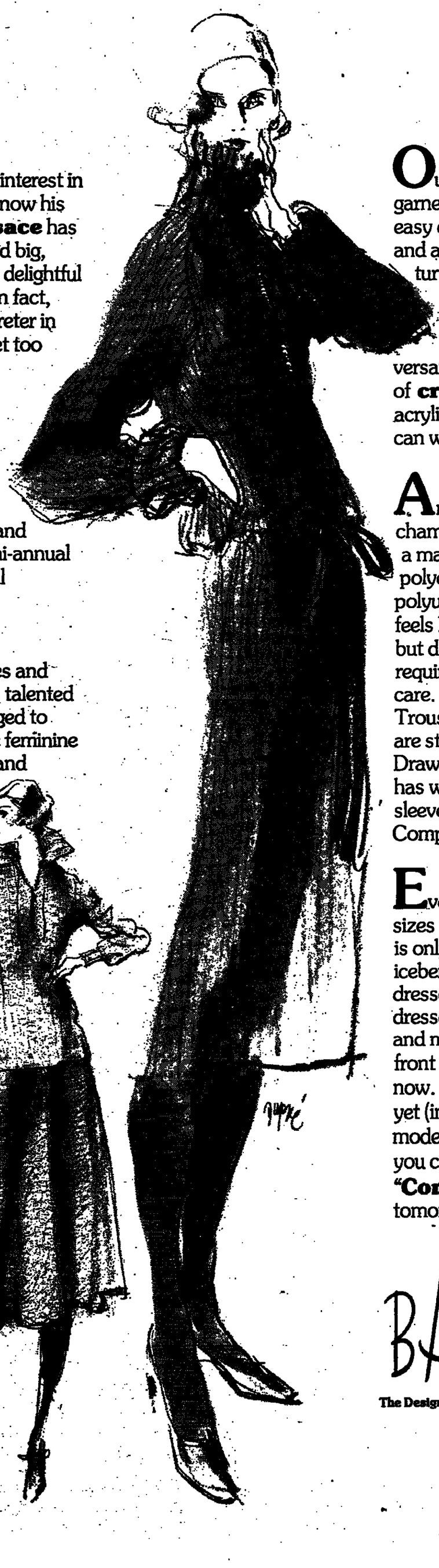

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And this pants suit, in a tawny chamois tone, is pure luxury. It's a masterful blend of polyester and polyurethane that feels like suede but doesn't require costly care. Trousers are straight and slim. Drawstring jacket has wool knit sleeves and lining. Complete, 465.00.

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750,000 IN PEKING ATTEND MAO EULOGY

Continued From Page 1

afternoon, with all participants standing for three minutes in silent tribute to Chairman Mao—everyone in China had been asked to do that. The wailing of sirens and factory whistles filled the air of Peking.

The whole city seemed to stand still. The only visible movement was that of smoke rising from the chimneys of factories whose workers had been able to interrupt their chores only momentarily.

No reference was made at the memorial rally to the final disposition of the body of Chairman Mao, to which 300,000 paid their respects at the Great Hall of People following his death at 82 on Sept. 9. It was still uncertain whether the body would be preserved, entombed, or would be cremated as many of China's other revolutionary heroes have been.

Earlier in the afternoon there were scenes throughout Peking that must have been duplicated everywhere in China. Small knots of people gathered outside their homes to listen to the radio and await the three minutes of tribute at 3 P.M.; larger, organized groups sat down in front of television sets set up outdoors by neighborhood committees, or marched solemnly to memorial rallies at schools and places of work.

On television, Tian An Men Square was calm, ordered and decorous. On the magenta-colored rostrum, decorated and surrounded by evergreens, flowers, wreaths and funeral bunting, stood virtually the entire Chinese leadership. Arrayed in the square, before the leaders, were blocks of mourners—long rectangles of army men in green tunics, white-shirted schoolchildren and blue-shirted workers and peasants.

Only the Select Attend

An official announcement said that 1 million people had attended the rally, but that might have represented a rounding-out of a somewhat smaller figure. An independent calculation suggests that the attendance was approximately 750,000 persons. The rally was not open to the general public; only members of selected groups were allowed to attend.

Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, was wearing black and had a black kerchief; she seemed grief-stricken, though she maintained the composure that she had displayed all week. Some of the oldest leaders were so frail that they required constant assistance in standing throughout the 30-minute rally. Soong Ching-ling, the 86-year-old, United States-educated widow of China's first republican President, Sun Yat-sen, sat in a chair and leaned on a cane.

As Prime Minister Hua delivered the memorial speech in his thick Shansi accent, the picture that Chinese television viewers saw on their screens was of two men—Mr. Hua and Wang Hung-wen. Mr. Wang, the second-ranking member of the Communist Party, known for his radical Shanghai background, stood beside and just behind the Prime Minister, silently and intently following the text that Mr. Hua was reading aloud.

The Achievements of Mao

As the three minutes of silence began, an army band struck up the chords of the Funeral March that the people of China have heard countless times during the last 10 days. Then, after the National Anthem and the Internationale were played, Mr. Hua began hi s funeral oration, which was broadcast live throughout China.

He saluted Mao as "the founder and wise leader of the Communist Party of China, the Chinese People's Liberation Army and the People's Republic of China."

"It was under Chairman Mao's leadership that the Chinese people who had long suffered from oppression and exploitation, won emancipation and became masters of the country," Mr. Hua said. "It was under Chairman Mao's leadership that the disaster-plagued Chinese nation rose to its feet. The Chinese people love, trust and esteem Chairman Mao from the bottom of their hearts."

The Long Road to Victory

He reviewed Mao's revolutionary career, which saw him lead a once small and embattled group of Communists to the point, a quarter of a century ago, when they achieved victory and then unified all of mainland China. Mr. Hua did not gloss over Chairman Mao's struggles with other leaders in the Communist Party; he credited him with victory over a long line of "opportunists" and "counterrevolutionary" leaders up to and including Teng Hsiao-ping, the powerful Deputy Prime Minster who was purged earlier this year.

For the future, the underlying message of Mr. Hua's speech seemed to be one of continuity in the ideological line that has emerged during the past several months. He called explicitly for a continuation in the criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping, but he also issued a plea for an end to factionalism, employing an old quotation from Chairman Mao.

"The whole Party, the whole Army and the people of all nationalities throughout the country must respond to the call of the Party Central Committee, actively turn grief into strength, carry on the cause left by Chairman Mao:

'Practice Marxism, not revisionism; unite and don't split; be open and above board; and don't intrigue and conspire,' and, under the leadership of the Party Central Committee, carry through to the end the cause of the proletarian revolution in China that Chairman Mao pioneered."

Bows, and 'The East Is Red'

"Eternal glory to the great leader and teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung," Mr. Hua concluded. He then led the people in three bows to the black-and-white photographic portrait of Chairman Mao which stood at the center of the Gate of Heavenly Peace. As Wang Hung-wen called out the timing of the bows, everyone in the entire area bent from the waist in unison.

Then, with the playing of "The East Is Red," which has becomme the anthem of Chinese Communism, people began weeping. A moment or two later they were told they could rest and, as they sat down, many buried their faces in their arms.

Within 30 minutes groups of mourners were being marched away to the assembly points beyond the cordoned-off area where trucks and buses awaited them. Some marched, some ran, but the scene was quiet and orderly.

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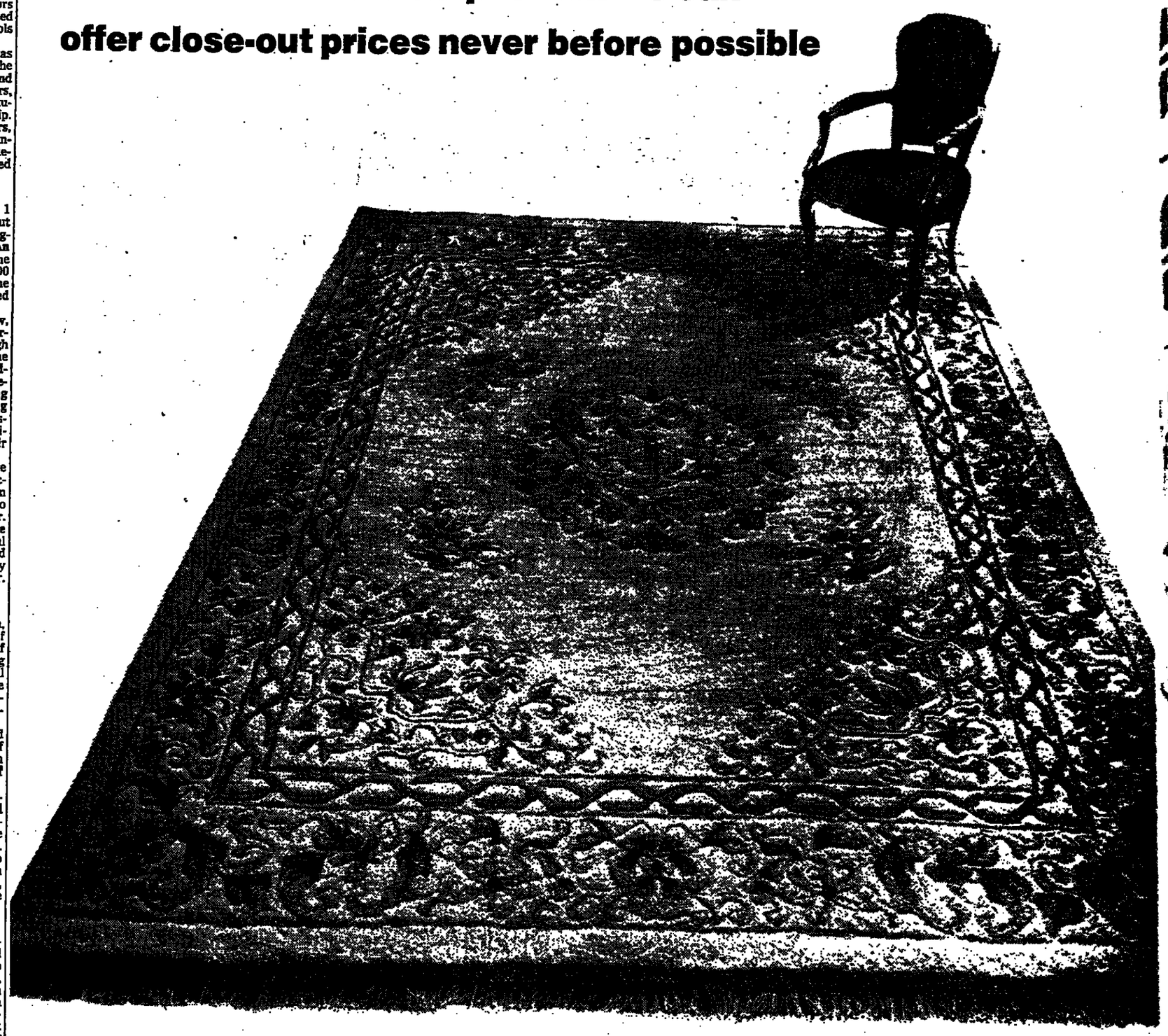

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rpts of Speech sing Mao

, Sept. 18 [Reuters]— xcerpts from the speech today by Prime Min- feng, as distributed in tion by Hsinhua, the press agency:

t few days, the whole e army and the people ulities throughout the een immersed in bound- he passing of Chairman he cause that our great an Mao devoted his s linked by flesh-and- the masses of the peo-

ao tempered and mur- y in the struggles it er his leadership against t home and abroad and ide the party in hard, complex class struggle. man Mao's leadership, ted the opportunist lines n Tu-hsiu, Chu Chiu-pai, hang-lung, Wang Ming, Kao Kang, Jao Shu- feh-huai and again, dur- t Proletarian Cultural mphed over the coun- revisionist line of Liu Piao and Teng Hsiao-

Class Struggle

ao time and again ad- whole party, the whole eople of the whole coun- get class struggle;" he t socialist society covers long historical period hout this historical peri- lasses, class contradic- struggle, there is the n the socialist road and oad, there is the danger storation and there is bversion and aggression and social imperialism, *the party's basic* line historical period of so-

e changes in class rela- characteristics of the in the period of social- Mao drew the scientific n are making the social- and yet don't know rgeoisie is. It is right umist Party—those in he capitalist road. The rs are still on the capi-

the aspirations and in- working class and the middle peasants to con- olution, Chairman Mao d and led the Great tural Revolution, which hemes of Liu Shao-chi, ng Hsiao-ping for resto- d their counterrevolu- ist line and enabled us that portion of leading arty and state they had insuring China's victori- ong the Marxist-Leninist

sed to Soviet

Mao Tse-tung was the st of the contemporary great boldness and vision rian revolutionary, he great struggle in the in- ommunist movement to m revisionism with the ist renegade clique at ght about the vigorous f the cause of the world volution and the cause of all countries against and hegemonism, and tory of mankind forward. arty, the whole army and ll nationalities through- ry must respond to the arty Central Committee grief into strength, carry left behind by Chairman Marxism, and not revi- and don't split; be open d, and don't intrigue and , under the leadership of entral Committee, carry e end the cause of the volution in China which pioneered.

we must conscientiously n-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung class struggle as the key o the basic line and the party for the entire his- of socialism, persevere the revolution under the f the proletariat, consoli- t unity of the people of ies led by the working ed on the worker-peasant en the struggle to criti- iao-ping and repulse the nist attempt to reverse ts, consolidate and devel- ies of the Great Proletar- Revolution, combat and sionism, consolidate the f the proletariat, maintain and keep the initiative ands and rely on our own to build our country into ocialist state, and strive reater contribution to hu- are determined to accom- ed cause of liberating Tai- ifying our motherland.

eign-Policy Aims

we must continue to carry y Chairman Mao's revolu- and policies in foreign af- proletarian internationali- ver seek hegemony. We hen our unity with the in- proletariat and the op- ons and oppressed people ver, strengthen our unity eople of the third world d stengthen our unity with tries subjected to aggres- sion, interference, control by imperialism and social- so as to form the broadest ed front against imperial- cular against the hegemo- two superpowers, the Sovi- the United States.

unite with all genuine nist parties and organiza- world and wage a common the abolition of the system on of man by man and the f communism on earth, for n of all mankind! Chairman g will live forever in our live invincible Marxism- n Tse-tung thought.

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Lineup of Leaders for Mao Eulogy Indicates an Attempt at Continuity

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 18—Today's carefully organized memorial rally in Peking for the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung appeared designed to reinforce a sense of continuity in China's leadership and policies, according to analysts here.

As expected, China's surviving senior party leaders, headed by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, appeared in strict party rank on the rostrum above Tien An Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace. Mr. Hua's delivery of the eulogy, befitted his job as first deputy chairman of the Communist Party, now the highest-ranking post in the country.

The appearance of Mr. Hua and the other party leaders in correct hierarchical order followed a series of other appearances, also in proper rank, that China's leaders have made at memorial trvices since Mao died on Sept. 9. Similarly, Mr. Hua's call for continuance of Mao's cause and unity behind the party leadership echoed an appeal in a major editorial in Peking newspapers this week to heed a Mao injunction to "act according to principles laid down."

A Collective Leadership Seen

On the basis of such evidence, scant as it may be, most analysts here believe Mr. Hua will head a collective leadership team for the immediate future and will generally follow current policies. But the analysts were acutely aware, too, that at the funeral for Prime Minister Chou En-lai last January, the eulogy was read by Teng Hsiao-ping, then the Prime Minister.

At the time Mr. Teng seemed certain to succeed to the nation's leadership. But it was the last time he has been seen in public, and in April he was ousted from all his posts after being accused of being a rightist.

The deliberate decision to invite no foreigners to the ceremony today seemed another example of the strong tradition of ethnocentricity that still exists in China. The very name, in Chinese, for the country—Chung-kuo, or central country—implies a feeling of superiority that was confirmed over the centuries when China's contacts with the outside world were limited to what Chinese considered barbarians on their borders.

This ethnocentricity was reinforced under the Communists by Chairman Mao's insistence on "self-reliance," building up China without depending on the imperialist powers that humiliated the nation over the past 100 years.

Clues to Succesion Still Dim

The funeral rally, televised live throughout China and monitored here in Hong Kong, offered few other clues to the many puzzles of who will now emerge as Peking's leaders, or what actual policies will be pursued. "There were no surprises today, which is what they probably intended," said one analyst here.

The television broadcast from Peking memorial was followed by one of a similar mass ceremony in Canton, presided over by the few remaining provincial party leaders who did not go to Peking this week.

At first it was thought that virtually all of the 176 surviving members of the party's Central Committee had made the journey to the capital and hence a party meeting could already be under way on the question of succession. But the Canton service, in a large stadium, showed that two regular members of the Central Committee and one alternate member were still in Canton.

However, that did not rule out the possibility that these and other Central Committee members—who might have stayed in other provinces to take charge of memorial arrangements—could now go to Peking. Whatever the fact, the number of party leaders in Peking this week is already the biggest since the last party congress in 1973.

Paradoxically, analysts believe, Mao's death makes calling a new party congress more urgent and at the same time more difficult, because of factional disputes.

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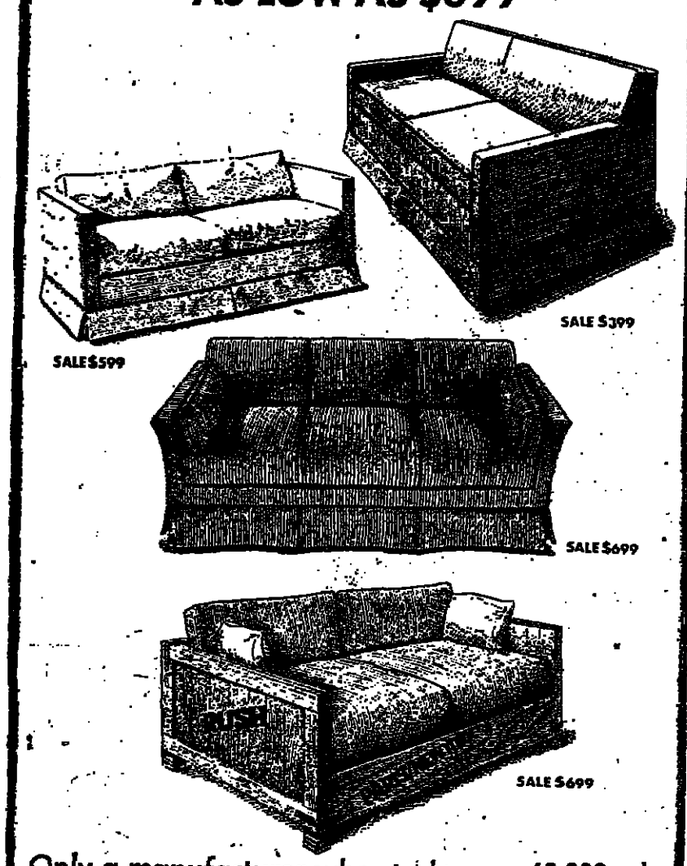

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S REPORTED INGER TALKS

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eneva in which South ntrols the territory, and groups would meet to

who arrived here yes- nsultations with black mia and Zambia, will wo nations on Monday to pass on the results of the Vorster-Smith talks.

In the meeting with 11 black leaders at the American Embassy, Mr. Kissinger thanked them for their views and promised to consider what the United States could do when he returned to Washington.

Earlier in the day, when he addressed 150 embassy employees, including about 30 blacks, Mr. Kissinger repeated his criticism of South Africa's apartheid policy, but less harshly than he has done in the United States. Mr. Kissinger clearly wanted to avoid a public rift with his host, Prime Minister John Vorster, during delicate negotiations.

Mr. Kissinger said to the employees: "We have had occasion to say that as far as the United States is concerned the concept of human dignity must have universal application. We cannot agree with any concept that is based on the separation of races."

He continued: "We know you are here in a difficult post in which you have to perform, with tact and delicacy, a complicated mission, and I think this is the duty of the Department of State and the Foreign Service."

Mr. Kissinger, aware that the first visit by a high-level United States official to South Africa ran the risk of appearing to dignify the apartheid policy, spent most of the day trying to send diplomatic signals of American opposition to the policy without creating a dispute with Mr. Vorster, who has repeated his Government's commitment to apartheid in recent days.

Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger conferred for two hours this morning.

The black leaders invited to the meeting with Mr. Kissinger are all recognized officials of tribes or organizations, and the choice was attacked by more militant blacks as unsatisfactory since it did not include those in prison or others with radical views.

But the remarks by the leaders who met with Mr. Kissinger were far from supportive of the Vorster Government's policy. The most outspoken was Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, chief of the Zulus, the largest of the black tribes. He is an opponent of the Government's efforts to create independent nations for the black tribes under Pretoria's management.

The meeting was closed, but Chief Buthelezi made his remarks public. He said that Mr. Kissinger must ask Mr. Vorster to convene a multiracial convention so that blacks and whites can work together for a new society.

"There is still time for you to help black leaders to exercise nonviolent options, and there is still time for a black-white partnership in the reconstruction of South African society," the chief said.

"There is, however, so little time left in which to employ nonviolent means to effect a multiracial solution, and there is so little to encourage one to continue in nonviolent methods that for all practical puposes time has run out for South Africa," he added.

The Zulu chief said that "American influence in southern Africa which does not dramatically strengthen the hand of those of us who have so far adopted the nonviolent option could assist to ring down the curtains on that option."

Sonny Leon, a labor leader of coloreds, or those of mixed race, said after the meeting with Mr. Kissinger that "everyone thought it was worthwhile."

He said that Mr. Kissinger had done little speaking as they sat in a circle in the embassy's living room and as Winston Lord, one of Mr. Kissinger's aides, took notes.

Mr. Leon said that Mr. Kissinger had asked who favored the Government's homelands policy of setting up independent black states, the first of which is to be created next month and called Trankei.

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A Jailed Black Relays Warning To Kissinger

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 18 — While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was meeting in Pretoria today with a group of nonwhite representatives, hundreds of more radical black leaders were in jail cells, under indefinite detention without trial.

Many of these leaders have vigorously opposed the United States decision to deal directly with Prime Minister John Vorster and have warned that future American relations with a black-ruled South Africa may be jeopardized by the Kissinger-Vorster talks, which are widely regarded by black radicals as reinforcing the position of the white Government here.

One of the most prominent detainees, Steven Biko, spoke to this reporter some weeks ago about what he would tell Mr. Kissinger if he had the opportunity to meet him. At the time Mr. Biko was under a Government banning order, forbidding him to give interviews for publication.

The New York Times
Steven Biko photographed in King William's Town, South Africa, shortly before he was arrested.

He agreed that his remarks should be published if he was arrested. Recently he was seized by the security police at his home in Kingwilliamstown, 450 miles south of Johannesburg.

On the question of relations between South Africa and the United States, he said that black radicals here would like to see "less of the Kissinger-Vorster type of talks and more explicit support, both morally and money-wise, for the liberation struggle in Azania," the name given to South Africa by black nationalists.

Urges an Ultimatum

In particular, he said, the United States should issue an ultimatum to South Africa to abandon apartheid, its policy of racial separation, or face a complete trade, sports and cultural boycott. It should make "a more realistic use" of its vote in the United Nations, supporting moves to oust South Africa from the world body and its agencies, he said.

On the question of American investment in South Africa, involving more than 300 companies and a total of more than $2 billion, Mr. Biko said that the United States should ban any further investment and take steps to force those companies now operating here to leave. The attitude of a black government toward future relations with the United States, he said, would be governed by the readiness of the United States to take these and other restrictive measures during the present stage of the black struggle.

"I don't think that relations between America and Azania would necessarily be jeopardized, but I think our attitude would be heavily influenced by the attitudes that America takes towards the present process of change," he said. "America simply cannot afford to prop up the system at a time when it is being seriously challenged by progressive forces. If they do, and it is a question that has been raised in our minds by the Kissinger-Vorster talks, it means, ipso facto, a reassessment of our attitude towards future relations between us."

Mr. Biko's remarks took on new significance after a number of black organizations issued statements before Mr. Kissinger's talks warning that they were likely to reinforce the suspicions because those invited to the talks were mostly black leaders who cooperate in one way or another with the Government. If Mr. Kissinger wanted to hear the true voice of black South Africa, these groups maintained, he should have insisted on meeting some of the black leaders that the Government has detained, most of whom operate outside Government-created structures.

More Than 850 Blacks Detained

Altogether more than 850 blacks have been detained without trial since the anti-Government upheaval in black townships began three months ago. Of these, about 250 belong to the so-called black-consciousness groups, formed in recent years to carry the fight against apartheid.

Mr. Biko, aged 29, is widely regarded as a key figure in these groups. He was founder and first president of the South African Students' Organization, a black university group, and a major figure behind the Black People's Convention, the closest thing to a functioning black political party.

His discussion with this reporter took place at the offices of the Black Community Program, a self-help group in Kingwilliamstown. Mr. Biko's manner was mild, his responses laced with humorous accounts of brushes with authorities. He spoke of black rule in South Africa as an eventual certainty and indicated that he expected to play a role in it.

He made it clear that a government formed around the black-consciousness groups would follow a policy of black socialism, placing ssevere restraints on private enterprise and sharply cutting, if not eliminating, foreign investment.

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OF CRISIS
G IN POLAND

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ely on either the army
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they erupted on a wide scale. Non-Communists said the people generally were "really fed up" and one pointed out that the Roman Catholic Church has taken the unprecedented step of appealing to the people to make sacrifices and to have confidence in the Government's ability to cope with grave economic troubles.

"The Church knows what's going on better than anyone," he said, "They hear in the confessionals and such. They wouldn't have gone so far if they didn't think there could be real trouble."

The immediate problem is economic. But it involves the basic policy undertaken by the party chief, Edward Gierek, since he took over from Wladyslaw Gomulka, who had to resign after bloody workers' riots in December 1970.

Briefly, that policy was a crash development program, aimed at rapid improvement in the national economic base to raise living standards. It was based on a growth rate of 10 percent or more a year, financed by Western credits. Now the country is heavily in debt, unable to sustain the better living standards, at least until its investments begin to pay off significantly, and unwilling to place faith in the leadership'ss arguments that prosperity lies around the corner of a temporary austerity program.

"Things haven't been so bad since the war," said one Polish economics expert. "Oh yes, there are cars and television sets, but you can't buy matches, sugar is rationed, meat is hard to find. People have money. We created some inflation by a big increase in wages. But it make them all the angrier to get good pay and not be able to buy what they need with it."

Further, it is the conviction of well-informed sources that the Soviet Union cannot bail Poland out with big loans, as it did in 1970, because as one of them put it, "Things are even worse in the Soviet economy."

People Complain Bitterly

Experts outside the Government consider the only economic solution to be a sharp cutback in the heavyi nvestment policy, which would constitute an admission that it tried to go too far too fast, and a restructuring of prices that would impose a period of belt-tightening, which carries explosive political risks.

People both inside and outside the Communist Party complained bitterly, "Why don't they tell the truth? Why do they treat the public like children?"

But there is clearly no agreement with the party on how the public would react if all the harsh facts were made known, if the system of "consultation" with workers were indeed carried to the point of enabling them to speak freely, and if important changes were made in response to public pressures.

Prime Minister Piotr Jarosiewicz, who announced the plan for sharply increahed food prices last June, is now the person primarily blamed for the situation. Some important o fficials insist he should be ousted quickly. But others apparently are arguing that if the party drops one scapegoat, it will open the floodgate to demands that many more of the men at the top be swept away and no one could predict where it might end.

Mr. Gierek, who, all agreed, had achieved genuine popularity in the first few yearh of his leadership, has come under growing criticism both inside and outside the Communist Party.

However, it is also widely agreed that there is no current alternative to him and that he is probably the only one with a chance of keeping the situation in hand. Among some high party people, he is criticized for not being more assertive, not imposing himself on what is said to be a kind of cabal of technicianh who don't understand the political implications of their computerized decisions and don't permit the necessary public feedback to give them appropriate warnings.

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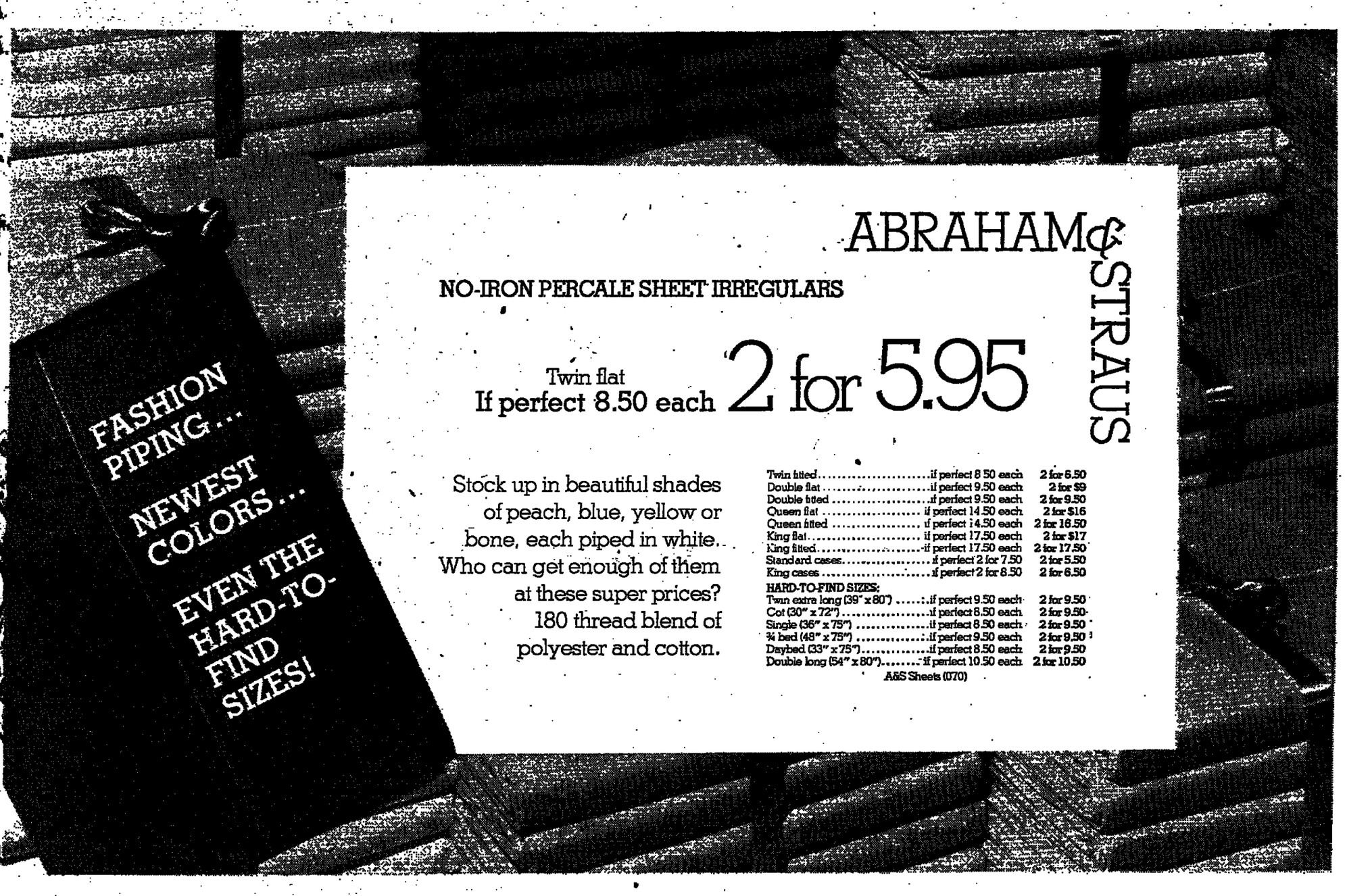

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Spanish Election Plans Opposed

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Sept. 18—Spain's political opposition is preparing to reject a Government plan that calls for elections before next June of a two-house Parliament that would have power to make changes in constitutional laws that have been in effect in Spain for 40 years.

But to make the rejection credible to the Spanish people, informed opposition sources say that an alternative will be presented and an agreement sought with the Government for its application. The alternative plan, which is said to call for an early election of a constituent assembly that would write a new constitution, is expected to be announced soon.

Under the Government's plan, announced last week, both the House of Deputies and the Senate would be elected by universal suffrage. Royal appointees, a prominent feature of the institutions devised by Franco, would be limited to a fifth of those elected to the Senate during any four-year term.

Opposition Evasive

Because the plan is acknowledged to contain considerable merit, the Government's initiative has caught the opposition off balance and its responses have been evasive and weak. Only the Communist Party has come out in full opposition, largely because the plan calls for the party's exclusion from the elections.

Both the Spanish Socialist Workers Party and one Christian Democratic group, the Popular Democratic Federation, acknowledged that the program could lead to a complete break with the political system that Franco built. But they, like other opposition groups, made clear their doubts about the Government's democratic intentions. The rejection of the plan by all these groups in based on the following objections, among others:

¶There is no guarantee of fair elections and of Government neutrality.

¶Two-thirds majorities are required in each house to make changes in the so-called fundamental laws. With the prospect of a strong rightist presence in each house, that kind of majority may be an insuperable obstacle.

¶Concessions to regional demands in Catalonia, the Basque country and elsewhere are put off until the new parliament is elected and a new government is formed. But neither the Catalonians nor the Basques want to wait without assurances of concessions.

The details of the alternative plan are not yet known, but its main feature is understood be the call for the election of an assembly committed in advance to writing a new constitution. This could bypass Francoist institutions.

Yugoslavia Jails Journalist

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 17 (AP)—The district court of Ljubljana sentenced Viktor Blazic, a journalist, to two years in jail for hostile propaganda, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanyug reported today. The court ruled that Mr. Blazic had "maliciously and falsely presented the social-political situation in the country and in particular foreign policy relations," Tanyug said.

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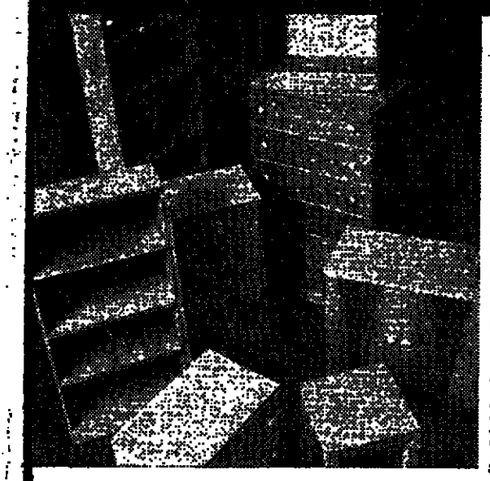

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24" wide 52
30" wide 58
36" wide 66
42" wide 77
48" wide 81
60" wide 110

36" h 12" d
18" wide $52
24" wide 59
30" wide 71
36" wide 82
42" wide 92
48" wide 98
60" wide 130

48" h 9½" d
18" wide $52
24" wide 58
30" wide 66
36" wide 81
42" wide 91
48" wide 96
60" wide 132

48" h 12" d
18" wide $58
24" wide 66
30" wide 78
36" wide 96
42" wide 109
48" wide 118
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60" h 9½" d
18" wide $58
24" wide 65
30" wide 81
36" wide 96
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60" h 12" d
18" wide $65
24" wide 80
30" wide 96
36" wide 112
42" wide 127
48" wide 139

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24" wide 88
30" wide 102
36" wide 118
42" wide 133
48" wide 145

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30" wide 118
36" wide 135
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48" wide 169

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30" wide 124
36" wide 145
42" wide 168
48" wide 175

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24" wide 114
30" wide 139
36" wide 160
42" wide 187
48" wide 205

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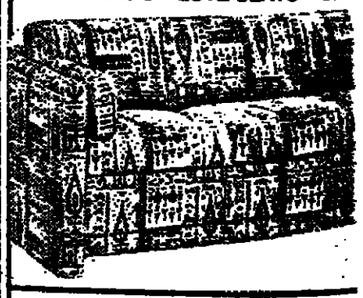

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...r. Bogomolny's homecom- ...ummer vacation on the ...st. He smiled—a strange, ...metimes seen on the faces ...n Indochina, people who ...feted so mercilessly that ...was no longer possible. ...also reflects a certain dry

...ew York Times and Associated Press
...khim, at left, died in a ...me fellow artists con- ...picious. Neighbors of ...linzburg, at right, said ...thieves" taking flash ...s inside his house.

...; on the part of those who ...out, who try to emigrate, ...rules of the game.

...Bogomolny cried with de- ...ached behind the couch, ...paperback book of He- ..."They missed these!"

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...e wreckage, no salable ...ken from the three-room, ...e recorder, a typewriter, ...et and an expensive bicy- ...in plain view amid the ...ne, though, were letters ...s from his parents and ...who emigrated to Israel ...ago. Also taken were four ...ew books, including his ...studying the language, ...cuments on his own futile ...or an exit visa.

...latest in a series of acts ...r harassment suffered by ...nd nonconformists. Al- ...s case, as in others, there ...of of official involvement, ...ny said he thought the cir- ...poke for themselves. Can- ...was taken and what was ...en his strong impression ...ice had little interest in ...what happened, he said, ...y doubts."

...dents have speculated that ...es, particularly the K.G.B., ...olice, are turning increas- ...methods of "punishment" ...nally, are illegal—to avoid ...ticism that would be pro- ...West by open arrest and ...t. Moscow, still eager to ...with the West, has ap- ...sensitive to accusations ...violated the provisions on ...ts in the 1975 Helsinki

...er hand, some of the inci- ...so much like hooliganism ...ime that they may simply ...crime than the official ...report.

...for example, Konstantin ...poet, was mugged and ...n in the corridor outside ...t. He was not a particular- ...sident, and even the activ- ...short of charging official

...bstract artist named Yev- ...died in a fire in his Lenin- ...in May, there were rum- ...g artists about the fire's ...ature. But again there was ...arson; the studio had been ...ith paintings, paint, can- ...oken furniture.

...es have had political over- ...dent historian, Mikhail ...part of a group organized ...Soviet observance of the ...cords, said that officials ...ome months ago that he ...ey evidently wanted to get ...and his wife, Vera, who ...much to go to the United ...r he refused to leave four ...as Zionists entered his ...he related, tied him to a ...reatened to kill him unless ...his decided to go, he said, ...of the threat but because ...strong feelings.

...dr Ginzburg, a prominent ...aid that someone broke into ...in Tarusa, a town south of ...ast February and stole 20 ...records and books. Neigh- ...ey saw the "thieves" taking ...es inside.

...Kluyuchkov, a Moscow dis- ...has collected money to help ...lents, was said to have been ...eral months ago by three ...led him up in his apartment ...ened to torture him if he ...rn over the money he had

...Mr. Bogomolny, his life has ...rned to normal. Several days ...gan picking up the pieces of ...l possessions, he said, some- ...smashed windows and win- ...s in his house.

...been denied an exit visa on ...that he knows state secrets. ...rmy draftee, he belonged to ...tion unit that helped build ...s. Since then, he and some ...g men whose parents have ...ne to Israel have formed a ...has come to be known in the ...he orphans of exodus."

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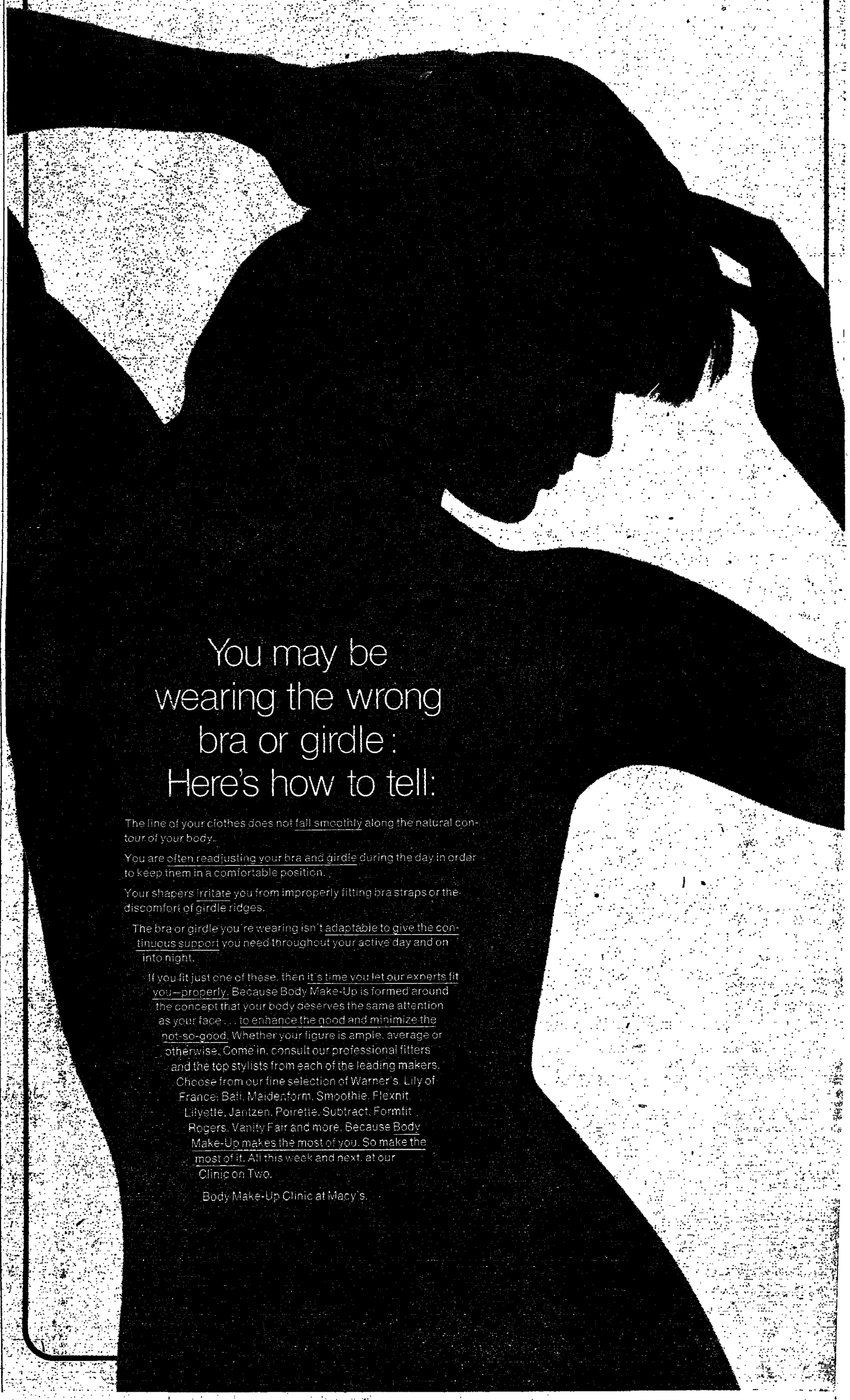

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Panama's Charge of Role by U.S. In Riots Reflects Delay on Treaty

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

PANAMA, Sept. 8—Panama's attempt to blame the United States for recent student riots over food prices was seen today as a reflection of the problems being caused here by delays in the conclusion of a treaty with Washington over clusion of a treaty with Washington over use of the Panama Canal.

Although foreign diplomats dismissed the charge that the United States was trying to "destabilize" Panama, they and others expressed the belief that the left-leaning military Government was stirring anti-American sentiment to divert attention from this country's economic situation.

In recent months, leftist student organizations and small opposition groups have preferred increasingly to campaign about the high level of unemployment and rise in food prices rather than agitate about a new canal treaty to replace the one, in effect since 1903, that allowh the United States to operate the canal in perpetuity.

Government Cools Down

The Government of Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, on the other hand, had noticeably cooled down on the canal issue, apparently aware that little substantive progress could be made during the American Presidential campaign.

In January, to discourage further public debate on the proposed treaty to replace the 1903 accord, General Torrijos deported a dozen outspoken critics of the Governments' handling of negotiations and effectively silenced discussion of the problem in the press and broadast media.

But Panama's economy, affected severely by the slump in world trade and an infromal investment boycott organized by the Panamanian private sector, continued to slide this year as the Government and businessmen awaited the inflow of money that a new canal treaty should bring.

Seeking to Defuse Tensions

More recently, with the Government already overextended in borrowing abroad, economic activity here stagnant and popular resentment growing, there was speculation that General Torrijos could not sustain his delicate balancing-act indefinitely. This provoked wild rumors of attempted coups, of gunbattles in the National Guard headquarters and of the disappearance of key members of the military hierarchy.

According to diplomatic sources the general, anxious to defuse local tensions, therefore turned once more to the canal issue in the hope that visible progress could be made following President Ford's defeat of Ronald Reagan—a strong opponent of a new canal treaty—for the Republican Presidential nomination.

But when no word came from Washington on a date for the resumption of the talks, General Torrijos this month instructed his Foreign Minister, Aquilino Boyd, and his Ambassador in Washington, Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla, to press the Ford Administration to show willingness to negotiate.

As the Pressures Built Up

"With nothing happening on the talks," a Panamanian lawyer said, "with the population worried by the economy, with the general displaying none of his old flair for leadership, with tensions growing between leftists and the pro-Governemnt student groups, with the private sector generally unhappy with the regime—well, something had to happen."

The intensity of anti-Government feeling displayed in the riots against increases in the prices of rice and milk was evidently unexpected and left the regime with the choice of repressing th leftist students, whose support it had always claimed to enjoy, or of finding an alternative scapegoat.

Until Friday, though, the Government had made no suggestion that the United States was responsible, saying instead that criminal elements had infiltrated the student ranks and were responsible for the stoning of buildings, looting of shops and burning of cars in the downtown area.

The 'American Agents'

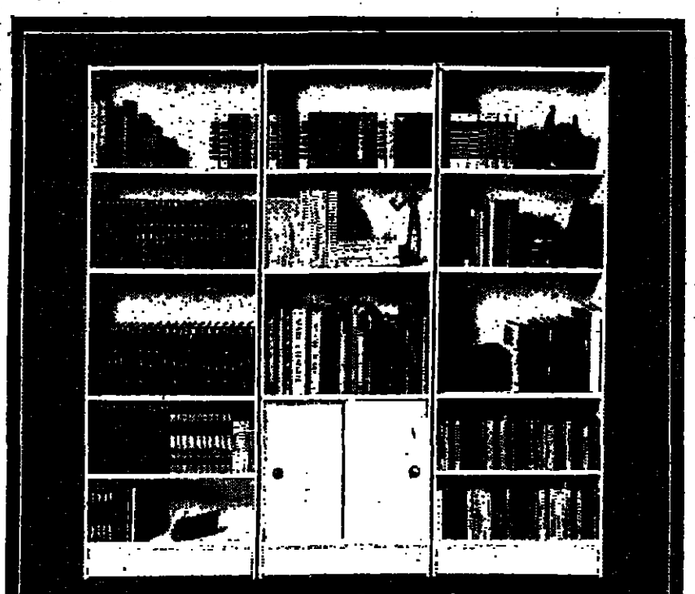
Then, in the Government-controlled press' yesterday, a long statement was published, charging that "American intelligence agencies were responsible for the unrest" and that three Army Intelligence Agents had been arrested while they wereparticipating in th e di sturbances.

At noon, United States Ambassador William J. Jorden was called in by Foreign Minister Boyd to receive a formal protest note that accused the United States armed forces of following a "destabilization plan" t o b ring chaos to Panama.

United States o fficials disclosed today that o nl y one of the three "agents"—Pfc. Bernard Lowell Jameson—is an American citizen. The other two detainees are Panamanians. Rogelio Garcia is a Costa Rican-born, naturalized Panamanian who works as a warehouseman in Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone, and Hector Downs is the unemployed stepson of a Panamanian employee of the Canal Zone who was carrying an expired United States identity card.

The officials also noted that five other American servicemen currently held by the Panamanian National Guard were facing charges that were not related to the disturbances.

Today the Panamanian press seemed to be trying to keep from adding to tensions by playing down the Government's statement and, unexpectedly, giving prominence to the United States denials. There were also no signs of new student unrest, although weekends are traditionally quiet here.



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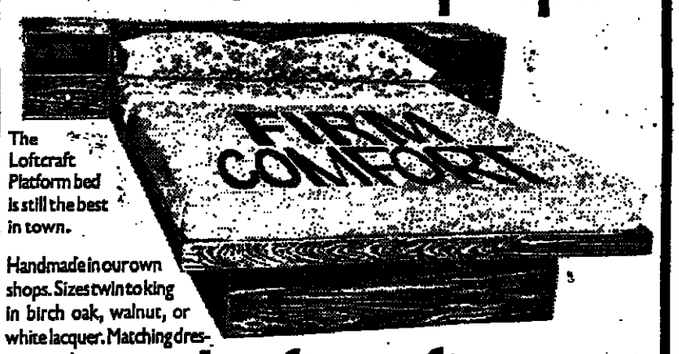

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SAXE ON TRIAL
LLING IN 1970

rge Faced in Shooting Policeman by Another of Group in Robbery

JOHN KIFNER
to The New York Times

ept. 18—Susan Saxe sits in prisoner's dock now, six n a demure green blouse, air, small hoop earrings, people who will sit in judg-

1970, a branch of the State d Trust Company was held as the robbers escaped, a Walter A. Schroeder, was . He was one of a police brother was also killed on

the authorities, Miss Saxe, old but then a Brandeis dent, committed the rob- other Brandeis student and convicts to finance revolu- ies.

height of the student and movement against the war en, only a few months after Cambodia and the slaying

Associated Press
an Edith Saxe

s at Kent State University al Guardsmen.

somewhat different times, who once wrote poetry, for the bank robbery and of Officer Shroeder.

n Convicted Earlier

not contending that she the policeman. Another alleged group, William A. ously convicted armed rob- use lawyer, has already convicted for shooting the e back. But, nder Massa- nyone who is allegedly in- ime in which a murder is also charged with murder. after the robbery, the news man's death and an an- y the police that the deed of "student revolution- xe and a friend, Catherine lso now 27, disappeared. rmer convicts, Mr.Gi lday, and Robert Valeri, were st immediately. Mr. Valeri evidence, helping to convict s and receiving a reduced Bond blew himself up, offi- le constructing a bomb in n. The three, serving on y charges, had met the two while on a special release program at Brandeis.

four and a half years, Miss s Power, both of whom had the radical movement at e on the Federal Bureau of "10 most wanted" list.

est in Philadelphia

7, 1975, after an intensified d by reports that the two n a women's collective in ss Saxe was stopped on a street by a policeman who esembled the picture he had t roll call.

gument, she vowed to "fight an, a feminist and an Ama-

d guilty on June 9, 1975, harges, a Philadelphia bank left of a truck and ammuni- ewburyport, Mass., National y, both in 1970. In exchange she received promises from ecutors that she would not licate people who had har- ntencing has been postponed current trial.

f Miss Saxe has raised issues courtroom. People in the vement contend that the e hunt as a pretext to harass sts and lesbians. Yet some n's movement also feel un- vided over the question of Miss Saxe and are troubled ned robbery and murder

n Activist as Attorney

's main defense lawyer is er, a 30-year-old Yale Law tate active in the antiwar and vements. The state is repre- hn T. Gaffney, a tough prose- as handled some 200 murder o was a Bronze Star winner ar II and is a regular com- Holy Name Roman Catholic

se contends that one of its ms will be finding an impar- ven the extensive publicity ase. Miss Saxe's lesbianism ted to be a big plus either, eople of blue-collar, Catholic who make up much of the ty jury roles.

se commissioned a survey of ors and found that 75 percent estioned believed Miss Saxe although 50 percent thought et a fair trial. The Suffolk urt chief justice, Walter H. trying the case, has granted 32 peremptory challenges, ual number.

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United Press International
G. Harrold Carswell

F.B.I. BEGAN INQUIRY OF CARSWELL IN '70

Agents Apparenty Failed to Tell Nixon Aides About Family Ties to a Teacher Later Slain

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The Federal Bureau of Investigation apparently failed to pass on to Nixon Administration officials information about the family connections of former Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell that might have raised questions about his nomination for a seat on the Supreme Court.

The information, much of it circumstantial or based on rumor, was produced in an investigation begun on the bureau's own initiative shortly after Judge Carswell's nomination to the high court was announced on Jan. 19, 1970, according to a number of well-placed sources.

The information concerned a link between the Carswell family and John Pack, a homosexual high school teacher who was found slain two weeks after the nomination was announced.

Law enforcement sources in Florida said the information was brought to the F.B.I.'s attention well before the Senate debate on the nomination of Mr. Carswell, then a Federal Appeals Court judge.

But former high officials in the Nixon Administration who had been responsible for overseeing the nomination process said the information had not been reported to them.

Indicted Last June

Mr. Carswell, who retired from the Federal bench in 1970 after the Senate narrowly rejected his nomination, was indicted in Tallahassee last June on a charge of having made a homosexual approach to a vice-squad officer in the mens' room of a shopping mall there. Mr. Carswell has denied any wrongdoing in that case, and disposition of the case is still pending.

John W. Dean 3d, the former White House counsel who, as a Justice Department official in 1970, was involved with the Carswell nomination, said in a recent telephone interview that the publicity arising from Mr. Carswell's recent arrest was the first indication he had had that the former judge might have been a homosexual.

Mr. Dean also said he did not know why the F.B.I. had investigated Mr. Carswell on that occasion at all, since the White House had not asked for a background check on the judge prior to his Supreme Court nomination.

The reason, he said, was that the bureau had conducted an extensive examination of Mr. Carswell's background less than a year before, when he was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and that "no fresh input" was deemed necessary.

File Called 'Up to Date'

Egil Krogh Jr., then the White House official in charge of the Supreme Court selection process, said that he, too, had seen nothing suggesting anything abnormal in the F.B.I. file compiled earlier on Mr. Carswell, which he said had been presented to him as "up to date."

Nonetheless, sources interviewed by The New York Times during a month-long inquiry said that, after the announcement of Mr. Carswell's nomination, the F.B.I.'s Tallahassee office was instructed by bureau headquarters to assemble all available information on the judge's background.

That investigation amounted to little more than the checking of newspaper files, the sources said, until Feb. 1, 1970, when John Pack's body was found in his Tallahassee apartment by deputies of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Mr. Pack had been shot three times with a .45-caliber pistol.

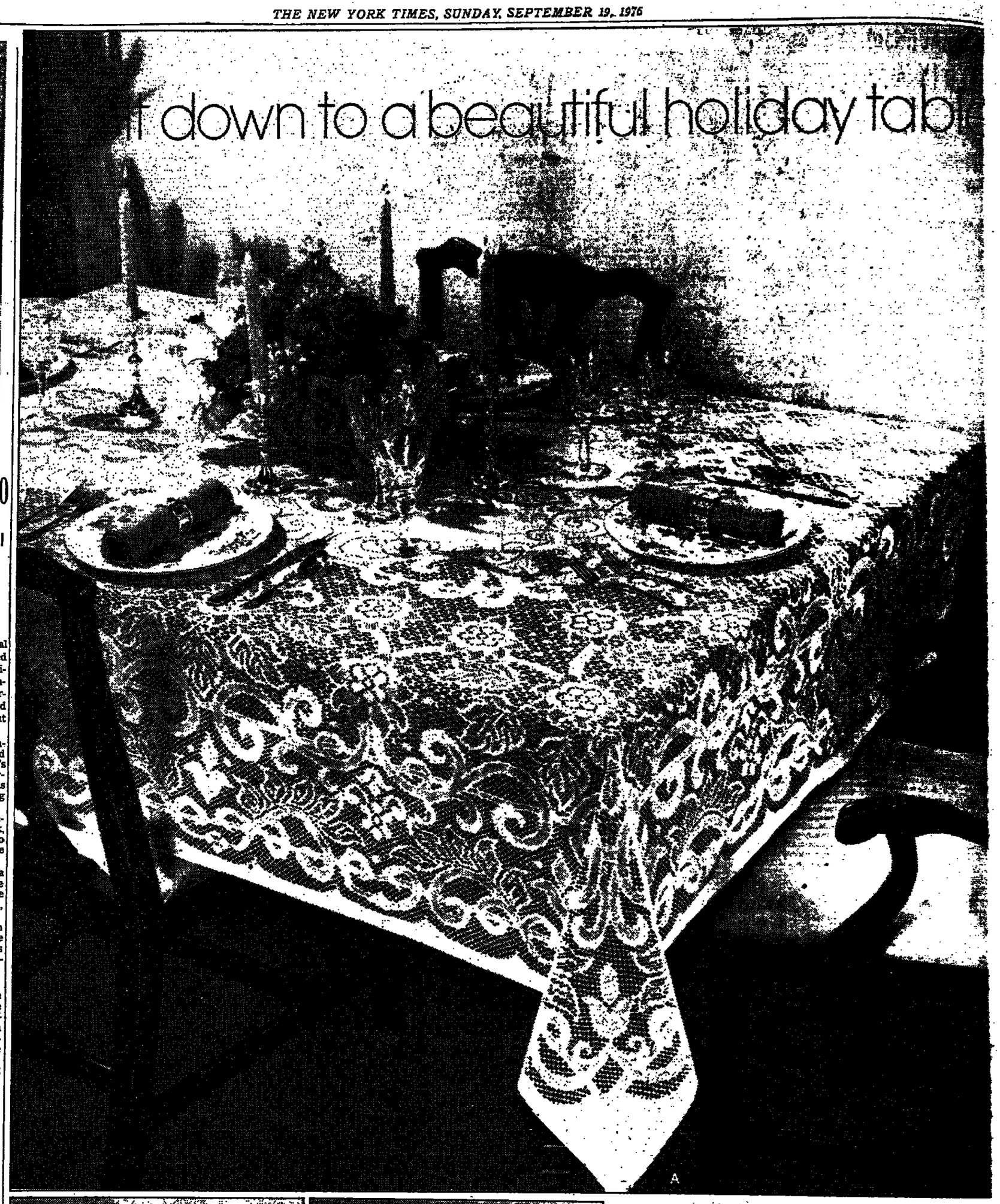
Larry Campbell, the deputy who first searched the Pack apartment, said that among the items he found there was a photograph of the teacher taken in front of a North Tallahassee house he had rented the previous summer. The house was adjacent to the Carswell residence.

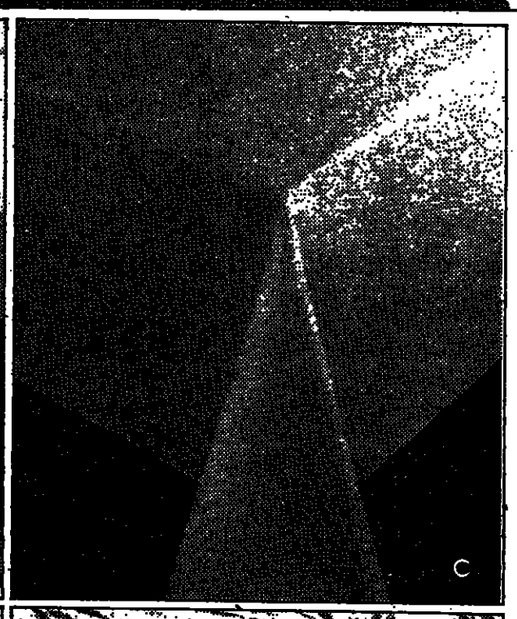
Also in the apartment, Mr. Campbell said were "letters and things of that nature" that made it apparent to him that Mr. Pack had been a homosexual. Mr. Campbell later testified to that fact.

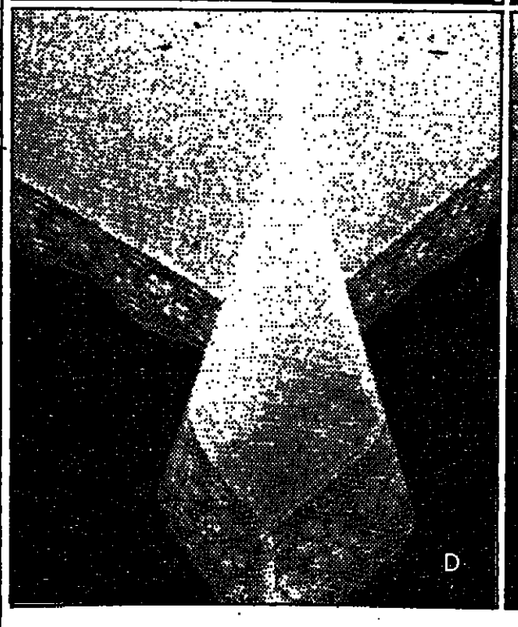
Within a week of the murder, he said, officials in the Sheriff's Department discovered that a watch, apparently stolen from Mr. Pack's body by the person who killed him, had been obtained for the teacher by Scott Carswell, one of the judge's sons, who had been a student at the high school where Mr. Pack taught.

Mr. Carswell's attorney, who asked not to be identified, said he did not wish to comment on whether the former judge had ever known Mr. Pack, or any other aspect of the story.

When he first talked to The Times, Mr. Campbell said that he recalled having told Robert Clark, then head of the F.B.I.'s Tallahassee office, about the tenuous connections between Mr. Pack and the Carswell family, as well as a "rumor around town" that Mr. Carswell had been involved in a homosexual incident some years earlier.







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...IC LEADERSHIP ...FTED IN MIAMI

Archbishop Named by Following Complaints ispanic Membership

GEORGE VOLSKY
...al to The New York Times

...pt. 18—The Vatican, report-...ed over friction between the ...rchy and Hispanic Roman ...d over other ecclesiastical ..., has accelerated the chang-...uard at the Archdiocese of

...n mass of the eucharist cele-...day at St. Mary's Cathedral ...t Rev. Edward A. McCarthy, ... seven years the Bishop of ...ame Coadjutor Archbishop ...ith the right of succession ... Coleman F. Carroll.

...ony was attended by, among ...berto Cardinal Medeiros of ...bishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic ...the United States, 28 arch-... bishops and hundreds of ...all over the country.

...unprecedented, the appoint-...l Paul VI, said to have been ...ecommendation of Archbish-...regarded as unusual.

...hat Archbishop Carroll, due ...1979 when he will reach the ...etirement age of 75, might ...are ecclesiastical authority ...year-old successor.

...Authority Delegated

...p Carroll has not been known ...g responsibility to anyone, ...s hand-picked chancellor of ...Rather, for the last 18 years ...cised an iron-fisted control ...diocese, which was a small ... he took over as bishop in ...ich has grown to an ecclesi-...nce that consists of eight ... counties, with 125 parishes ...,000 parishioners.

... of the mandate that the ...chbishop has received from ...ntirely clear.

...f appointment, read in the ...sterday, said only that Arch-...rthy was expected to "light-..." of his superior.

... Carroll gave no indication ...nough in failing health and ... discontented priests, he ...ive any significant decision-...rs to his successor.

... collaborators of Archbishop ...ave strongly indicated that ... take a very active role in ...rs, especially in rebuilding ...nunication between the hier-...ispanic Catholics, which he ...ry successfully in Phoenix.

... for National Church

... broader sense, according to ...le church sources, his ap-...viewed by Archbishop Jadot ...y See as a national pilot ...w to deal with a large His-...y within the United States ...ch.

...ited States, according to ...ics, there are about 48 mil-..., of whom more than 15 ... Spanish-speaking. Of these ...ny about half a dozen are ...cent.

...diocese of Miami, more than ... the parishioners are Latins, ... percent of the priests and ...f the nuns are of Hispanic

... a number of Hispanic priests ... have complained that they ...ss to the Archbishop to vent ...ces, among them what they ... Americanization" of Latin ...nsfer of Spanish priests out ...antly Hispanic parishes, in-...asses in Spanish and virtual ...f Spanish-language education ...ools.

... of Archbishop Cited

... Luis M. Oraa, a Jesuit, who ... for the Dominican Republic ... ear over a disagreement with ...y, one of several priests to ... recently in an open letter: ...hical structure of the diocese ... oppressive and repressive. ... here is fear of the Archbish-

... aa added that as a result of ...ension" by the hierarchy of ...ioners, a "considerable" num-... Catholics here had converted ...tism and had become mem-...gious sects and Afro-Cuban

... s among Hispanic Catholics ...en heard only in Miami. Last ...isitante, a Spanish-language ...blication in Huntington, Ind., ... Archbishop Jadot "was sur-...e magnitude of complaints" ...speaking Catholics.

... an O. Walsh, regarded here ... he most thoughtful religious ...ote last year that for many ... American Catholic Church has ... with a challenge of 'caring' ...ish-speaking parishioners.

...," he continued, "there is no ... the future of the church will ... influenced by the Spanish-... nd the success or failure may ...d upon how well both the

... ontent of American priests ap-... an issue that is no less serious ... archy here than that of Latin ... laymen, even though it is less ...culated.

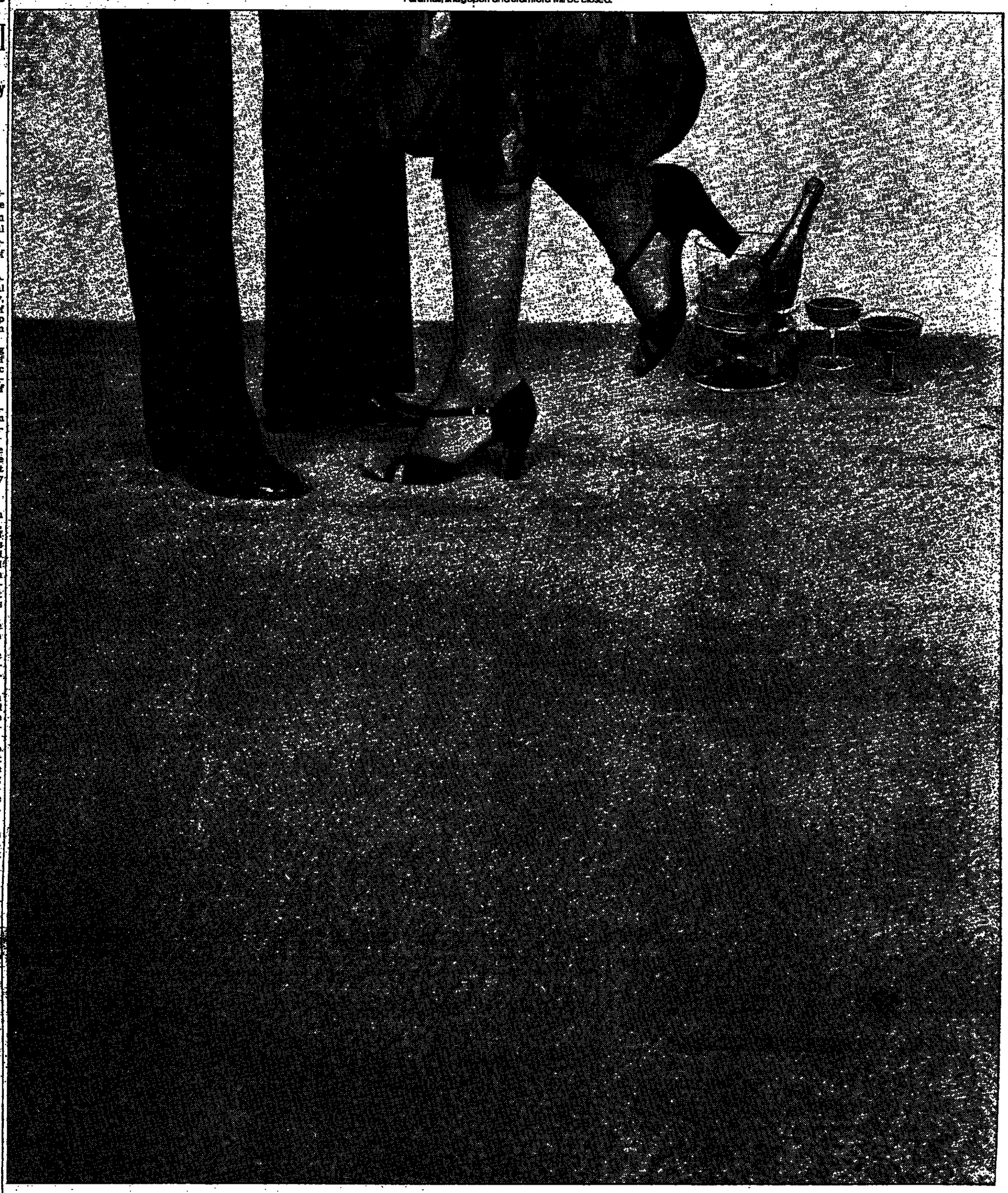
... tes of a recent meeting of the ...riests of the archdiocese pro-...npse of some of the internal ...hat Archbishop McCarthy will ...ve to cope with.

... eeting, one priest-senator said ... was a "general malaise in the ... added, "Apparently the sen-... support of the general clergy ... the chancellery officials and ... in another world."

... priest said, "There is a serious ...cations, yet if you don't have ...sts, you won't have vocations ...sthood."

... priest, saying there was a ... of communication in the arch-... urged the senate to voice ... the discontent and frustration ...sts."

... g to a number of priests inter-...ently, the chancery dismisses ...ifestations and says there are ... troubles created by "malcon-...iests.



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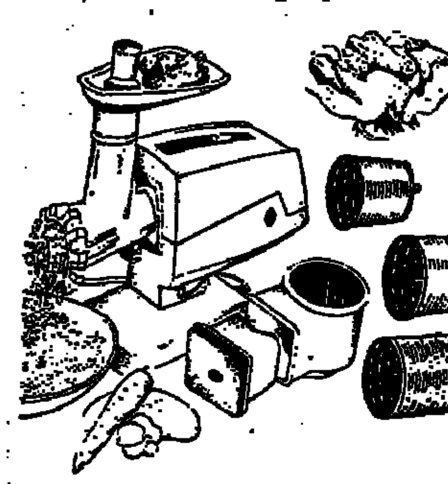

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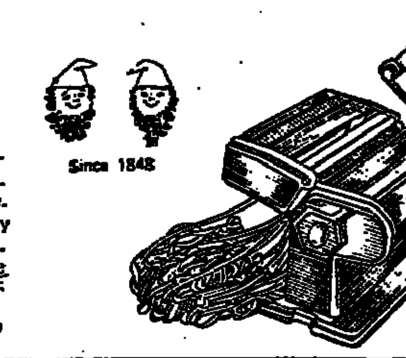

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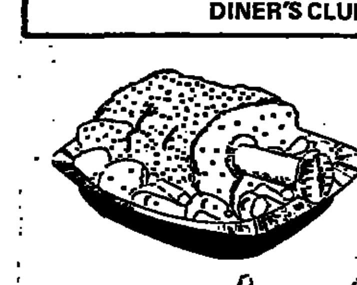

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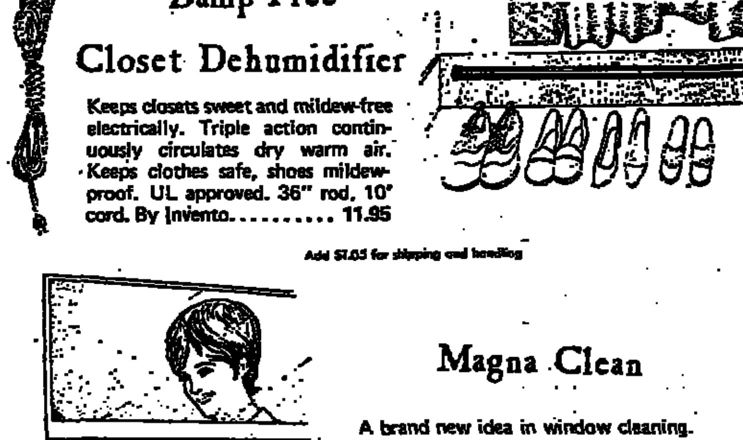

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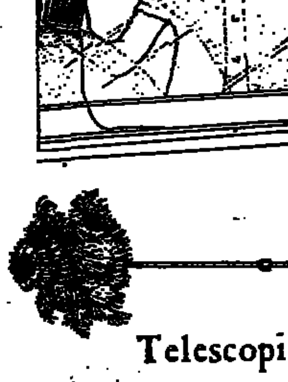

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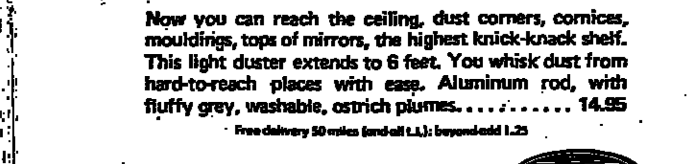

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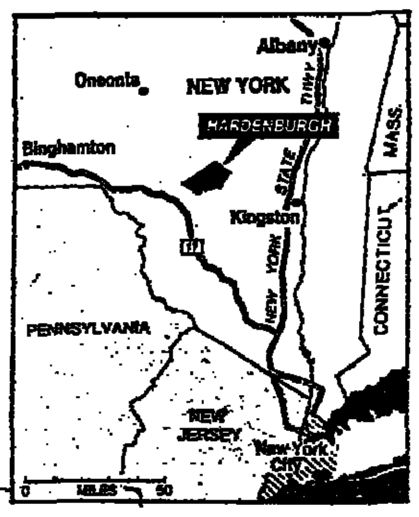
Half of Town's Residents Ordained To Qualify for Tax-Exempt Status

Continued From Page 1



tax burden must be borne by the long-time residents of the town.

The supervisor of Hardenburg, Lester Bourke, a reflective, pipe-smoking man, joined Mr. Crary at a table in the diner. He talked about the town's financial problems and the ordination movement, which he had encouraged, to fight the present property tax laws.

Like many other communities in the Catskill area, Mr. Bourke said, more and more of the land in Hardenburgh is being bought by religious and educational organizations and thereby removed from the tax rolls.

The Ulster County town comprises 54,000 acres of woods, rivers and farmland divided from east to west by a mountain range. The Dai Bosatsu Zendo, a huge, white stucco and dark wood structure in Japanese design, was recently built overlooking a lake in the center of more than 1,000 acres of wild woodland owned by Zen Buddhists.

The Nassau County Boy Scouts own 1,800 acres which, Mr. Bourke said, are seldom used. The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development owns 3,600 acres and a group of Tibetan monks have just taken over an old mansion on more than 300 acres.

All are tax exempt, and the burden of supporting the schools as well as the meager town and county services, falls upon the residents, who earn an average income, Mr. Bourke said, of $6,000 to $7,000 a year. Most are subsistence farmers, loggers, or have jobs outside of town.

School Costs Are High

The total assessed value of property in Hardenburgh is $21 million, and $5 million of that is tax-exempt. But almost all of the tax-exempt land is in the southern half of the town, Mr. Bourke said.

Children in that section attend schools in Livingston Manor. Last year, only 25 Hardenburgh children used that school, but taxes paid to the Livingston Manor district in 1975 grew to $134,250. That amount equals $5,370 for each student.

Mr. Bourke owns 192 acres of woods and fields that were handed down by his grandfather and father. He lives there with his wife and 15-month-old son, and runs a machine shop in a building next to his house.

In 1970, he paid school taxes of $450 and town and county taxes of $350. He had just received this year's school tax bill for $2,000, and expects his town and county taxes to double that amount.

"And my money," said Mr. Bourke, who is a Roman Catholic, "went to support the Zen studies, and the Tibetans. Maybe I would rather contribute it to my own church."

The town has no business section, no stores, and nochurch es. Few residents are churchgoers, and those who are attend services in neighboring communities, Mr. Bourke said.

A drive through thee town takes one along narow, winding roads, some with rutted dirt surfaces, passing forest land, a river a few fields planted with corn and pastures dotted with grazing cows.

Several miles before the road that lea s to the Zendo, there is a dairy farm owned by Bob Barnhart on 330 acres that were cleared by his grandfather almost 100 years ago.

In his neat but sparsely furnished living room, Mr. Barnhart, a gaunt, sandy-haired man, puffed on a pipe and leafed through his ledger. He noted that, in 1971, he had paid a school tax of $519. His bill for this year, which he pulled out of a pile of papers in the kitchen, was for $1,611, with the town and county bills still to come. Two-thirds of his income, he estimated, will be owed in property taxes this year.

Mr. Barnhart was among those who were ordained last Monday. "There's an old saying, 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em,'" he said. "Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against paying taxes. I don't mind paying my fair share, but as far as being forced to support others, charity should come from the heart, not be forced into it. I respect everybody's religion, but if that's what they want, that's what they believe, let them pay for it."

Before resorting to ordination, the residents had tried other methods, Mr. Sourke said. A petition to a mend the tax law was sent to Governor Carey's office in April but Mr. Burke sai, "it probably went into the circular file somewhere."

Then, in September, there was a meeting wirh lawyers for the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, "all wearing white suits," Mr. Bourke recalled. The lawyers had said it would be two or three years before the law could be changed.

The Ulster County Board of Legislators recently passed a resolution asking the state Legislature to amend the property tax law so that tax exemptions for religious or educational organizations would be limited to one building and five acres. But residents are not hopeful about the outcome.

So when Mr. Crary read in the paper about Bishop George McClain in Liberty, who could ordain ordinary people, it made a lot of sense to him. He drove up and had it done, he said. "Then I suggested to Lester that we have a mass ordination. The question came up as to the ethics of doing it, but I question the ethics, for instance of the conservation center that's taken all that land."

Flyers were sent to Bardenburgh residents, and the proposal was publicized on the radio and in a lo cal newspaper. About 300 people showed up at the Community Hall, 150 from Hardenburgh, and the rest from nearby towns like Livingston Manor and Rascoe.

Bishop McLain, who conducted the ceremony, in a Roman collar and wearing a large cross that bounced against his ample stomach, explained that members of the Universal Life Church could believe in what they thought was right, as long as they did not infringe on the rights of others. "Then," said Mr. Crary.

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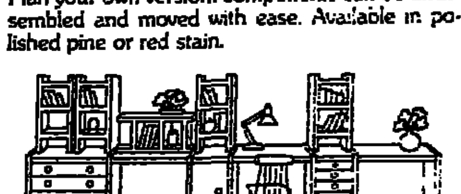

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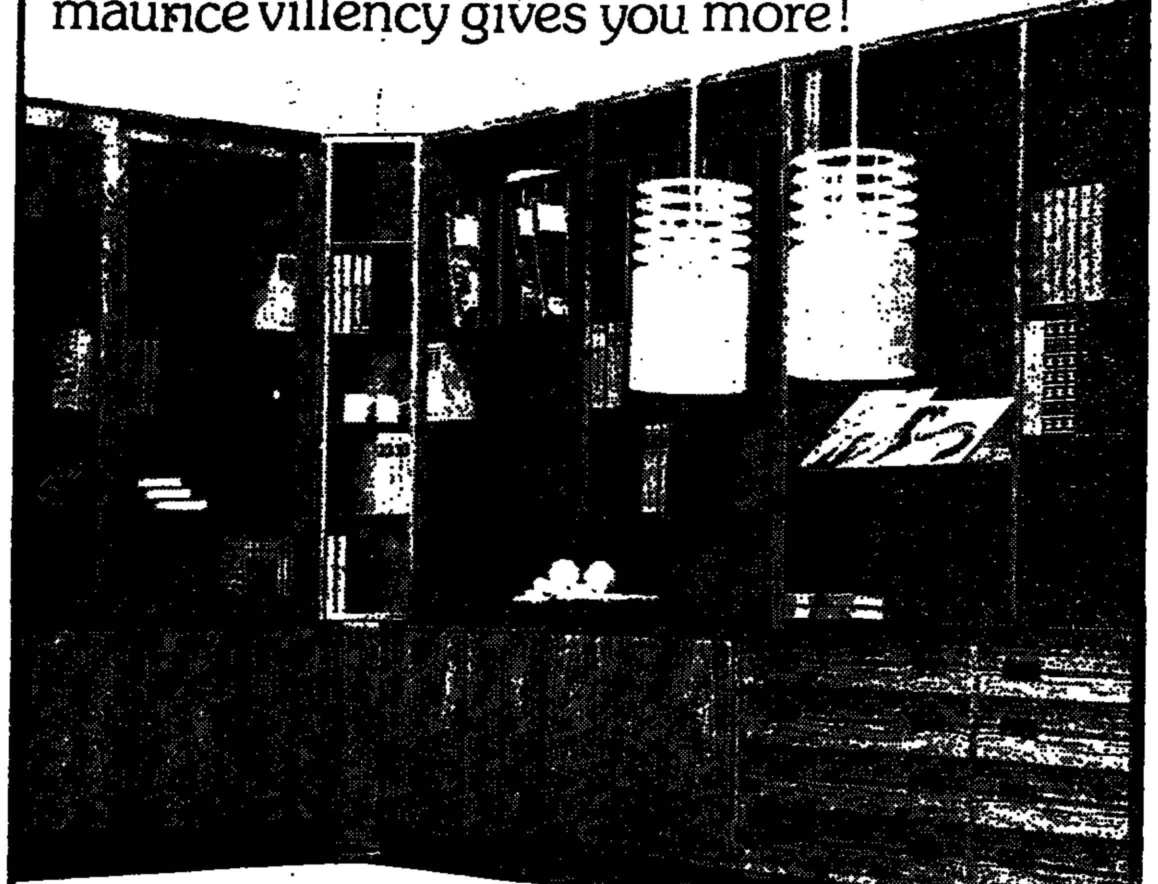

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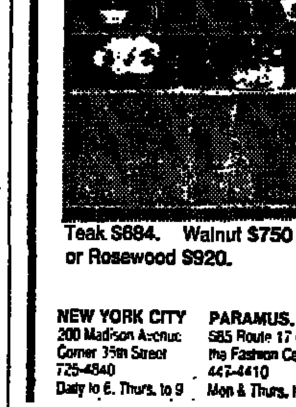

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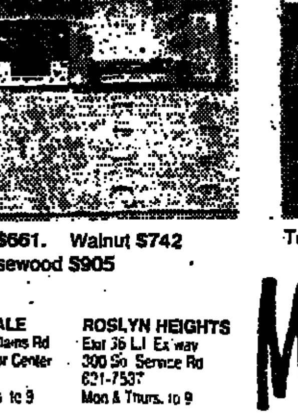

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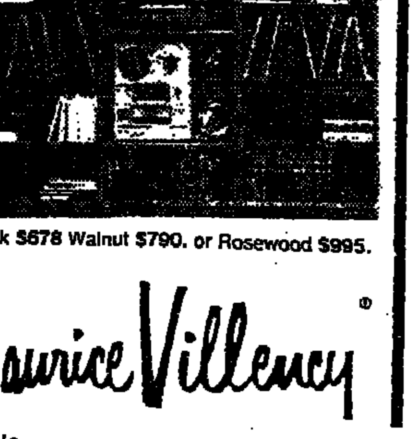

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STIRS INTEREST
WATER FIGHT

Courts Trying to Settle
Old Los Angeles Battle
Environmental Peril

GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

s, sept. 18—On the night 924, the Owens Valley, 200 f Los Angeles, was rocked dynamite explosion that y concrete spillway on the provides the city with most

thing happened again last

ed vandalism, close to the osion site near Lone Pine, ptible effect on the city's because there are reser- aqueduct system south of

ident called attention to the a 70-year-old environmen- that the California courts g to resolve.

turn of the century, Los officials, pressed for water, e valley and covertly bought the land and appurtenant Then they built a 233-mile rvoirs, canals and pipelines ong the eastern foothills of vada to the city.

ntain Runoff Used

han 80 percent of the Owens es to Los Angeles is moun- aught in reservoirs. The rest cores of wells drilled in the

water is only one of three ources, providing 80 percent Fifteen percent comes from ity, and 5 percent from the do River.

5 trillion gallons of Owens ar the cheapest. It does not umped on its way to Los omes downhill all the way, ectricity that helps pay the

t that Los Angeles pumps has been steadily inching ears. But, aside from occa- sm, there was little that dis- y residents could do until alifornia passed an Environ- Act, similar to the Federal exhaustive environmental nents on all major projects. 1972, Los Angeles moved increase its pumping from a second to as much as t, Inyo County, encompass- the valley, went to court that an environmental im- made.

as been rattling around in r since. In August, the city much revised impact report. the damage that increased ld do, suggesting that at t cause the replacement of cies by others.

me environmentalists con- would wipe out stands of d willows, natural springs rshes, and hasten the val- ion from a place of beauty, reationists, into a desert.

Decision Awaited

ruling on the validity of ssessment is still pending. onth ago, the State Court dered Los Angeles to cut rate from 178.5 cubic feet 149.5 cubic feet a second, to a reduction of 6.9 billion

ment of Water and Power e would be no problem re- mount with water from the fornia Metropolitan Water ch distributes both water rado River and water from fornia, brought down in a s of aqueducts. However, l, it would cost $2 million in pumping costs, and ent additional consumption

appealing the court ruling. the Owens Valley people nother string to their bow. ggested that further drying and reduction in vegetation, e the frequent dust storms. e, scientists have calculated, p as much as 60,000 tons gh as 4,000 feet and carry 150 miles. Doctors in Indian es from Owens Lake, have adverse physiological and effects on local residents. Basin Air Pollution Conortl h includes Inyo County, is romulgating regulations that hough legal force to impose the pumping.

y night a stick of dynamite red outside the imposing Los Angeles building that Department of Water and been placed close to a foun- lizing William Mulholland, noted for bringing the water Valley.

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GTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Fol- lead of Oregon and Ver- federal Government has de- uire a five cent deposit on and cans of soft drinks or n Federal property.

e is aimed at encouraging to return the containers for f their deposits, instead of em away and adding to the er problem.

gulations establishing the refund program have been the Environmental Protec- .

e effect in September 1977 meantime, the agency said, n will be tested at six to 10 tallations.

ronmental agency said the partment's widespread, heav- ed establishments account $300 million a year in bev- , more than 95 percent of and bottled drinks sold in ilities.

of the sales take place property managed by the ark Service, the Forest Serv- e General Services Adminis- at is, in national parks and l government buildings.

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THE BLIND TAUGHT ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

Policeman Who Taught Thousands Emphasizes Preventive Tactics and Turning Handicap to Use

Dark city streets and empty subway cars may be a frightening prospect for the average New Yorker, but for the blind the possibility of unexpected attack looms even larger.

Yesterday at the Ne wYork Association for the Blind, Police Officer Liddon Griffith, who has taught self-defense tactics to thousands of elderly people in the last two years, conducted a seminar for the blind in yhich he emphasized "preventive self-defense" and "turning the handicap of being blind into a plus."

Officer Griffith picked up his expertise from talking to muggers on the street and in jail, including one who said he had committed 200 muggings, and from questioning crime victims in hospitals. He has five documented cases in which elderly people have saved their lives through means learned in his class.

Yesterday's course, attended by 30 blind persons and a handful of seeing-eye dogs, was inspired by Officer Griffith's grandfather, who was 83 and partly blind when he was mugged four years ago, and who then asked the police officer why he had never taught him self-defense.

'Use Element of Surprise'

"It's in your favor to say, 'Mr. Mugger, I'm blind and can't identify you," said Officer Griffith, "which increases the chance he won't harm you." He also advised the blind to use their highly developed sense of touch to break out of wrist grips or other holds an attacker might use.

A mugger often relies on "putting the fear of God into you," Officer Griffith warned, and may use obscenities and ethnic slurs to get a victim off his guard. "But use the element of surprise," the police officer said. "Just as you don't know how the mugger will react, he doesn't know how you will defend yourself."

Pete Shivers, a 47-year-old former mugger who worked with Officer Griffith during the seminar, said that muggers looked for people with money, and that such people usually showed they have money.

"You notice that people who have a lot of money on them like to touch or pat it as they walk along," he said. "And they're constantly looking around. Women tend to clutch their handbags a little tighter if they're carrying money."

2 Vulnerable Areas

In defense against attacks by a man, Officer Griffith said, a mugger's two most vulnerabl areas are the eyes and the groin. "Some of you who are blind may be squeamish about attacking someone in the eyes," he said. "But this is a matter of life and death."

Officer Griffith advised giving in to a mugger armed with a knife.

"If some guy has a knife at your throat, don't scream," he said. "You might panic him. And if he says to take off your pants, guess what? You take them off fast, very fast."

One woman attending the course, who had been raped two times, said that unless an attacker had a lethal weapon, the victim should not give in. She added:

"The best way to confront a rapist is not to be afraid, to stand up to him. I avoided getting raped a third time that way."

The woman, who is partly blind, said she takes the same precautions sighted people might, such as not going out after dark and staying away from dangerous neighborhoods.

Albert Jorwa, who is legally blind, defended himself five years ago against three muggers in Paterson, N. J., by using techniques he had learned in a karate class. Not able to see his attackers, Mr. Jorwa received a knife wound before escaping. "I took karate to protect myself because I can't depend on the police to guard me, the way things are now," he said.

Although Officer Griffith demonstrated self-defense methods, his ultimate rule for fighting crime had little to do with tactics or criminal psychology.

"My solution to combating crime," he said, "is to look out for one another."

National Forests Clear-Cutting Approved by House, 305 to 24

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UPI) — The House has approved a bill to allow some "clear-cutting" of timber in national forests.

The bill would set guidelines for commercial cutting and replanting of young trees or seeds in the 187-million acre national forest system.

After passing the bill, 305 to 24, the House sent it to conference to be reconciled with Senate-passed legislation.

The bill would allow "clear-cutting," which is a method of stripping all timber in an area of the forest. Environmentalists won a Federal court decision in August 1975 that restricted clear-cutting.

The court ruling turned on an 1897 law that required timber sold from national forests to be "dead, matured or large" and individually marked before cutting.

700 Take U.S. Oath In Boston Ceremony

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Standing beneath portraits of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, 700 immigrants became American citizens yesterday in the final Bicentennial program of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"I'm on cloud nine. This is one of the most important days of my life," said Sylvia Jacobson of Newton, who took the oath with her husband, Jacob.

The mass oath was administered in Faneuil Hall by the United States District Court chief judge, Andrew A. Caffrey.

Officials said it was the largest naturalization ceremony ever in Massachusetts.

Similar services were held this year aboard the U.S.S. Constitution, at Old North Church and at the Old First Church in Springfield.

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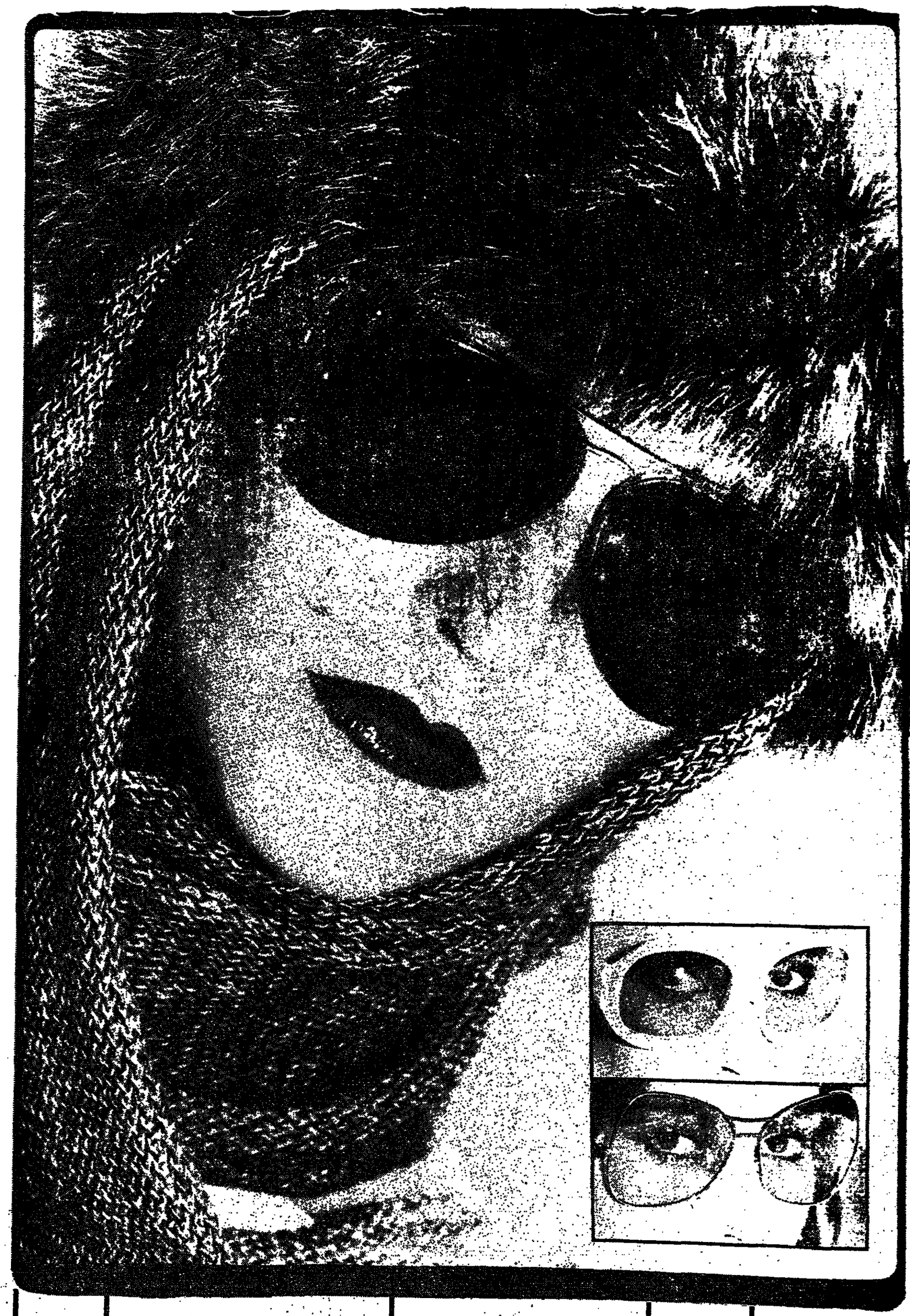

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eads Found to Burglar Who Caused Death of a Woman, 82, in Peter Cooper Village

ANUEL PERLMUTTER
investigating the death of arah Bernhard in her Peter :e apartment reported yes- they had no leads to the of the burglar who they ed her to die.
ard and her sister, Emma, wed Friday afternoon into or apartment at 8 Peter The intruder locked Emma closet and forced her sister oom. He denied her pleas to get medicine from the then died of a heart attack ransacking the apartment.

The police said that when they found the burglar they would charge him with both burglary and homicide. He fled with $200 in cash and a substantial amount of jewelry.

The death of the elderly woman, who like her sister, was a retired schoolteacher, was the main topic of conversation yesterday at the 2,495-unit development, which spreads from 20th to 23d Street, between the East River and First Avenue.

'Need Door Guards'

Many of the residents said that, while the grounds of the development were well-kept, there was a ned for more police protection.

"You never see a policeman here," said SCamuel Gardner, a second-floor resident of 8 Peter Cooper Road. "We also need door guards to make sure no one gets into the buildings."

He pointed to a lone guard, unarmed, who was patrolling the walk between several buildings. "What can he do if there is real trouble?" Mr. Gardner asked.

Aside from the guards, who are provided by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company—which owns the housing project the only other protection is provided by an electronic system.

To gain entrance to a building, a visitor has to dial by telephone the partment he is seeking. The tenant activiates the lobby door by dialing a number in response.

'Few People Venture Out'

Mrs. Paul Meehan, a tenant of the adjoining building at 510 East 10th Street, station house said yesterday that, compared with other areas, crime was minimal at Peter Cooper Village.

But residents of the project insist that there has been an increase in burglaries, muggings and other crimes at Peter Cooper Village. A tenants' committee met last week with Metropolitan Life officials. The company repersentative said that it would add more maintenance men to its security force and that the guards would follow suspicious-looking persons more closely.

The project was built 30 years ago.

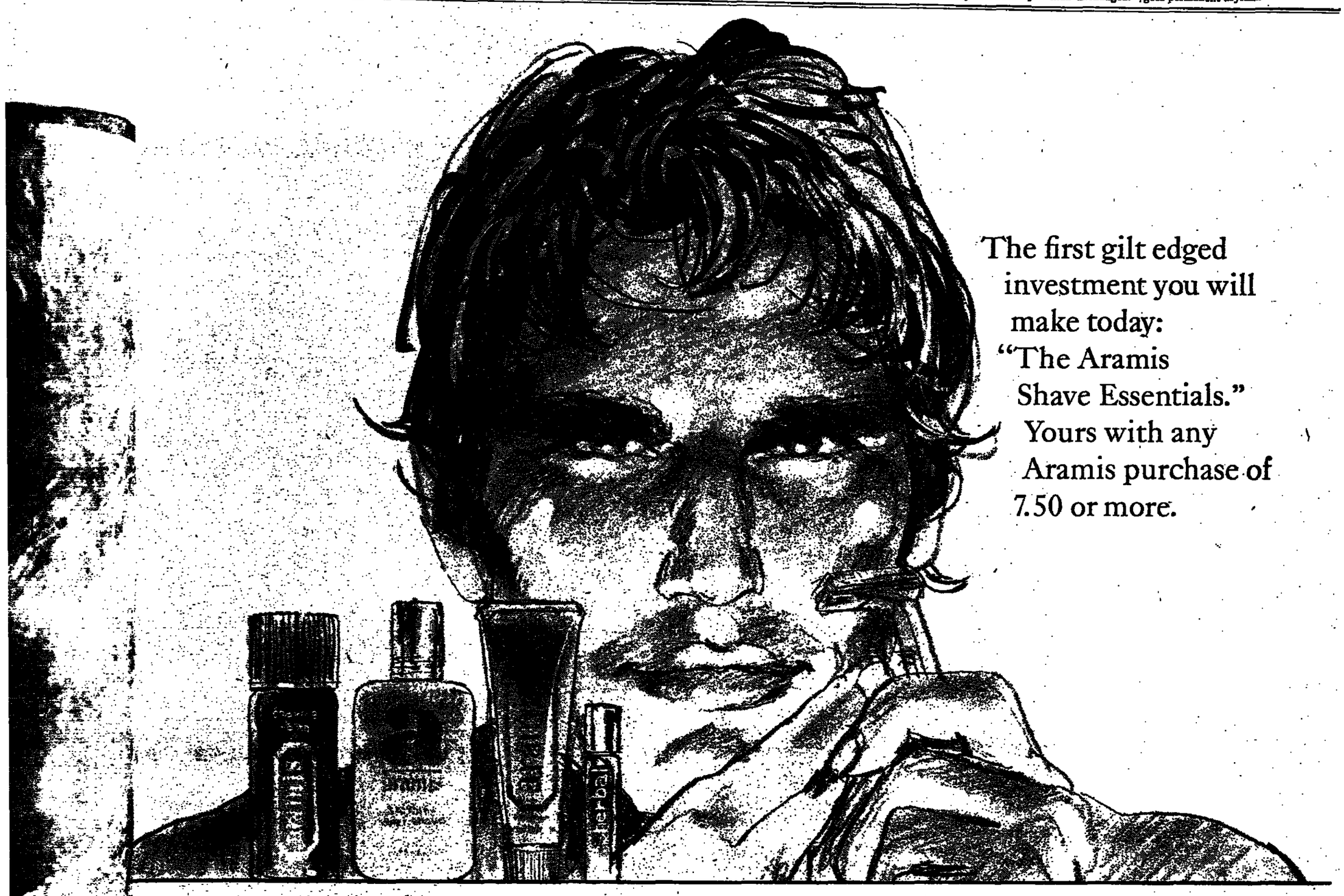
Bronx District Hearing Put Off

A public hearing scheduled by Mayor Beame for next Friday on the proposed new boundaries for community districts in the Bronx has been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 27, because of the Jewish high holy days of Rosh Hashanah at sundown on Friday. The hearing will begin at 10 A.M. at Theodore Roosevelt High School, 500 East Fordham Road. Hearings scheduled in the other four boroughs next Monday to Thursday remain unchanged.

Japanese Admit 31 From Vietnam Who Spent 64 Days on Freighter

KITAKYUSHU, Japan, Sept. 17 (AP)—Thirty-one Vietnamese refugees, confined for 64 days on a Panamanian freighter that had rescued them from the South China Sea, were allowed to disembark in Japan today, immigration officials said.

The Vietnamese, who hope to go to the United States, traveled 16,000 miles on the 16,055-ton Cape Erimo after the authorities at earlier ports of call refused them permission to land. They came ashore at Kitakyushu, on the northern tip of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island, with permission to stay for 30 days. Japan does not usually give refugees permanent asylum.



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Regents' Chancellor Says Suburban Education Falls Prey to 'Outside Forces'

Special to The New York Times

GARDEN CITY, L.I., Sept. 18—Theodore M. Black, the Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, told a group of educators today that suburban education was at the mercy of "unpredictable and uncontrollable outside forces and external decisions."

"Who could have told us two years ago that by 1976 major decisions effecting public schools and colleges of New York would be made not by educators, legislators or city administrators, but by a small group of cold-eyed financial experts?" Dr. Black asked.

Picturing New York City and the state as in the "economics of decline," Mr. Black castigated "the profligate past of the City of New York," which he said drove the world's greatest metropolis to the brink of bankruptcy. He noted that the domino effect reached up to the state itself, adding millions of dollars in higher rates to already heavily tax-burdened New Yorkers.

Politicians Are Denounced

As the keynote speaker at the day-long conference sponsored by Adelphi University's Institute for Suburban Studies, Dr. Black denounced the politicians who, he said, 10 years ago fought for the honor of having done the most for the school system. Today, the Chancellor said, they are all vying to determine who can denounce most fiercely the same schools as "ungovernable, wasteful education mills producing illiterate amoral generations."

Acknowledging both the changed economic circumstances of the 70's and the culpability of education, Dr. Black said that a combination of the economic squeeze and the growing dissatisfaction by the public with an educational product many taxpayers felt to be inferior helped hasten record budget defeats in 1976.

"The school system is accountable," he said, adding "the American people are not accustomed to buying things they don't get."

Characterizing New Yorkers and "especially Long Islanders" as people wanting the best and most of everything in the way of public services, Dr. Black urged his audience to face the fact that this desire had aided in pushing all taxes to record levels.

"Our state and our region have the dubious honor of leading everyone in terms of state-local tax levies," he noted.

U.S. SAYS APACHE RESORT HAS RIGHT TO SELL LIQUOR

Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 18—The United States Attorney's office filed a brief in Federal District Court here this week stating that the Mescalero Apache Tribe has the right to sell alcoholic beverages at the new 140-unit resort and recreation center in the southern New Mexico Mountains without having to acquire a state liquor license.

The state of New Mexico and the 2,500-member Indian tribe have been involved in a legal controversy ever since the tribal officials challenged the license refusal authority of Carlos Jaramillo, director of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department.

Mr. Jaramillo denied the tribe's application to transfer a tribally owned liquor license from the Apache Summit restaurant to the Inn of the Mountain Gods, both on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. He said his denial was in accordance with a state law that prohibits the transfer of a license to within a five-mile "buffer zone" surrounding incorporated communities. The new inn is less than four miles from the village of Ruidoso. The Apache Summit restaurant is outside the five-mile zone.

The tribe started selling liquor without a state license shortly after the $15 million resort opened in July 1975 on the sprawling, 719-square-mile reservation, and liquor has continued to be served at the inn without a license under the terms of a preliminary injunction.

SHIFT OF SPACE CENTER SCORED IN NASA STUDY

HOUSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—A study presented to a Congressional subcommittee says that relocation of crew training and mission control functions from the Johnson Space Center in Texas to Cape Canaveral in Florida could cost as much as $842 million.

Representative Don Fuqua, a Florida Democrat who is a member of the House Committee on Space, Science and Technology's subcommittee on manned space flights, requested last June that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration conduct the study.

The agency's report said that "no management, technical or budgetary advantages" would be realized in such moves. It said the moves could cause a two-year delay in the space shuttle program.

"The relocation would seriously affect a smoothly functioning, highly efficient organization at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center and would cause either an unacceptable schedule gap in the space shuttle program or require duplicate facilities and personnel to eliminate the gap," the report said.

The study estimated that relocation of crew training and the control center would cost $722.2 million in 1980 or $842.8 million in 1983.

It said that moving the crew training only would cost $412.5 million in 1980 and $487.1 million in 1983. Relocating only the control center would cost $573.7 in 1980 and $688.7 in 1983, it said.

The report added that these funds would not be recoverable.

32 Reported Killed by Bombings In First Seven Months of '76

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation says there were 945 bombing incidents that claimed 32 lives and injured 145 others in the United States and Puerto Rico in the first seven months of 1976.

Eight of those killed and 36 of those the F.B.I. said this week.

This toll compared with 31 persons killed and 209 injured in 1,213 bombing incidents during the first seven months of 1975, the report said.

Leading targets of the 1976 bombings were residences, with 243 attacks, followed by commercial operations and office buildings, 121; vehicles, 114; school facilities, 84; law enforcement, 27, and a variety of other targets, 265.

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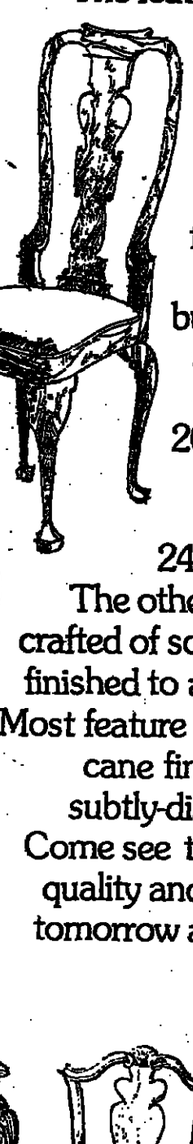
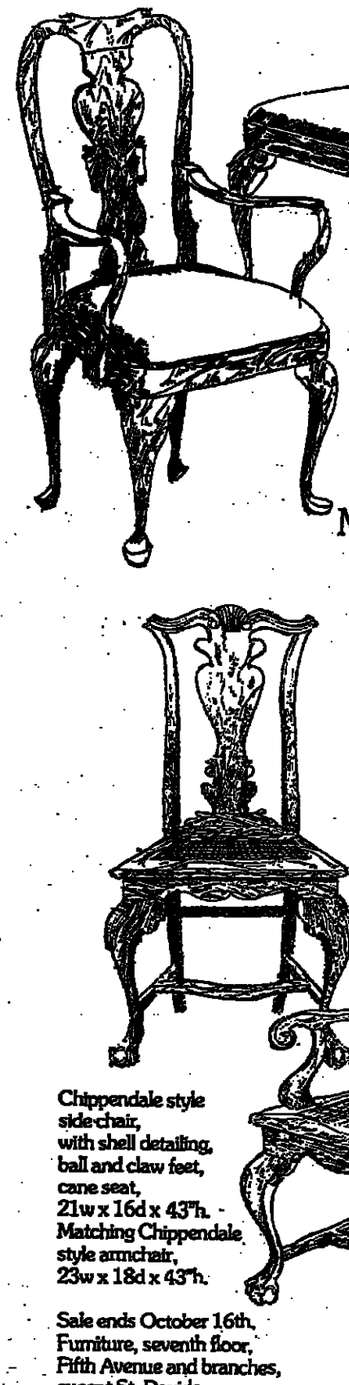
A.

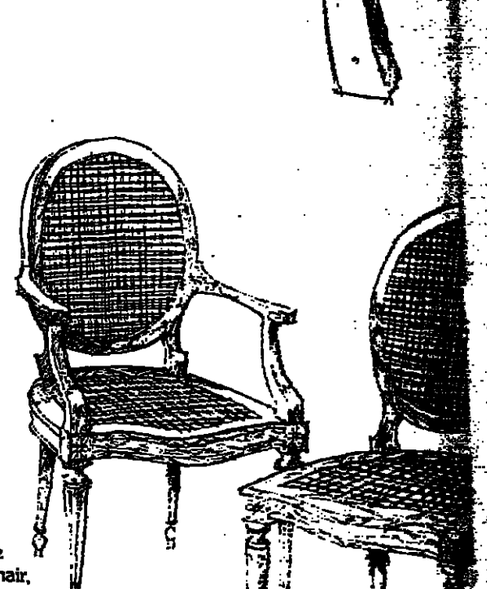


Queen Anne style side chair with gold colored cotton velvet seat. 21w x 16d x 42"h. Matching Queen Anne style armchair, 24w x 18d x 42"h.



Chippendale style side chair, with shell detailing, ball and claw feet, cane seat, 21w x 16d x 43"h. Matching Chippendale style armchair, 23w x 18d x 43"h.

Louis XV style side chair with double cane back, 19w x 17d x 39"h. Matching Louis XV style double cane back arm chair, 23w x 20d x 39"h.



Louis XVI style side chair with distinctive double cane back, 20w x 19d x 36"h. Matching Louis XVI style arm chair, 24w x 19d x 38"h.

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...ICE SYSTEM ...NEXT MONTH

...ed From Page 1

...ould be reached for com-

...rictions Noted

...said "guidelines" for the ...being worked out." Of- ...ined, would be excused ... determined that they are ...arraignment" by the as- ...ttorney in charge of the

Mr. Scoppeta, who is also the city's Investigation Commissioner, emphasized that aspects of the plan still had to be approved by Mr. Morgenthau, Mr. Gold and Justice Ross.

At yesterday's meeting in Police Headquarters, police officials told First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti that unless the plan was soon implemented overtime costs for police on courtroom work would reach $8 million this year, double the expected cost.

"We have to solve this problem fast," Mr. Zuccotti said sharply.

Aspects of the controversial plan were discussed at a management-review meeting of police and city officials in the office of Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd.

Police officials also provided details about problems other than arraignment:

¶Antiprostitution patrols were sharply cut in midtown shortly after the Democratic National Convention ended last July. Prostitution arrests in August dropped to 289, compared with 555 in July. The number of prostitutes sentenced to jail terms also decreased to 13 percent of those convicted in August, compared with 22 per cent in July. The decrease was an apparent indication that judges were less harsh with prostitutes after an acknowledged city campaign to "sanitize" the Times Square area before and during the convention.

¶Average response time to calls made to 911, the police emergency telephone number, improved after complaints of inadequate service. Officials reported that by adding more telephone operators, 94 percent of all calls were now being answered within 30 seconds. Last month, only 84 percent of the calls were picked up within 30 seconds. But officials stressed that 60 percent of all calls made to 911 were for nonemergencies, thereby impeding proper service.

¶No more police layoffs are expected in the 25,000-member force for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends June 30th. More than 2,000 officers were dismissed for economy reasons last year.

The proposed prearraignment system would put a virtual end to the unauthorized practice of "convenience arrests." These arrests," occur when officers deliberately make arrsets near the end of their work tours to obtain overtime pay.

The monthly management review meetings between city and police officials had previously been closed to reporters. It was uncertain if future meetings would be open to the press.

Wydler Urging Ford to Order Review of Medicaid-Medicare

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 17—Representative John W. Wydler, Republican of Nassau County, said today he would introduce Monday a resolution calling on President Ford to initiate, through an executive order, an immediate review of the operations of the Medicaid-Medicare programs.

The resolution will ask for the establishment of a strike force for Medicare and Medicaid review composed of investigators and auditors from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Justice and the Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Wydler is the senior Republican on the House subcommittee with responsibilities for oversight review of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. His committee has been holding hearings on an estimated loss of $4-5 billion annually through fraud and abuse in the health programs.

F.B.I. Report on Police Deaths

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported that 75 state and local police officers died in the line of duty in the United States and Puerto Rico in the first eight months of 1976, as against 85 for the same period last year.

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For example: The Paris-inspired Mandarin C trimmed with braid, off-center buttoning, fully s Black and brown. The styling is news, and so is $200.

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). Finishes . Disbursal .id Housing

epartment of Housing and ment has completed dis- than $150 million in funds e and moderate-income ition facilities, and other provements in the metro-

s being distributed under rant system legislated by 974 to replace financing and metropolitan areas c projects such as urban

ngs-attached policy de- the local governments in spending the Federal ceive," said William Rose, ion officer at the H.U.D. at Federal Plaza.

re Predesignated

no-strings-attached" label, ust spend the money in nated by Federal guide- lude acquisition of land— uction—for new housing, eation facilities, municipal d sidewalk improvements, ipal project designed to munity.

vernments have been re- e that the money will be ts that will pay particular ome people.

ity received the bulk of a grant of $102 million. ials said the city had only on a line of credit for nted in 1975.

Been Used

ave been there for almost city hasn't used them," official. They're not even on the money. It's sheer

lication for the funds calls e spent on the Fordham the Bronx, the Far Rock- center in Queens, and housing projects.

ved a $20 million grant, payment that was spent nd housing projects and ents.

n the metropolitan area ds because they refused rances that they would r low-income families at

I., was denied a renewal grant because town offi- to sign an agreement omplete a low income previously contracted

was denied $80,000 after refusal. Rockland Coun- llion urban-county grant angetown's action, but nities were awarded lescretionary funds.

her counties and major hips in the metropolitan ows:

3.9 million; Long Beach, ssau County (other com- million; Suffolk County kers, $5.2 million; Mount llion; White Plains, $3.7 l, $2.9 million; Westches- r communities) $569,000.

Jersey City was awarded erson $4.0 million; Hobo- n, East Orange, $2.5 mil- unty, $3.9 million; Union million; Hudson County, suburban Essex County,

BALLOT PLEA 'CARTHY DENIED

N, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Su- stice Harry A. Blackmun ly doomed Eugene J. Mc- ts to get on the Missouri dent in November.

mun rejected the indepen- 's request that he order fficials to accept addition- hat Mr. McCarthy said ated, provide him enough t on the ballot.

rmer Democratic Senator's this week at the Supreme day, Justice Lewis F. Pow- an application that might Mr. McCarthy to obtain a xas ballot.

arthy did win a victory in n federal judge Murray yesterday that he could te's November ballot.

y had challenged the con- f a provision in Missouri's quiring independent candi- dent to file their petitions

pt. 17 (UP)—Mr. McCarthy achusetts ballot—again. e of weeks after he won a t decision overruling state ls and putting his name on ppeals Court Judge Alan d that effect of the ruling. llots due to go to the print- Mr. McCarthy's name will November ballot here un- e's decision is appealed and in a few days, the Secre- office said yesterday.

ENTENCE GIVEN UCTION OF EDITOR

Sept. 18 (AP)—A Federal sentenced William A. H. years in prison yesterday on of Reg Murphy, a news-

lge said that he would re- ence in three to six months psychiatric examination of who was convicted of ex- Murphy's abduction.

am C. O'Kelley, who origi- d Mr. Williams to 40 years er his first trial in 1974, the sentence following a mmer.

the sentence was greater iginal, Judge O'Kelley said w Federal law Mr. Williams ible for parole after serving ither a 40-year or a 50-year

said that he wanted further about Mr. Williams, a man d a great deal," because "I ange in him as a human be- doesn't mean the sentence changed necessarily, but that ght to have more informa-

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Southern Baptists and Catholics Find Ties

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Every third Thursday, the Rev. C. Brownlow Hastings and six other Southern Baptist ministers drive a few miles from downtown Atlanta to a secluded Trappist monastery. There, with three Roman Catholic monks, they spend the day reading the New Testament in Greek.

For three years, since the first such session, the monthly routine has been what Dr. Hastings, a church official, calls "one of my most satisfying experiences."

It also represents the kind of easy communication between members of the two powerful religious groups that was virtually unknown a decade ago.

History of Antipathy

A heavy overlay of distrust and antipathy has, in fact, darkened relations between them for most of the nation's history. Significantly, the legacy of this feuding has been injected into the current Presidential campaign, particularly in terms of the impact of Jimmy Carter's Southern Baptist identity among Roman Catholics. Recent polls have found concern by Catholic voters about the religion of Mr. Carter, the Democratic candidate.

Much of the consequent discussion has centered on the images each religious group has held of the other. Despite efforts to erase the past, the negative notions die hard.

Baptists and Catholics, usually isolated from one another, have viewed each other across a solid barrier of disagreement, confusion and animosity.

To a Catholic, the Baptist was often portrayed as a fanatical follower of a superficial, revivalistic faith who has strayed from the historic church. Moreover, the stereotype was of a straightlaced moralizer for whom the Bible was almost an object of worship.

Another Stereotype

Many Baptists, on the other hand, were reared to regard Catholics as puppets of the Pope for whom personal faith in Jesus Christ counted less than reliance on church formulas for salvation. Furthermore, Catholic belief in the intercessory role of the Virgin Mary and the saints often looked like idolatry to Baptists.

Meanwhile, each church proudly held itself up as the true way. Generally, neither Baptist nor Catholic could imagine being the other.

Though these impressions remain, especially in Baptist rural areas and Catholic urban areas, the ecumenical age, among other things, is bringing about a transformation of attitudes.

Baptists and Catholics are now going on spiritual retreats together, working on joint projects in such areas as evangelism, examining differences on issues like abortion and the meaning of conversion, and, perhaps most importantly, just getting to know one another.

'Brothers and Sisters'

"We are movingly encountering each other as brothers and sisters in Christ," says Bishop Bernard F. Law of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., diocese, who was a priest for many years in Mississippi. "We simply were not able to do that previously."

According to Bishop Law, who has attended several regional conferences sponsored by the two churches in recent years, certain stereotypes begin to crumble as lay people and clergymen exorcise the demons of the past.

Southern Baptists often say they come away surprised by the Catholic commitment to Bible reading, prayer and personal faith in Jesus Christ, hallmarks of Baptist tradition.

Catholics report being amazed to find Baptists who do not believe that being "saved" implies spiritual development ends there but rather, as one priest put it, "that there is need for continual forgiveness and growth," a sound Catholic concept.

"Catholics are learning that the term 'born again' doesn't have to be an expression of arrogance," a Catholic observer says. "It doesn't necessarily mean the person thinks everything is just fine and that he thinks he's got a place staked out in heaven."

Factors in Change

Several factors have made these first steps possible. The Second Vatican Council's emphasis on interchurch relations and its declaration on religious liberty was a major development. Another has been the gradual openness of Southern Baptists toward relations with other churches.

"Ecumenism itself is still a dirty word in some places in the church," says Dr. Claude Broach, director of the Catholic-Baptist Ecumenical Institute in Winston Salem, N.C., "primarily because it implied a move to homogenize all Christians into one."

But leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention have been able to convince many of their co-religionists that conversations could be held with other churches without risking theological compromise.

"We have been able to develop unity," says Dr. Hastings, who has become the Southern Baptist observer at most large Catholic gatherings, including the Synod of Bishops in Rome, without having to resolve all the doctrinal differences that have come down over the years."

Wide Differences

In practice, the churches are poles apart. For example, Catholicism works within a highly complex hierarchy, while among Baptists each church is autonomous. Baptists treat baptism as an initiation for those old enough to "believe," while Catholics baptize new born infants.

The greatest differences arise over their respective concepts on the meaning of salvation. This issue, perhaps more than another other, has led to the deepest levels of suspicion.

In the main, Baptists understand salvation as an initial conversion or "born again" experience in which the person feels a commitment to Christ. "In our evangelical tradition," Dr. Broach explains, "it simply signifies your personal decision to be a Christian."

While some say the moment was a dramatic, even supernatural, experience, most, including Jimmy Carter, describe it as an outwardly unspectacular but inwardly peaceful sense of resolve. At that time, according to Baptist thinking, God confers forgiveness and grace.

Stress on Sacraments

Catholics, by comparison, hold that the sacraments are the vehicles of grace and that the baptized infant has already received the fruits of salvation that are strengthened over the years through continued participation in the sacraments.

Do Catholics have something akin to conversion experiences? Participants in the Catholic-Baptist dialogues conclude that many do, though not in "conversion" terms Baptists would find familiar.

At a recent dialogue in California, for instance, a bishop outlined his confirmation and decision to become a priest in a way that reminded Baptists of their own moments of decision.

The two traditions disagree sharply on a number of issues, among them abortion and aid to private schools. As perhaps the nation's staunchest defender of church-state separation, Southern Baptists vigorously oppose Government support of private schools. On abortion, though Southern Baptists are generally opposed as individuals to the practice they have as a convention refused to back an amendment that would prohibit abortion, mirroring Jimmy Carter's own stated position.

Ambassador to Baptists

The Rev. Will Steinbacher, a Jesuit priest who works with the Glenmary Missioners, a mission agency to the rural South, says that "while Catholics frequently don't talk about their experiences, they've often had them."

Father Steinbacher, in an attempt to create better interfaith understanding, became the official Glenmary ambassador to the Southern Baptist Convention and spent three years traveling throughout five Southern states meeting with church groups, attending worship and listening to problems.

He left this summer, replaced at his Newnan, Ga., residence by another priest with the same mission. He says that he came to respect Southern Baptist integrity and adds that he was received with "warmth and acceptance." Father Steinbacher's initiative is one of many efforts being made to open channels of communication between groups.

The Ecumenical Institute, a joint program of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem and Belmont Abbey, a nearby Catholic college, has brought scholars, clergymen and the laity to yearly conferences since 1969.

Ministerial associations in most Southern communities now include Catholic priests.

So far, the dialogues been aimed at mutual understanding rather than finding theological harmony.

Local Church Efforts

In addition to the more orchestrated regional endeavors, local churches have undertaken interchurch retreats, evangelistic projects and social projects.

One example of cooperation comes from the southern Louisiana town of Jennings. As a result of growing sensitivity and closer ties, the First Baptist Church two years ago sponsored a youth evangelism campaign with the two local Catholic churches and is planning a retreat to help Catholics become more effective law ministers.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Lawrence Baylot, says that the area is the "heart of antagonism" and that until recently the two groups remained far removed. But, through the ministerial association, "Catholics and Protestants began to share our concerns and found them to be the same," he said. Then we started to pray about it."

Inner Circle of Agreement

"We found an inner circle of things we agree on," Mr. Baylot says. "We all have a firm conviction that Jesus Christ is the answer. We don't discuss things like sacrements. We just put that aside."

These developments are enormously significant to those who lived among a minority of Catholics in an atmosphere that eyed them with hostility.

"If clergy get together it means a lot," says Bishop James D. Niedergese of the Nashville diocese where Catholics number 60,000 in a population of 2.6 million. "We've started getting rid of erroneous ideas."

Bishop Niedergeses grew up in a small Tennessee town and remembers insults hurled at him for being Catholic. He is indictative of many newly appointed bishops who are acutely aware of the need to reach across church lines.

"Catholics don't believe everybody who's non-Catholic will go to hell," he says, citing what he says has been a commonly held assumption. "And we don't worship statues, we use them as visual aids. Things are being understood much better now."

Many Explore Ideas and Work Together, Though Some Distrust Remains

The New York Times/Jay Carey

The Rio Communities sales office in Belen, N.M.

Two States in the Southwest Sue Land Concern Over Sales of Lots

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—About 45 miles south of here sits perhaps the most sprawling subdivision in the sunbelt, the cornerstone of Horizon Corporation, a $40 million Tucson-based land sales company that is currently in trouble with two state governments and the Federal Trade Commission.

The subdivision known as Rio Communities spills over nearly 950,000 acres an area larger than New York's Nassau County. There are homes, two hotels, a country club and about 1,500 residents. However, most of the area is undeveloped—a vast expanse of typical Southwestern desert bordered by the sleepy pueblo of the Manzano Mountains to the east.

According to local realtors, undeveloped land in the vicinity sells for no more than $40 an acre. But a suit filed in August by the New Mexico Attorney General accuses Horizon Corporation of selling single-family-home sites in the subdivision for an average of $6,000 an acre and commercial lots for an average of $24,000 an acre.

The suit argues that most of the property is unimproved grazing land worth less than $200 an acre by any standard. It also says that most of it has no roads or utility lines. There is also a question of whether water would be available to serve some homes. Thus the suit contends, the buyers have been cheated into paying inflated prices.

State Uses a New Tactic

The New Mexico suit, the first ever filed by the state against a land sales company, uses a new tactic aimed at curbing what Attorney General Toney Anaya believes is widespread land swindles. It charges that not only is Horizon violating consumer protection laws but that it is also violating state securities laws.

In Arizona, a similar suit, based only on consumer protection laws, was filed against Horizon last June by Attorney General Bruce Babbitt. Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has also accused the company of carrying out misleading sales practices.

Horizon, the largest subdivider in New Mexico and the largest land company in Arizona, according to state officials, has become the most visible target of investigations among large land sales outfits in the Southwest.

A look at Horizon offers insight into the magnitude of land sales in the region, as well as into the corporation's own side of the story.

Horizon Defends Its Actions

For its part, Horizon has vigorously defended its actions. It is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and puts out detailed annual reports. In a blistering public letter last month after the New Mexico suit was filed, Alfred Lehtonen, the corporation's vice president, charged that Mr. Anaya was trying the case in the newspapers.

"We have been in business in New Mexico for 17 years," the letter said, noting that most "land fraud" is identified with companies that go bankrupt and disappear. "We remain in business, fully obeying all laws and rules," the letter continued. It also said that Horizon contributes to the economy of each state it operates in by providing taxes, jobs, new people and building activity.

A dusty marker designates a road through the subdivision.

It is only recently that New Mexico and Arizona, long centers of land speculation, have attempted to curb misrepresentation. The Federal Government has prosecuted land swindlers in the Southwest, but such prosecutions are effective only against gross criminal fraud, not against certain kinds of unfair sales techniques or misleading advertising, which state officials say are used frequently.

The main Federal law regulating land sales is administered by the Interstate Land Sales Registration office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Mr. Lehtonen was administrator of that office for two years before joining Horizon.

Concern's Other Developments

Besides Rio Communities, Horizon owns Arizona Sunsites (47,000 acres southeast of Tucson), Whispering Ranch (19,000 acres near Wickenburg, Ariz.), Paradise Hills (13,000 acres near Albuquerque), Horizon City (87,000 acres east of El Paso), Waterwood (25,000 acres north of Houston) and a 25,000-acre parcel of land in the Adirondack Mountains of New York.

Figures provided by Horizon show that in 1973, the company produced gross revenues of almost $100 million. But in its latest fiscal year, which ended May 31, 1976, that amount dwindled to just under $40 million, with a net loss for the year of more than $6 million.

Sidney Nelson, chairman of the board, said that "negative publicity" was a "very important factor" in the company's poor showing. The company was also adversely affected by a declining market for homes in recent years, he said.

Mr. Nelson acknowledged that in past years many buyers had signed contracts for Horizon land without actually seeing the property. The company has also used free dinners in distant cities, glowing brochures and, on occasion, free trips to the Southwest to attract potential buyers.

Horizon's founder, Joseph Timan, was a New York landlord who became active in Arizona in the late 1950's. In one interview in 1960, he called the Southwest "the new Florida, the new California, only more so."

"Horizon City," near El Paso, was a good example of the company's promotions. In 1960, Mr. Timan said that the then-empty property had a potential population of 1.5 million people. The Horizon speculations in the area set off waves of speculation by other land companies, with one even advertising its property as being in the "suburbs" of Horizon City. At the time, Horizon had sold only one piece of land there itself.

Today, 16 years later, there are 1,500 people in Horizon City, according to the company.

Passengers Shift in Strike at T.W.A.

By The Associated Press

Thousands of weekend travelers shifted to alternate airlines as Trans World Airlines was grounded yesterday by a strike of 12,000 mechanics and ground crew members, whose contract with the airline expired last Oct. 31.

The primary issue in negotiations for a new contract is wages.

Other airlines reported no overcrowding as a result of taking ontheT.W. A. passengers and the struck airline said that it had no reports of any of its passengers being stranded. A spokesman for the airline noted, however, that Saturday was a relatively light travel day and that the full impact of the strike would not be felt until Monday.

Other airlines reported no overcrowding as a result of taking on the T.W.A. passengers and the struck airline said that it had no reports of any of its passengers on regularly scheduled flights being stranded. A spokesman for the airline noted; however, that Saturday was a relatively light travel day and that the full impact of the strike would not be felt until Monday. He was not asked about charter flights.

The strike began at one minute after midnight yesterday with the expiration of a Government-ordered 30-day cooling-off period. Talks in Washington failed to resolve a pay dispute.

A spokesman for the airline in Washington said that he did not expect Federal mediators to call for new negotations before tomorrow at the earliest.

"I don't think we'll be back to work for a while," said Larry Atkins, president of a machinists union local at Columbus, Ohio.

T.W.A. operates an average of 443 flights daily, including 44 overseas flights, and carries an average of 43,000 passengers a day.

A spokesman for the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said that talks broke off minutes before the Friday night strike deadline.

Who the Strikers Are

The strikers—mechanics, ramp servicemen, dining, commissary, cleaning and teletype personnel—have not had a pay rise since May 31, 1975. Retroactivity of any pay rise to the expiration date of the union's contract last October is reported to be a major issue.

A T.W.A. spokesman said that the current average annual pay of the striking workers is $16,500.

The strikers also are seeking improvements in insurance, retirement and other benefits. T.W.A. was reported by sources close to the negotiations to be demanding a one-year moratorium on wage rises and discontinuance of certain fringe benefits, such as company participation in a dental plan.

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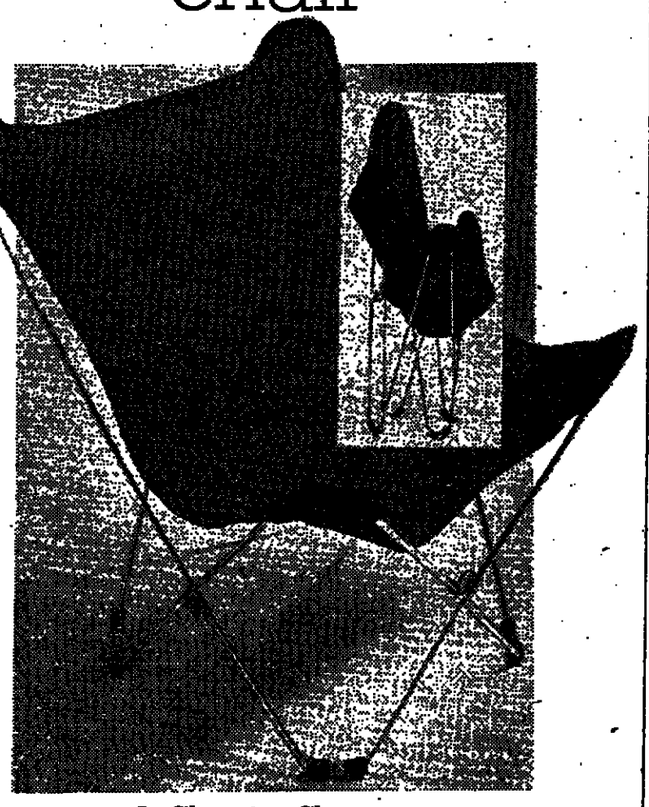

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Philadelphia Le Meeting to Bel

PHILADELPHIA, Sep Philadelphia County American Legion has meeting of the season Stratford Hotel, the sit gion convention in July ber of legionnaires are contacted a mysterious

The county group s show its faith in the had a serious drop in first reports of the claimed 29 lives and to become ill.

"The council decided ing to the Bellevue to s in the hotel and to g its time of need," said spokesman for the grou

Most of the major sylvania American were held July 21-2 of the oldest and town Philadelphia.

Spanish-Amer For Top Edu

WASHINGTON, Sep dent Ford today ch to become Commis and said that the mer teacher shared heavy hand of W dictating policies level."

Dr. Aguirre, 47, gional director of of Education in Su

If his nomination Senate, he will be ranking Spanish-Amer ernment. Terrel H. Ba missioner of Educatio nouncing his choice, that Dr. Aguirre had in Phoenix and had the faculty of San Diego before starting a Gove 1969 with the Labor De

"Dr. Aguirre has ma ence and background as I do, that our approa and secondary educa would have a block g $3.3 billion and money local school systems, it t bureaucratic red tape,"

Louisiana City From U.S. Afte

MONROE, La., Sept. 1 cials have received an e grant that will enable salaries of 1,100 muni Monday, three days late.

Monroe, a city of 56 Louisiana, yesterday b American city in six ye its payroll. The last one Mich., in 1970.

The financial crisis w the increased cost of na is used to fuel a city-own

Gov. Edwin W. Edwa city a check for $167,000 ter aid grants. He said he of an additional $200, transit funds for the city

Policemen, firemen, gr and other city employee job without pay yester problems were reported.

Florida Beaches After Sewage Li

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., S Beaches in Hollywood an on Florida's Atlantic Oce were closed today because treated-sewage line near

Despite assurances th was 90 percent clean, Di director of the Broward Department, said that would be taken from six beaches to determine whe any threat of a hepatitis

Repair work began tod thorities said it would be the earliest before the be reopened.

Six 16-foot lengths of c the 2-mile-long outfall lin lantic broke 350 yards offs afternoon. The breach sent geyser of sewage rising ab of the ocean. Police and lif herded bathers from the a

Jean Mayer Inaug As 10th Tufts Pre

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept Jean Mayer, internationally tionist and professor, wa today as the 10th president versity.

In his address to about in Cousens Gymnasium, Dr that low voter participatio eral public disenchantment overnment stems from a p ity of those in leadership make decisions."

Dr. Mayer, 56 years old, Harvard professor and w consultant to President Ni and 1970.

In his speech, Dr. May higher education for failing dents how to "coordinate w ate pieces of information."

Yosemite Workers First to Join a Uni

YOSEMITE NATIONAL P Sept. 18—(UPI)—Employees National Park have become ployees in the nation's pari join a union.

The National Labor Rela announced yesterday that E ployees Local 250 had won th tion among park employees.

Results from the July electi layed pending challenges by The final result was 320 for th 227 against.

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WILL TRY RTURN ROCK

in Search for Life ll Seek to Break in Soil Test

ER SULLIVAN
The New York Times.
lif., Sept. 18—Scientists
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United Press International
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Rocks Feared

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Roosevelt Island Tramway. Photograph by Peter Fink.

New York

classic

Lord & Taylor

the ultimate reefer

The coat for now and forever by Bill Haire for Friedricks. Man tailoring carved into the most coquettish curves. Pure, pared-down chic — with grand sweeping lapels. Enough to make you anxious for the first frosty day, in black or smoke grey wool melton, 8 to 14, 180.00 Designer Coats, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor —WI 7-3300. Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

JERSEY 'TEA PARTY' PLANNED FOR BYRNE

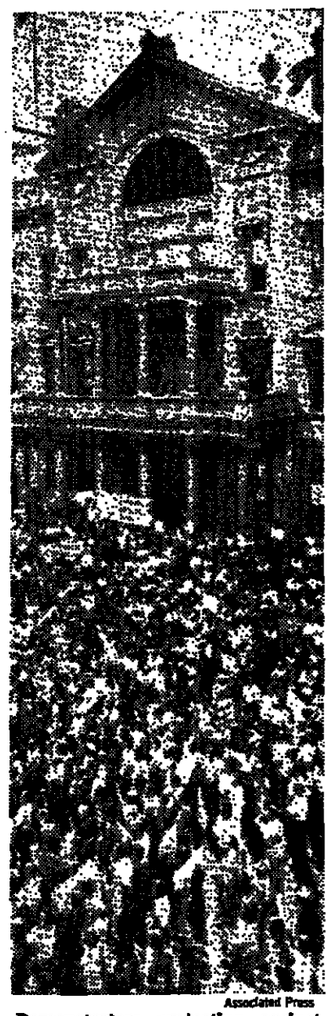
Politicians and Protesters Gather in Trenton for March on Princeton to Complain About Tax Law

Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Sept. 18—More than 5,000 people from throughout New Jersey gathered here to stage a protest calling for the repeal of the recently enacted State Income Tax Law.

Following the four-hour rally, protesters began marching to Princeton, the site of Governor Byrne's official residence, where they planned to drop off several thousand tea bags in an attempt to liken their complaints about taxation here to the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

The Bicentennial motif was continued during the afternoon here as Arthur J. Caceglir of Wood-Ridge wso identified himself as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the New Jersey In-



Associated Press

Demonstrators protesting against the state income tax in front of the State House in Trenton yesterday.

come Tax, appeared in a town crier's uniform and periodically rang a hand bell while shouting:

"We press for real tax relief and reasonable economies so that we may be pree of the oppressions visited upon us by runaway officialdom."

Tigher Fiscal Control Urged

In successive speeches, half a dozen conservative state legislators suggested tighter fiscal controls over the entire State Government and closer supervision of the public schools, which receive funds from the disputed income tax.

The schools were closed on July 1 under orders from the State Supreme Court, which had ruled that the old method of school-financing was unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on property taxes that discriminated against poorer districts.

The high court said that his method of raising money had violate the constitutional mandate of a "thorough and efficient education for all students."

Within a week, the State Legislature had passed the income tax law by a minimum vote over the protests of many of the lawmakers who spoke here today.

Senator Anthony Imperiale of Newark, an independent declared: "There is no more government of, for or by the people. It's all for the politicians themselves," he said.

'Don't Amend Injustice'

"They should realize what we know all too well today—that you don't amend an injustice, you delete it and eliminate it, Mr. Imperiale said" and that's what must be done with this tax."

Mr. Imperiale also delivered a personal attack on Governor Byrne, who supported the tax. "Brendan Byrne should be arrested for impersonating a Governor," Mr. Imperiale shouted as the crowd began a 30-second round of sustained applause and cheers.

Assemblyman John Dorsey, Republican of Morris County, said that he would introduce a bill to repeal the tax, in an attempt to "give the people the power they deserve." One of two Constitutional amendments that Mr. Dorsey plans to introduce would provide for the recall of public officials by citizens dissatisfied by their performance in office.

Truancy Cases in Busing Protest Expected to Drop in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18 (UPI)—The number of truancy cases against Louisville area parents who withhold their children from school to protest court-orderd busing will fall far short of last year's total, an official said yesterday.

But nearly 300 busing-related truancy cases from last year have not yet been heard by the courts and that number is absenteeism this year, according to David Espin, an associate superintendent of the Jefferson County school system.

Enrollment in the Louisville-Jefferson County school system has reached more than 99 percent of the 117,000 students officially projected. Mr. Espin said. however, that some busing opponents were continuing their classroom boycott activities. More than 15,000 students are being bused this year for desegregation purposes.

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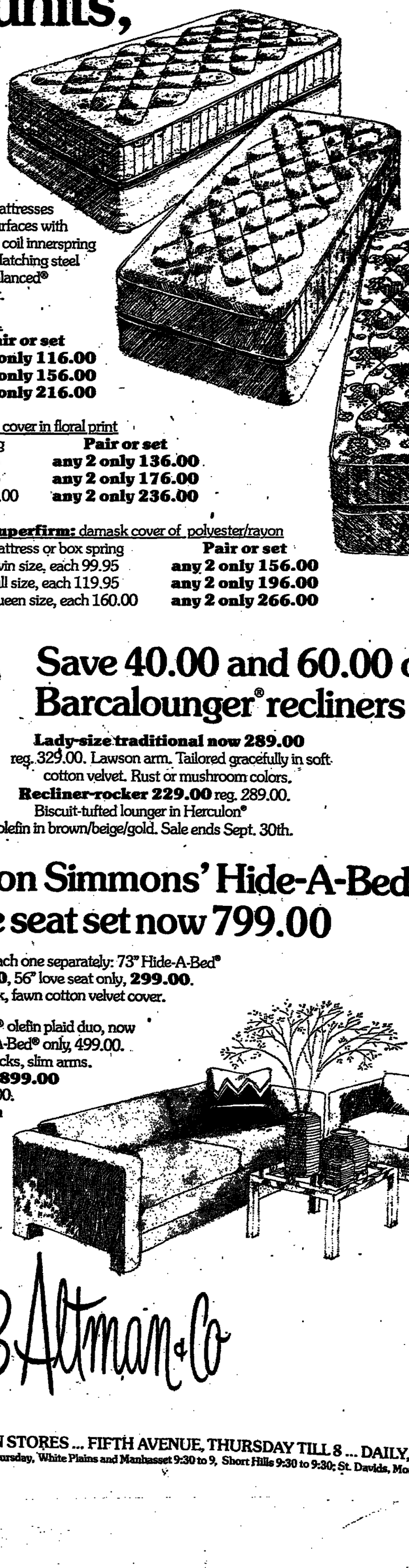

Choose from 3 firmnesses, 3 sizes. Mattresses have quilted-to-Marvelux® foam surfaces with cotton felt over an individual steel coil innerspring unit to assure exact comfort. Matching steel coil box spring is Weight Balanced® for proper and lasting support.

Firm: cotton cover in modified stripe.

Mattress or box spring	Pair or set
Twin size, each 79.95	any 2 only 116.00
Full size, each 99.95	any 2 only 156.00
Queen size, each 140.00	any 2 only 216.00

Extra firm: cotton cover in floral print

Mattress or box spring	Pair or set
Twin size, each 89.95	any 2 only 136.00
Full size, each 109.95	any 2 only 176.00
Queen size, each 150.00	any 2 only 236.00

Superfirm: damask cover of polyester/rayon

Mattress or box spring	Pair or set
Twin size, each 99.95	any 2 only 156.00
Full size, each 119.95	any 2 only 196.00
Queen size, each 160.00	any 2 only 266.00

Save 40.00 and 60.00 on Barcalounger® recliners

Lady-size traditional now 289.00
reg. 329.00. Lawson arm. Tailored gracefully in soft cotton velvet. Rust or mushroom colors.
Recliner-rocker 229.00 reg. 289.00.
Biscuit-tufted lounger in Herculon® olefin in brown/beige/gold. Sale ends Sept. 30th.

Save on Simmons' Hide-A-Bed® and love seat set now 799.00

reg. 1149.00. Or buy each one separately: 73" Hide-A-Bed® only, **549.00**, 56" love seat only, **299.00**.
Loose pillow back, fawn cotton velvet cover.

Not shown: earth-toned Herculon® olefin plaid duo, now **699.00** set, reg. 929.00. 73" Hide-A-Bed® only, 499.00. 56" loveseat, 249.00.* Tight backs, slim arms.
Tailored cream and rust set now **899.00**
reg. 1189.00. 76" Hide-A-Bed® only, 599.00. 59" love seat only, 349.00.* Olefin/cotton jacquard pattern. Roll arm, loose pillow back, kick-pleated skirting.
Sale ends Sept. 30th.

*Special order. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

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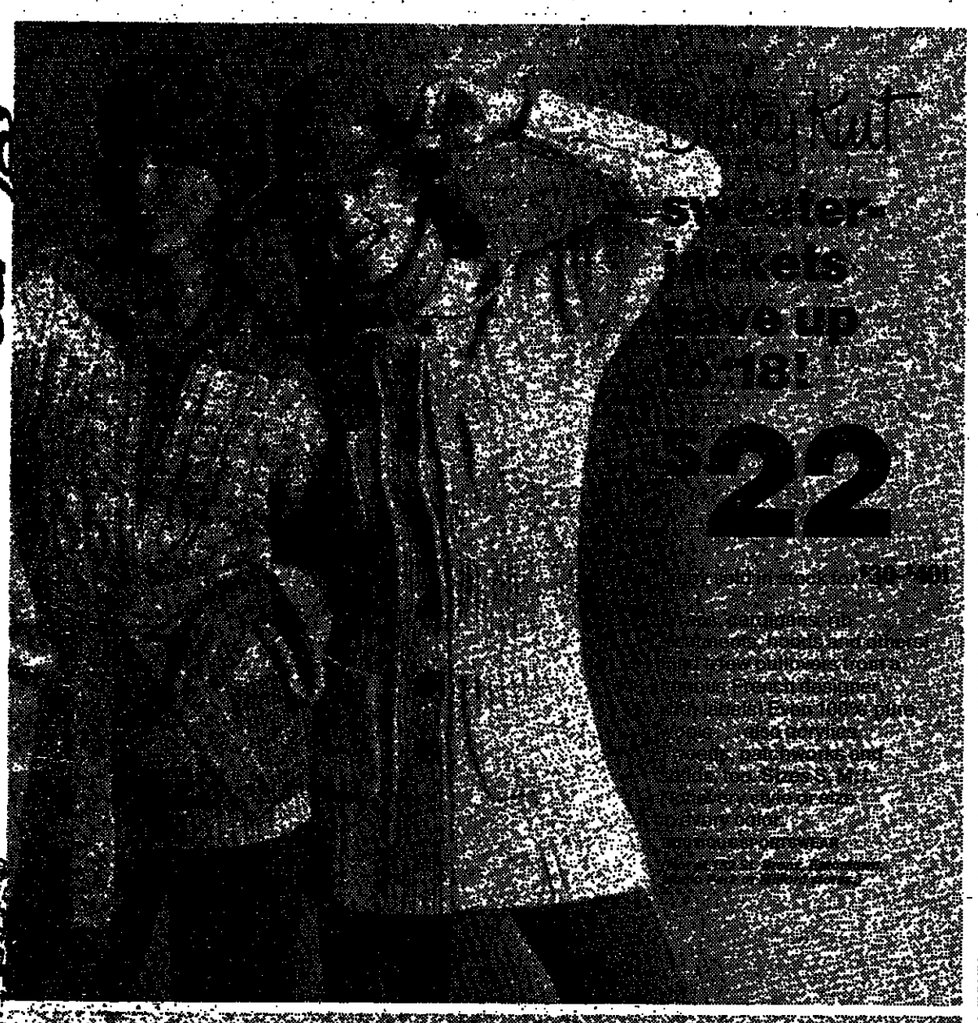

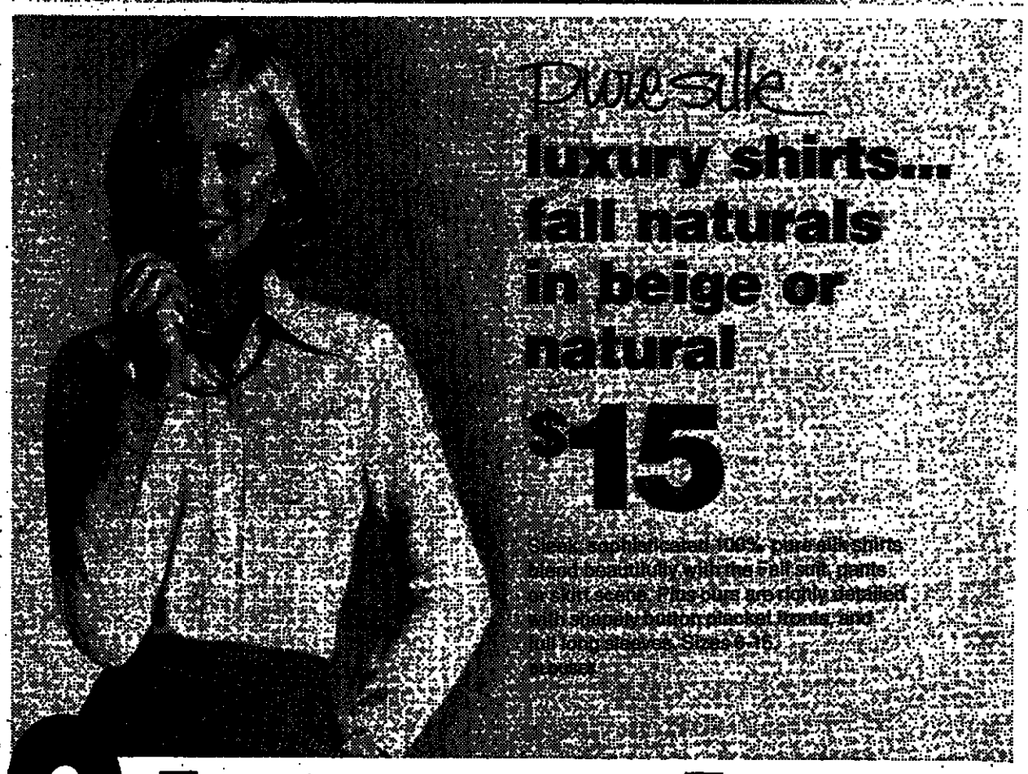

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• Lexington Avenue open to 9:00 p.m. All other stores to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. All New York Stores open Sunday 12-5:30 P.M. No mail or phone orders.

New York Lottery Is Running a Tough Race With Illegal Games

By LENA WILLIAMS

Although the new instant New York State Lottery is an overwhelming success, it is not very popular in communities that still favor longer-established betting games such as "numbers" and the horses.

The long lines of people waiting for lottery tickets in the rest of the city, for instance, are not to be found in Harlem.

"Most black people are going to stick with the numbers because it's a way of life," said Michael Baker, who lives in the Lenox Terrace apartments on 135th Street and was engaged in a game of playground basketball.

"First, you don't have to pay a dollar like you do with the lottery. Second, the runner usually lives in the neighborhood, so you don't have to walk a mile to place your bet. Third, a wager of 25 cents on a three-digit number pays off about $100 on the same day.

Players who win money on the numbers racket, which is illegal, are not known to pay taxes on their winnings.

'You Never Know'

In other parts of the city, however, the $1 lottery ticket—18.9 million were sold in the state in the first week of operation—is the hottest item in own. Madison Avenue businessmen, college sudents and the elderly are spending their extra dollars these days to buy lottery tickets.

"You never know when you could get that winning $5,000 ticket and pay off the furniture bill," said Diane Manage, a clerk-typist who has bought two lottery tickets every day since the game started last Wednesday. "I figure, you can't go wrong with a dollar investment."

Richard Levine, an office manager at 2 Penn Plaza, says he has spent a sizable portion of his last two paychecks buying $5 to $10 worth of lottery tickets.

"One day I'm going to scrape off that gray coating and find three matching $5,000 figures," Mr. Levine said as he rubbed off the coating on one of his tickets to find three matching $2 figures. "I can see me now in a new car."

People who were waiting on long, snake-like lines outside the lottery vendor in front of Pennsylvania Station and at the Port Authority Bus Terminal were asked why they played the lottery.

"Because you know right away if you're a winner."

"It's new and it's different."

"I like to see how my luck is going."

"They can't cheat on this one, like they did on the weekly."

While the reasons varied, the frequency of winners seemed to encourage more people to play than any other factor.

'A Winner Here!'

"When people get a winner or if they even see a winner it encourages them to play," said Louis Cuomo, who operates the lottery stand at Penn Station. "Every now and then I just yell out 'Hey! We just got a winner here!' and before you know it, the line starts building up."

Nevertheless, Alexander and Mary Dougart, who regularly played the old wekly lottery, are skeptical of the new game even though they have bought many tickets.

"What usually happens is you spend $5 on tickets and end up with one $2 winner," Mr. Alexander said. "You're still losing $3, so what's so great about it?"

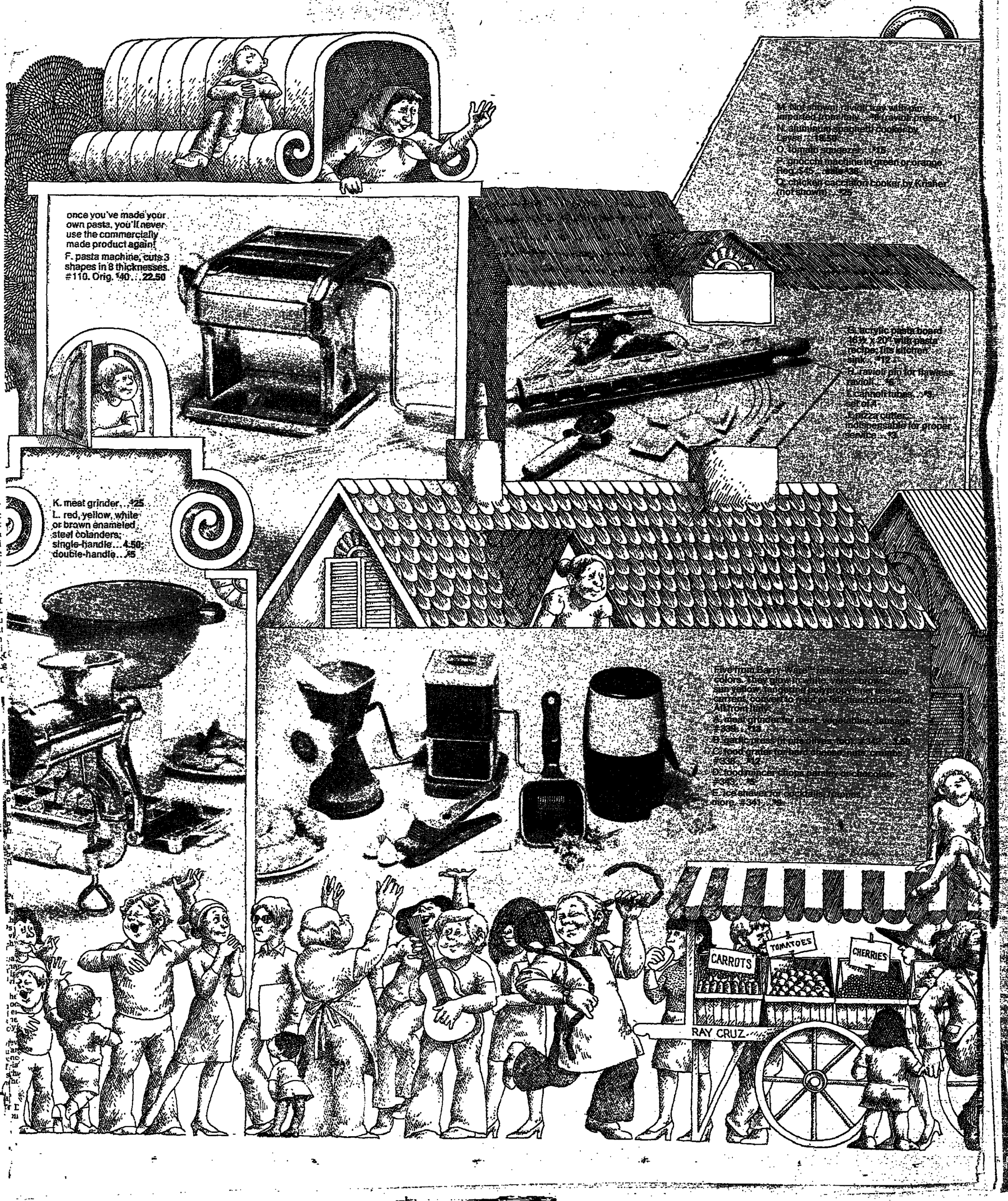
Mr. Dougart, a 55-year-old Manhattan resident, was disappointed that she couldn't redeem the money for an old lottery ticket from the vendor at the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

Man With Toy Pistol Attempts To Seize Cargo Jet in I...

SHANNON, Ireland, Sept. 17 (...—An Irishman brandishing a toy ... and shouting slogans in support o... Africa tried to seize control of an ... Airlines cargo jet as it was about t... off for Libya early Saturday.

The police said that the man e... the Boeing 707 shortly before it ... take off. The four crew member... the aircraft as soon as the man ... shouting "freedom for black A... Airport officials said he appeared ... but police later said he held only ... pistol. About 20 policemen surro... the plane and after about an hou... would-be hijacker gave himself up.

Mangia at Macy's



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Le Lieu Browne

Silberman being interviewed in Belgrade recently.

Envoy to Yugoslavia Causes Controversy At State Department

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Statements by Lawrence H. Silberman, United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, on behalf of an American citizen imprisoned in that country have had sharp repercussions inside the State Department, according to Administration officials.

They said Mr. Silberman had demanded the removal of the Department's Yugoslav desk officer, Alan R. Thompson, over the handling of the spy case. Mr. Thompson was transferred last month.

The internal controversy centered on Mr. Silberman's public condemnation of the Yugoslav Government for holding Laszlo Toth, a Colorado engineer with dual Yugoslav and American citizenship, as a spy for more than 11 months.

Supported by White House

The envoy made his criticisms in Yugoslavia on June 7, the day Yugoslavia informed the United States it would soon release Mr. Toth, and again on July 23, the day Mr. Toth was released.

Mr. Silberman was praised in American newspaper editorials for his defense of Mr. Toth and his actions were later supported by the White House and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But inside the Department of State, officials there said, a move was made at a very high level to have him resign or be reprimanded for "undiplomatic behavior."

Mr. Silberman has acknowledged that he was criticized by the "Eastern European section" of the Department.

But other officials said that a reprimand had been under consideration by Deputy Secretary Charles W. Robinson, Deputy Under Secretary for management Lawrence S. Eagleburger and Assistant Secretary for European Affairs Arthur A. Hartman.

It was finally overruled by Mr. Kissinger, who was said to have felt that a reprimand would only provoke Mr. Silberman to carry his case to the public again and possibly become an issue in the Presidential campaign.

Mr. Kissinger was also described as feeling that it would serve no purpose to take action against Mr. Silberman because President Tito assailed Mr. Silberman in an interview with Tanjug, the official news agency, on July 31.

President Tito accused Ambassador Silberman of waging a "campaign" "pressure" against Yugoslavia. Relations between the two countries have been burdened by the mutual accusations, American and Yugoslav officials said.

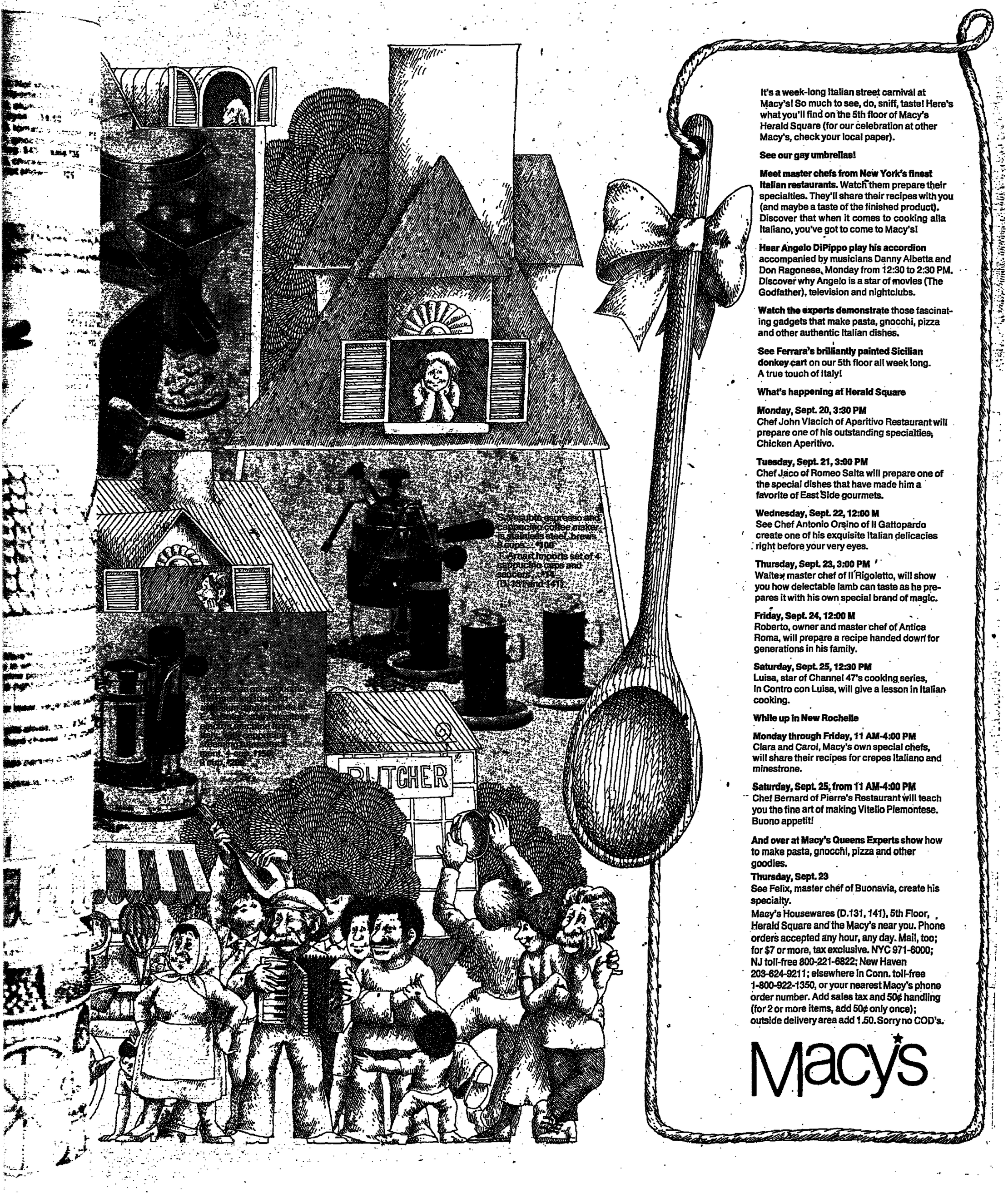
As a result Mr. Kissinger ordered all department officials directly concerned with the matter not to discuss it with the press. He also sent an advisory message to Mr. Silberman asking him not to provoke new altercations with his host Government, the officials said.

The controversy has also had a philosophical element, the officials added, because it involved Administration attitudes toward the Communist Government in Yugoslavia.

Mr. Silberman, a conservative Republican, has made a point of declaring his distaste for Communist policies and what he deemed anti-American actions by Yugoslavia, they said.

In this regard, they said, he has earned a certain amount of sympathy from Mr. Kissinger and some of his aides who have viewed some Yugoslav policies—for instance in the Angola crisis last year—as "unhelpful."

...cy...that's Italian!



It's a week-long Italian street carnival at Macy's! So much to see, do, sniff, taste! Here's what you'll find on the 5th floor of Macy's Herald Square (for our celebration at other Macy's, check your local paper).

See our gay umbrellas!

Meet master chefs from New York's finest Italian restaurants. Watch them prepare their specialties. They'll share their recipes with you (and maybe a taste of the finished product). Discover that when it comes to cooking alla Italiano, you've got to come to Macy's!

Hear Angelo DiPippo play his accordion accompanied by musicians Danny Albetta and Don Ragonese, Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 PM. Discover why Angelo is a star of movies (The Godfather), television and nightclubs.

Watch the experts demonstrate those fascinating gadgets that make pasta, gnocchi, pizza and other authentic Italian dishes.

See Ferrara's brilliantly painted Sicilian donkey cart on our 5th floor all week long. A true touch of Italy!

What's happening at Herald Square

Monday, Sept. 20, 3:30 PM
Chef John Vlacich of Aperitivo Restaurant will prepare one of his outstanding specialties, Chicken Aperitivo.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 3:00 PM
Chef Jaco of Romeo Salta will prepare one of the special dishes that have made him a favorite of East Side gourmets.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 12:00 M
See Chef Antonio Orsino of Il Gattopardo create one of his exquisite Italian delicacies right before your very eyes.

Thursday, Sept. 23, 3:00 PM
Walter, master chef of Il Rigoletto, will show you how delectable lamb can taste as he prepares it with his own special brand of magic.

Friday, Sept. 24, 12:00 M
Roberto, owner and master chef of Antica Roma, will prepare a recipe handed down for generations in his family.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 12:30 PM
Luisa, star of Channel 47's cooking series, In Contro con Luisa, will give a lesson in Italian cooking.

While up in New Rochelle

Monday through Friday, 11 AM-4:00 PM
Clara and Carol, Macy's own special chefs, will share their recipes for crepes Italiano and minestrone.

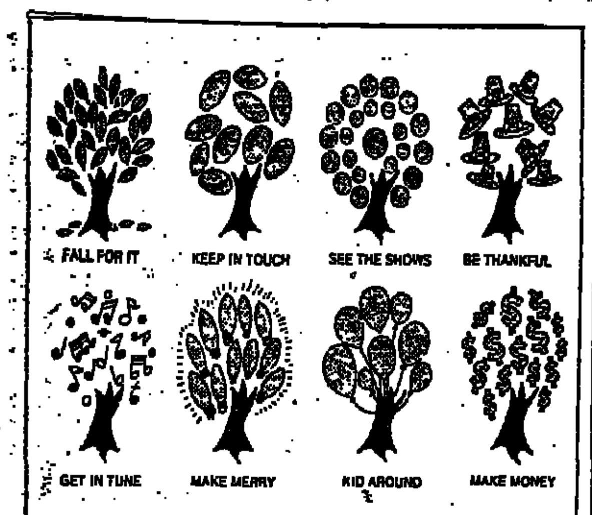
Saturday, Sept. 25, from 11 AM-4:00 PM
Chef Bernard of Pierre's Restaurant will teach you the fine art of making Vitello Piemontese. Buono appetit!

And over at Macy's Queens Experts show how to make pasta, gnocchi, pizza and other goodies.

Thursday, Sept. 23
See Felix, master chef of Buonavia, create his specialty.

Macy's Housewares (D.131, 141), 5th Floor, Herald Square and the Macy's near you. Phone orders accepted any hour, any day. Mail, too; for $7 or more, tax exclusive. NYC 971-6000; NJ toll-free 800-221-6822; New Haven 203-624-9211; elsewhere in Conn. toll-free 1-800-922-1350, or your nearest Macy's phone order number. Add sales tax and 50¢ handling (for 2 or more items, add 50¢ only once); outside delivery area add 1.50. Sorry no COD's.

Macy's



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Conservative Party, by 140 to 137, Stops Bid to Keep Ford Off Ticket

By GLENN FOWLER

The Conservative Party's state committee, by a margin of only three votes, defeated an attempt to deny President Ford a place on the Conservative line on the ballot in New York State for the November election.

Opponents of the Ford candidacy mustered 137 votes in favor of a motion to leave blank the Presdential column on the Conservative line, placing Senator James L. Buckley at the head of the ticket. A total of 140 committee members—not all of them Ford supporters—voted to nominate a President and Vice President.

There were two abstentions and 32 committee members did not appear at the meeting in the Belmont Hotel, Lexington Avenue and 49th Street.

Later, the committee put Mr. Ford on its ballot. The President received 145 votes. Anthony Di Perna, a state committeeman from Suffolk County who sought the nomination, received 114 votes.

Four years ago, the Conservatives put Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew on their ticket but in the preceding two Presidential elections they had left their line blank. President Ford's backers were concerned that failure of the Republican candidate and his running mate, Robert J. Dole, to gain a second line on the ballot could cripple his candidacy in New York.

However, equal concern was expresed in an hour-and-a-half debate among the Conservatives yesterday over the effect of a Ford-Dole endorsement on the Buckley candidacy.

The Contentions

Those arguing for a Ford endorsement contended that failure to back the President would anger Republicans to the point of their refusal to vote for Mr. Buckley. Those favoring a blank Presidential line said that having Ford-Dole electors on it would turn off conservative Democrats who intended to vote for the incumbent Senator but not if he were coupled with Ford and Dole on Row C, the Conservative line on voting machines.

New Passenger Trains to Start New York City-Albany Service

New Franco-American turbine-powered passenger trains will be gin regular service tomorrow between Grand Central terminal and the Rensselaer station servinb Albany, and one of them will be on public display in New York City this afternoon.

Amtrak, the national rail passenger system, said that New Yorkers may come aboard the sleek, five-car $4.6 million train on Track 23 at Grand Central between 1 and 4 P.M.

Initial turbo schedules are as follows:

Monday through Thursday, leave New York at 2 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.; leave Rensselaer for New York at 7 and 8:15 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays—leave New York for Albany and Buffalo at noon; Saturdays and Sundays—leave Buffalo for New York at 8:30 A.M.

By year's end, seven of the new French-designed, California-built trains are expected to be operating in the New York-Albany-Buffalo corridor.

Three Begin Walk for P.O.W.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (AP)—Three relatives of a Vietnam prisoner of war who has not been returned home began a walk to Washington today to call attention to their plight. John Estocin, 35 years old, his wife and sister started the trek from their home in nearby Turtle Creek and expected to cover the 250-mile march in 16 days. Mr. Estocin's brother, Michael, a Navy pilot, is one of 36 men still listed as a P.O.W.

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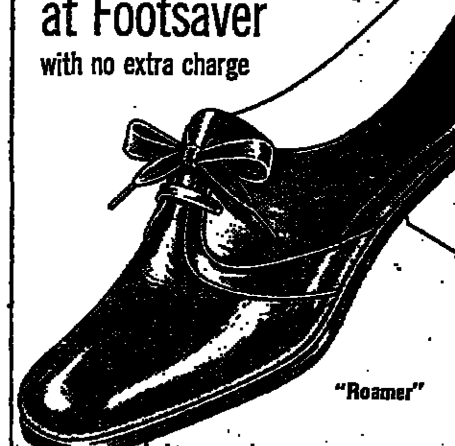

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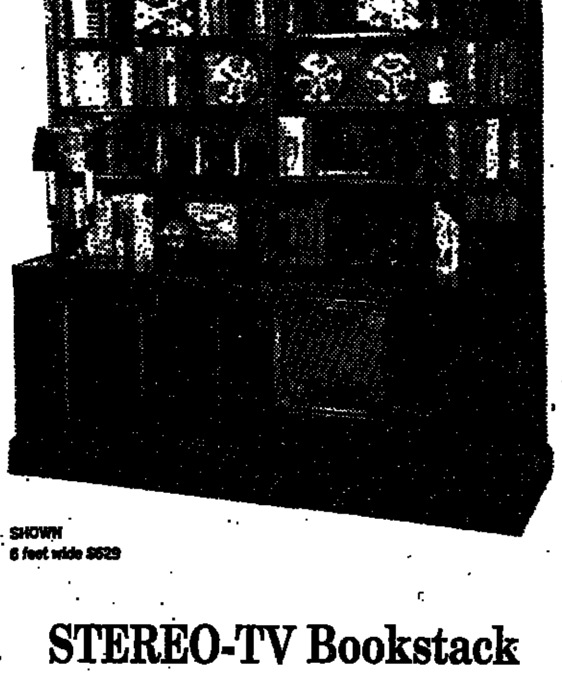

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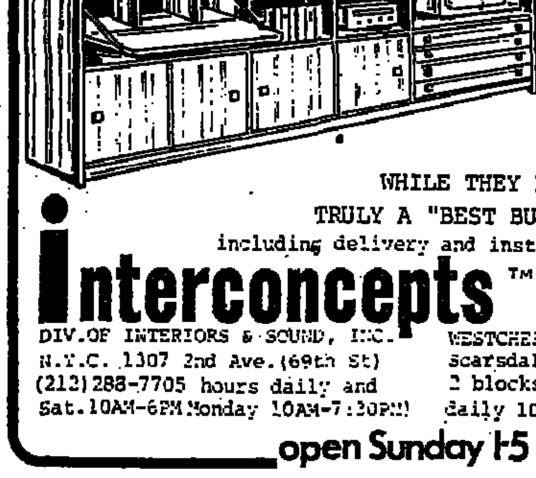

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oss and Williams Sharing Same Platform for the First Time in Campaign in Jersey

SWICK, N.J., Sept. 18— on A. Williams Jr. and his onent, David N. Norcross, t joint campaign appear-

ate candidates appeared separately before the New nd later entertained ques-

39 years old, lashed out iams, calling him a part t and indifferent" Demo- Congress.

s of one-party leadership r to everyone that Congress has not done its job. In fact, Congress has spent most of the 20 years abdicating its responsibilities for dealing with problems by delegating its powers to a vast and pervasive bureauracy," Mr. Norcross said.

An 'Indifferent' Congress

"My opponent, Senator Williams, is a part of the leadership of this indifferent and self-interested Congress. I need accuse him of nothing more and I accuse him of nothing less," he said.

Mr. Norcross, a Moorestown attorney and former head of the State Election Law Enforcement Commission, said Senator Williams's positions on several Congressional committees had led the three-term incumbent to favor the special interests he was charged with regulating.

Mr. Norcross said it was "symbolic of his debt to special interests that he placed George Meany's granddaughter on his committee's payroll. I don't quarrel that she has the qualifications to get a job in Washington. I'm upset with the insensitivity and arrogance of her placement." Mr Meany is the national president off the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Mr. Norcross again complained that Senator Williams had refused to face him in a direct debate.

Senator Williams, 56, sidestepped the debate question by saying he had just learned that Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, the G.O.P. Vice-Presidential candidate, also was expected to speak at the function.

Debate Slated Next Month

"I've been trying to get at David Norcross for so long," Seantor Williams said, "and I guess we won't be alone this time."

A Williams aide later said Mr. Norcross and Senator Williams, along with three minor Senate candidates, would stage a debate Oct. 12 at WCAU-TV, in Philadelphia. The aide said there were no plans for a debate that could be viewed by North Jersey TV audiences.

In his remarks, Williams listed his accomplishments after 18 years in the Senate, stressing such areas as aid for the handicapped, senior citizens and the educationally deprived.

"When I was elected to the Senate in 1958 I chose to focus in those areas of legislation that dealt with the needs at home. I was concerned with urban affairs, banking and housing, labor and public welfare—areas that deal with the working people of the land," Senator Williams said.

"Out of my efforts, and those of like-minded people, we came up with programs that mean a lot to the people in need of Government support if they are to get a fair shake in this land," he said.

Senator Williams also said, "I've done more to help David Norcross in his money problems than his own party people. I have voted each time except for the first bad bill, in favor of public financing of Senate campaigns, but the bill has always lost in Congress.

"It's people like Bob Dole who have killed the public financing. I am in favor ofboth candidates having equal amounts of money."

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The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes

Susan Ford, the President's daughter, holds Bavarian doll she was given during yesterday's Steuben Day parade. She was on the reviewing stand.

Miss Ford Likes Steuben Parade; Sees President Doing Well Here

Susan Elizabeth Ford came to New York City yesterday to campaign for her father and wound up starring in the 19th annual Steuben Day Parade on Fifth Avenue.

"I have always loved parades," Miss Ford said, "and this one is especially thrilling."

From her seat on the reviewing stand at 69th Street, she waved to the thousands of marchers, many of whom not only waved back but paused to record her presence with their cameras. And a few marchers even walked up to the stand to seek Miss Ford's autograph, causing momentary stirs among the Secret Service men.

It was her first campaign visit to the city and for nearly an hour before the parade started at 12 noon, Miss Ford moved about on the side streets off Fifth Avenue and mixed with the marchers as they assembled for the event.

"You don't really get to meet people as they march, so I felt I should meet them before they marched," she said. Miss Ford was greeted with smiles, outstretched hands and, sometimes, with kind words for her father, President Ford.

Optimistic on Local Vote

"I think he's going to do very well well in New York," she said later.

Her father's Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, had been invited to the event, which is held to honor Maj. Gen. Friedreich von Steuben, who was Gen. George Washington's inspector general. But Mr. Carter could not attend. Several of his campaign volunteers were visible, however, giving out leaflets urging voter support for their candidate.

One of Mr. Carter's prominent local supporters sat next to Miss Ford. He was Mayor Beame.

Applause and Guffaws

"This is a nonpartisan event," the Mayor said, to the applause of those on the bleachers abutting the reviewing stand. "But it's my great pleasure to welcome Suan Ford. We're all here to pay tribute to the Italians—uh, the German-Americans."

The applause gave way to guffaws.

One of those in the audience was Friedel Bastein, a young man who said he was from Hamburg, West Germany.

"Parades such as these only further the stereotypes that Americans hold in their minds about us Germans," he said, pointing toward colorfully costumed dancers who marched to the tunes of Bavarian music.

But Senator James L. Buckley, Republican of New York, and Governor Byrne of New Jersey, said they thought the parade sufficiently representative of German culture.

"It's a delight to be here," Senator Buckley, who is running for re-election, declared. Then he stepped away from the reviewing stand and shook hands with spectators.

A few minutes later, Miss Ford, too, left the reviewing stand to go to her father's New York headquarters at nearby 545 Madison Avenue. There she commended the campaign staff and then took up a position at the sidewalk recruiting table and, in 15 minutes, signed up 15 volunteers.

When Miss Ford returned to the reviewing stand, at about 2 P.M., the parade was still flowing on its route up Fifth Avenue from 63d Street to 86th Street.

"This is fun," she said, beaming a particularly big smile at some children in the parade.

Televised Debate Issue at Impasse

Continued From Page 1

mitted full television coverage of the debate, including the audience.

As planned by the league, the audience will consist of about 200 reporters and 300 persons invited by the league.

From the start of the negotiations earlier this month between the league and representatives of the two Presidential candidates, it had been agreed that TV camera coverage would be limited to the two debaters. League officials emphasized that th is restriction was recommended by both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter.

The contention of both candidates as well as the league was that "cutaway shots" of audience reaction could have a div ersionary and perhaps distorting effect upon the public impact of a debate that is supposed to center on the views of the two candidates.

From the reaction today of spokesmen for President Ford and Mr. Carter, it did not appear that either candidate would relent in his position in the face of the objections raised by the commercial networks.

At the same time, there was a privately voiced suspicion in both Presidential camps that the networks were posturing, partly out of pique that they were not running the debates, and that ultimately they would be forced, if only by public opinion, to accept the restrictions on TV camera coverage.

Mike Duval, special counsel to President Ford, said the Ford camp was standing firmly behind the original agreement worked out between the league and the two candidates.

"The President," Mr. Duval said, "had only one very strong feeling—that the debates be serious and focus on the substantive positions of the candidates. The format we have agreed on does that."

Jody Powell, press secretary for Mr. Carter, said: "It was everyone's feeling that by introducing an audience you introduce a third principal into the debate, which is totally unpredictable and subject to having an influence far beyond what it ought to be."

Both Mr. Duval and Mr. Powell expressed confidence that next Thursday's debate would take place, no matter what position the commercial networks assumed.

Thursday's debate is the first of three scheduled between the two Presidential candidates. A fourth is planned between the Republican and Democratic Vice-Presidential candidates.

Deterred by Congress

The networks had originally wanted to organize and sponsor the debates themselves, as they had done in the Nixon-Kennedy debates in 1960, but were deterred when Congress refused to repeal Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act. Under that section, the networks contend they would have had to provide equal time to all other announced Presidential candidates, however small their party.

The League of Women Voters volunteered to sponsor and organize the debates as news events, which escape the requirements of section 315—an offer accepted by the two candidates.

In explaining the demands being made by the networks, one highly placed campaign official, who declined to be identified, said, "The idea of having a debate they do not run and control and direct drives them up the wall."

Another concern of the networks, this official acknowledged, is that if they restrict their television coverage, they may be confronted by legal suits contending that the debate was not a bona-fide news event and that equal time should be provided to other Presidential candidates.

Parkway Adds Time For Motorcycle Tests

WOODBRIDGE, N.J., Sept. 17 (AP)—Motorcyclists will have an additional six months to prove their bikes belong on the Garden State Parkway.

The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the toll road, voted to extend a one-year trial period for motorcycles until April 30, 1976.

The authority said the extension would allow commissioners to review safety statistics compiled for the experiment, which began last November.

A state police report said there had been 28 accidents on the Parkway involving motorcycles. There were 29 injuries, none serious, and no fatalities, he report said.

The study said 480 summonses had been issued to motocycle drivers, including 82 speeding tickets. However, no motorcyclists were charged with drunken driving.

California Typifies Lack of Interest Shown Over Nation in the Campa

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18—"Local Democrats received assurances last night," The San Diego Union reported this week, "that the drive to elect Jimmy Carter is finally getting under way in San Diego."

"As they used to say about St. Louis baseball teams," said Paul Haerle, the Republican chairman in California, "I don't see how either of them can possibly win this thing."

"The enthusiasm for Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in this state," commented Joseph Cerell, a Democratic campaign consultant in Los Angeles, "ranges between none and little."

Nine weeks after the Democratic convention and four weeks after the Republican convention, California, whose 45 electoral votes make it the richest prize in the Presidential campaign, seems a political vacuum. Neither the political professionals nor the voters nor the election analysts communicate the slightest enthusiasm about the race.

In part, the extraordinary lack of movement and drama in California arises from circumstances peculiar to this state. But there is a curious sense of ennui across the nation, wholly different from the excitement of Mr. Carter's rise from abscurity to the Democratic nomination and the President's desperate struggle to hold off Ronald Reagan.

Waiting for the Debates

It is almost as if the electorate has made a collective decision to pay little attention to the campaign until it has a chance to watch the first of the televised debates next Thursday, and as if the candidates and their staffs, in that situation, can make but little impact.

California is surely worth all the exertion either nominee cares to make. No Republican in modern times has been elected President without carrying this vast and heterogeneous state, and only John F. Kennedy, among Democrats, has been elected President without California since World War II.

Although early polls by Mervin Field and Dorothy Corey indicated that Mr. Carter held a substantial lead statewide, local soundings since then suggest that the contest is now very nearly even.

Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter has a ready-made constituency here, in that both were badly beaten by favorite-son candidates in the primary on June 8—Mr. Ford by former Governor Reagan and Mr. Carter by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Joseph Scott, the editor of The Political Animal, a newsletter on California politics, calls the lackluster general election contest "the runner-up bowl."

For each side, a pressing early problem was enlisting the enthusiastic support of a defeated rival.

The Reagan supporters have swung behind Mr. Ford with more alacrity than might have been predicted. More than half of the members of the President's California steering committee, announced this week, are erstwhile Reagan partisans. Robert Nesen, a Cadillac dealer from Thousand Oaks who headed the Reagan campaign here, is now the co-chairman of the Ford effort in California.

But it remains to be seen how hard the key Reagan operatives will work to elect Mr. Ford, whom many of them derided as a lightweight during the long pre-convention battle.

"Obviously, you don't want Carter to win," said Lyn Nofziger, a long-time Reagan retainer who plans to travel with Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, during the next several weeks. "But it's hard for a lot of us to generate any enthusiasm

Nor is the role of Mr. Reagan entirely clear. He has now talked three timeswith the President—on nomination night, the next morning and bytelephone a week ago Thursday. On the thirdoccasion, Mr. Ford said that his chief of staff, Richard Cheney, would confer soon with Michael Deaver, a ranking Reagan aide, about campaign plans.

Late this week, however, Mr. Deaver said he still had not heard from Mr. Cheney. Commitments to campaign for other candidates around the country, he said, have already filled the former Governor's schedule for all but the last two weeks of October.

Except for a joint appearance with Mr. Ford on a closed-circuit fund-raising appeal Oct. 7, Mr. Deaver reported, "we're still waitingfor the Ford committee to tell us what we should be doing."

'A Lot of Scars' Remain

Mr. Haerle, a Reagan protege who supported Mr. Ford in the primary, conceded that "the Ford-Reagan fight cost all of us a lot, and it left a lot of scars out here." Some angry Reagan backers, he predicted, will use the senatorial contest between S.I. Hayakawa and John V. Tunney, the Democratic incumbent, as "a bomb shelter," avoiding the Presidential race altogether.

But the party chairman argued that despite the scars, despite what he called "our extremely slow start," Mr. Ford could still win in California if he used the debate and televison ads to play on "the underlying anxiety about this guy Carter, whom we know nothing about."

"Most of all," said Mr. Haerle over breakfast in San Francisco one morning this week, "the President needs to re-establish the idea that he is a competent leader, which he's lost as a result of the attacks by Governor Reagan."

Because of the weak party structures in California, it has become the pre-eminent media state in politics, and its voters are accustomed to making voting decisions on the basis of what they see on television. For that reason, politicians here are convinced that the three Ford-Carter debates will be pivotal if not decisive.

"I think the President is going to carry California," said Pete Wilson, th of San Diego, "even though bo paigns are invisible at the mome going to carry it because Carter votes by looking either too wish or too dogmatic."

Intentions of Gov. Brown

On the Democratic side, there theories as to Mr. Brown's in One, voiced by Willie Brown, the ken black Assemblyman, and seconded by at least a dozen pr Democrats, is that the Governor as little as possible, hoping to c path for a Brown-Ford contest fo from now.

"Jerry likes Jimmy about as I like Lester Maddox," said the As man. Added John McAllister, a active in party affairs: "The G is interested in the Governor, methods make Machiavelli look Good Humor Man."

But Mickey Cantor, who r Brown's Presidential campaign, an O'Connell, in charge of Mr. Carte fornia bid, both insisted that Mr. was prepared to make a major e the Georgian's behalf, once the le bill-signing period ends Sept. 30

Mr. Cantor said that Mr. Bro been "highly impressed" by the cratic nominee during their mee Plains, Ga., and would spend 2 stumping for the Democratic ti October.

Although the two figures are p cisely comparable because of diffe counting practices, Mr. O'Conn about $285,000 to spend, compar about $1.5 million available to McGovern here in 1972. As a res Carter switchboard is under there are no bumper stickers, boards and, as yet, no phone ban gional and sub-regional field have been hired, but beyond that thing will have to be carried volunteers.

In the next week or 10 day O'Connell plans to call all of Cali members of Congress, legislators a portant mayors in an attempt to i them in the campaign and to ove what he describes as "their de need to have their egos personal saged."

But even such heroic measures w restore the Democratic registratio to what it was in 1974. The low t that year resulted in heavy purges voting rolls, and a relatively late-st registration drive this year —eve reaches its goal —will fall well sh re-enrolling the 2.1 million lost Dem ic voters, despite increases in popul

Democrats Likely to Keep Big Majority in House, According to Gallup Poll

The Democratic Party is likely to retain the strong majority in the House of Representatives that it gained in the off-year elections of 1974, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey found that 57 percent of those interviewed favored the Democratic Party in their districts and 34 percent the Republican Party, with 9 percent either favoring other parties or undecided.

With 291 members, the Democrats now hold 67 percent of the 435 House seats; Republicans hold the rest. The latest poll therefore indicates that the Republicans at best may pick up a few seats on Nov.

At the same time, the poll does not reflect the effect of the Presidential election itself on House races. Normally, the winner of the election pulls along with him members of his party into the House.

The findings, based on interviews made in person from Aug. 27-30 in 300 places around the nation, reflect the results of a recent poll that indicated that 47 percent of the public thought that the Democratic Party would do a better job of keeping the country prosperous than would the Republican Party, which 24 percent supported.

The poll was based on interviews with 1,084 registered voters who indicated they would probably vote. They were asked this question: "If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this Congressional district, the Democratic Party or the Republican Party?"

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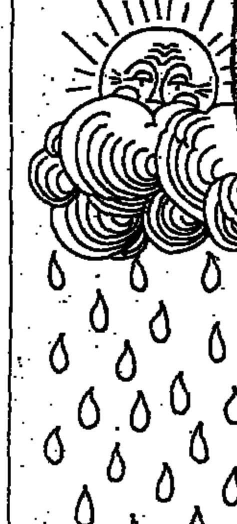

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o for Officer's Widow

officers of Brian J. Mur-
section officer killed by
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stablished a fund to care
and two children. Neil
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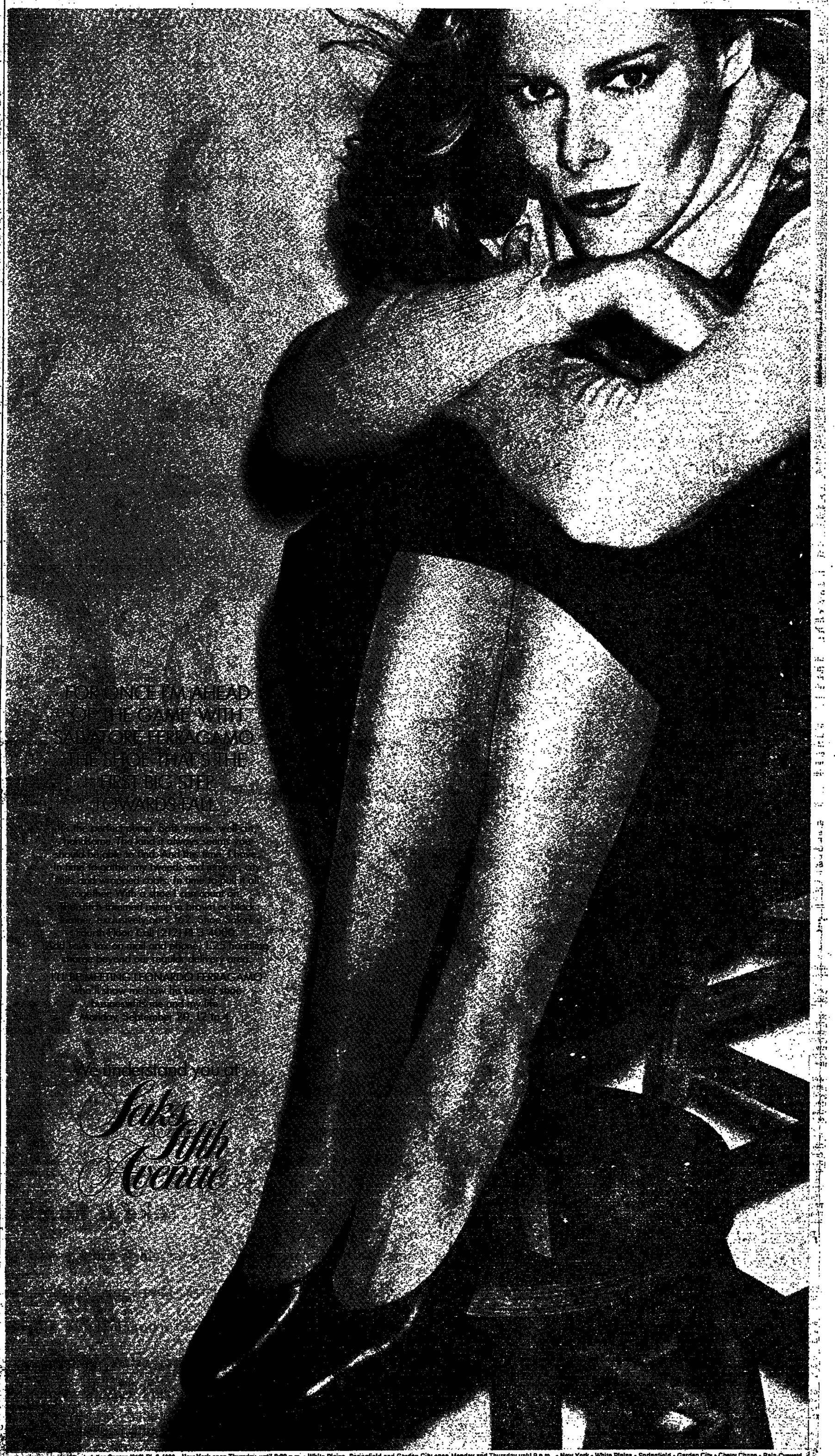
e said the money would
for the widow, Kathleen
her children, 4-year-old
topher.



DOLE MAKES JOKING A CAMPAIGN DEVICE

G.O.P. Running Mate's Targets Are Usually Democrats, but Often Humor Is at His Expense

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WOODBRIDGE, N.J., Sept. 18—The nearly constant element in Senator Robert J. Dole's speeches along the Vice-Presidential campaign trail is a joke without a point. The Republican nominee from Kansas, calls it "the bear story" and he had told it 19 times in the last month before he arrived in New Jersey today.

A bear, it seems, walked into a bar, ordered a bottle of beer and put a five-dollar bill on the counter. The bartender served the bear then rushed to his back-room boss for instructions. "Give it back a nickel," said the boss, "it will never know the difference."

Some time later the bartender, fascinated, walked around and took a stool next to his new customer. "You know," the bartender said, "we don't have many bears in here." The bear replied: "I don't suppose you do at $4.95 a bottle."

Was that a comment on inflation, on consumer fraud, or on the bearish polls on the Ford-Dole ticket? "Now there's a moral to that story," Mr. Dole told a St. Louis fund-raising dinner the other night, "and we're working on it, and if you have any suggestions, send them to Jimmy Carter's headquarters in Peanutville, America."

What the Dole Campaign Is Like

The "Bob Dole Campaign Express" is more than a little like the bear story — giddy, repetitive, relaxed about absurdity, high-spirited but quite uncertain whither it is heading, in November or even a day or two ahead of time.

Senator Dole's tour often seems to have been planned, if at all, by a prankster—"visual" events like the Senator's factory visit with black machinists in Birmingham, Ala., last night, and his march in the American Legion parade in Trenton late this afternoon, tend to get scheduled at the wrong time ot make televisionn news. A high-domed press bus got stuck under a low bridge in Boston Thursday night. Gremlins put typographical errors in his speech text, as this morning, when Mr. Dole stumbled over a line denouncing Democrats for throwing taxpayers' money into "the gaping maw of new social and make-war programs." He meant to say, "make-work."

But Bob Dole is a campaigner who revels in jokes, including unplanned ones and jokes on himself. Before the Chamber of Commerce in Lexington, Ky., last week he observed, "The only union that ever supported me was the Women's Christian Temperance Union—and they're having second thoughts."

That may be a stock line for business groups. But the typical Dole cracks at Mr. Carter, the Democrats' Presidential candidate, and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale ("Mondale, Tuesdale and all those folks"), seem to rattle forth spontaneously. He will try any line once: "Now we've had the New Deal and the Fair Deal and the Fast Deal, and we're about to have the Or-Deal if Carter's elected," he said in Boston.

Putting Down Democrats

And, Mr. Dole continued, when he stepped into the Senate chamber last week, "Senator McGovern was making a speech. He said, 'Gentlemen, let me tax your memories' and Ted Kennedy"—the Massachusetts Democrat who had led the liberal forces on the tax bill—"jumped up and said, 'Why haven't we thought of that before?' "

Mr. Dole's audiences likeit best when the lines tumble pell-mell after each other as if they were out of control—as in Birmingham last night, when he remarked that people keep asking why President Ford chose him. The more people ask the more hecampaigns, Mr. Dole said.

At the Kansas City convention, he went on, he and his wife were staying in a room next to John B. Connally's suite. He underlined the different accommodations for Mr. Connally in a series of laughs. When he had heard the corridor commotion on the morning of the Vice-Presidential selection, he said, "I said to Elizabeth: Put your ear to the door and find out what they're saying.

"See if you hear a name you're familiar with....

"That's legalin Kansas City....

"My name was mentioned. She didn't know in what way—whether someone had a vodka and pineapple juice"—Dole pineapple juice, it went without saying.

"It's a lot better for you than peanut butter, believe me....

"It doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth....

"Would you buy a used peanut from Jimmy Carter?"

'Pick-Up' Campaign Squad

Senator Dole's brief meeting with President Ford at the White House this morning seems to have confirmed a feeling among the pick-upcampaign squad around the Vice Presidential candidate that his travels need a sharper focus. James Baker, President Ford's campaign manager, referred to Senator Dole's schedule last week as one of the "rough spots" he wants to eliminate.

Arriving at Newark Airport this afternoon, Mr. Dole told reporters who had traveled 15,000 miles with him last week, twice from coast to coast, that his emphasis henceforth would be on rural America, small towns and particularly the South.

"Carter's support in the South is eroding, it's very soft," Senator Dole said, declining to elaborate on poll figures Mr. Ford shared with him this morning.

In the South, too, Mr. Dole's main weapon is ridicule—an ancient political device that Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California both used effectively against Mr. Carter in Democratic primaries lastspring.

Dole's Joke About Carter

In Birmingham last night Mr. Dole said he had telephoned Mr. Carter recently in Plains, Ga., and found that the Democrat had three phone numbers—"like everything else," Mr. Dole said. "He's got three positions on every issue." President Ford and Mr. Carter will havethree debates, Mr. Dole keeps saying, so that Mr. Carter can give three answers to each question.

But Mr. Dole's style means that he may be racing to deflate Mr. Carterfaster than he deflates himself. "I'mvery happy to be here," Mr. Dole commonly greets his audiences. "When you're a Republican, you're happy to be anywhere."

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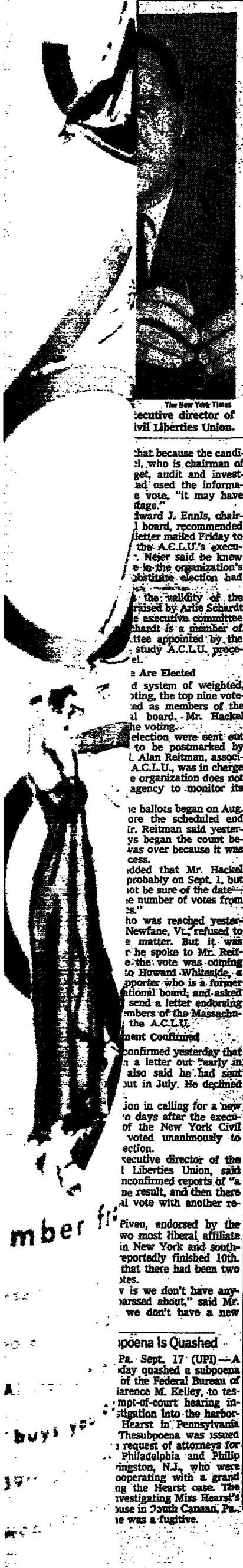
ICIALS ASK N ELECTION

und in Voting for ational Bord— it Urges Move

ES KAISER

rregularities in the ion of candidates for Liberties Union's na- C.L.U. chairman and or have called for a

executive director, that he had investi- of nine new members d and concluded that size of the vote from ur electorate was giv- before the completion it was used by that t out the vote."



The New York Times
ecutive director of ivil Liberties Union.

hat because the candi- l, who is chairman of get, audit and invest- ad used the informa- e vote. "it may have dage."

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the validity of the raised by Arlie Schardt e executive committee chardt is a member of ttee appointed by the study A.C.L.U. proce- el.

e Are Elected

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ho was reached yester- Newfane, Vt., refused to e matter. But it was he spoke to Mr. Reit- e the vote was coming o Howard Whiteside, a pporter who is a former ational board, and asked send a letter endorsing mbers of the Massachu- the A.C.L.U.

ment Confirmed

confirmed yesterday that n a letter out "early in also said he had sent ut in July. He declined

ion in calling for a new o days after the execu- of the New York Civil voted unanimously to ection.

xecutive director of the Liberties Union, said nconfirmed reports of "a ne result, and then there al vote with another re-

Piven, endorsed by the wo most liberal affiliate in New York and south- reportedly finished 10th. that there had been two otes.

v is we don't have any- barssed about," said Mr. we don't have a new

poena Is Quashed

Pa. Sept. 17 (UPI)—A day quashed a subpoena of the Federal Bureau of larence M. Kelley, to tes- mpt-of-court hearing in- stigation into the harbor- Hearst in Pennsylvania Thesubpoena was issued request of attorneys for Philadelphia and Philip ingston, N.J., who were ooperating with a grand ng the Hearst case. The vestigating Miss Hearst's use in South Canaan, Pa., e was a fugitive.

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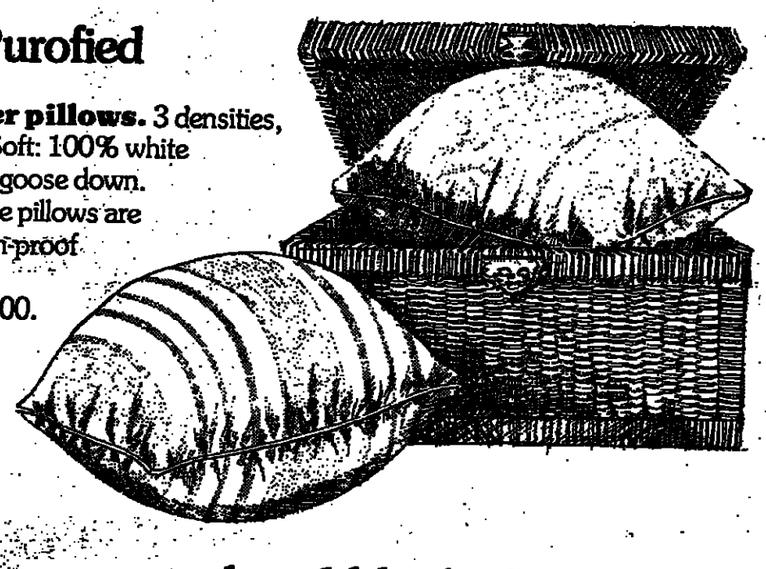
Reg. 110.00. Our white goose down filled comforters are justly prized for wafer-light, snuggly warmth. Ideal for brisk cold nights ahead. And because down adjusts to your body temperature, it's just right for not-so-cold autumn nights. Box stitching quilts the smooth cotton covering with corded edges. Soft blue or yellow.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	110.00	**55.00**
Full	170.00	**85.00**
King	220.00	**110.00**

Big savings on pillows by Purofied



Save 24.00 on a pair of white goose down/feather pillows. 3 densities, standard, now 2 for 48.00 Reg. 36.00 each. "Serenity" Soft: 100% white goose down. Medium: 50% white goose feathers, 50% white goose down. Firm: 75% white goose feathers/25% white goose down. All these pillows are odorless, crush-proof, mildew-resistant. Each with cotton down-proof interliner, zippered outer case. Specify density. Save 24.00 on Queen size, too. Reg. 42.00 each, now 2 for 60.00.

Firm goose feather savings of 8.00 and 10.00 standard, now 12.00 Reg. 20.00. "Classic." Save 40% on goose feather firmness. Heavy-duty feather-proof cotton ticking. Machine wash and mildew-resistant, dustless. Queen, reg. 25.00, **now 15.00**.

More savings on our hand-blocked "Paisley" spread from India twin, now 18.00

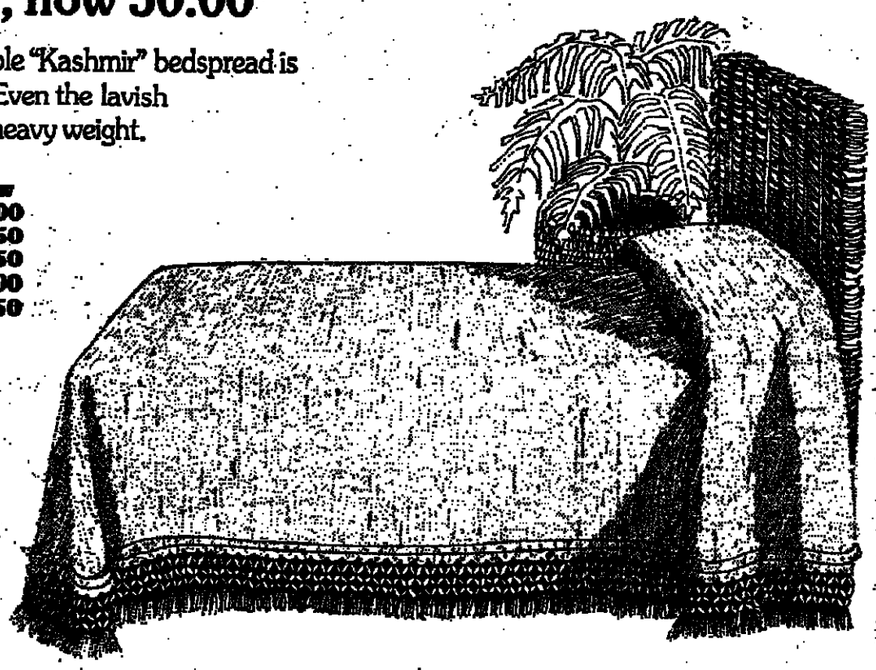
Reg. 25.00. Revitalize a den or bedroom. Crinkly fine cotton machine washes and dries. In a vivid red-green multi-print.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	25.00	**18.00**
Full	30.00	**25.00**
Queen	35.00	**30.00**
Dual/King	40.00	**35.00**

½ price: save 50.00 on our rich, hand-loomed spread from India, twin, now 50.00

Reg. 100.00. Our reversible "Kashmir" bedspread is hand-spun natural color cotton. Even the lavish fringe is hooked by hand. A luscious, heavy weight.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	100.00	**50.00**
Full	125.00	**62.50**
Queen	135.00	**67.50**
Dual/King	150.00	**75.00**
Pillow Sham	45.00	**22.50**



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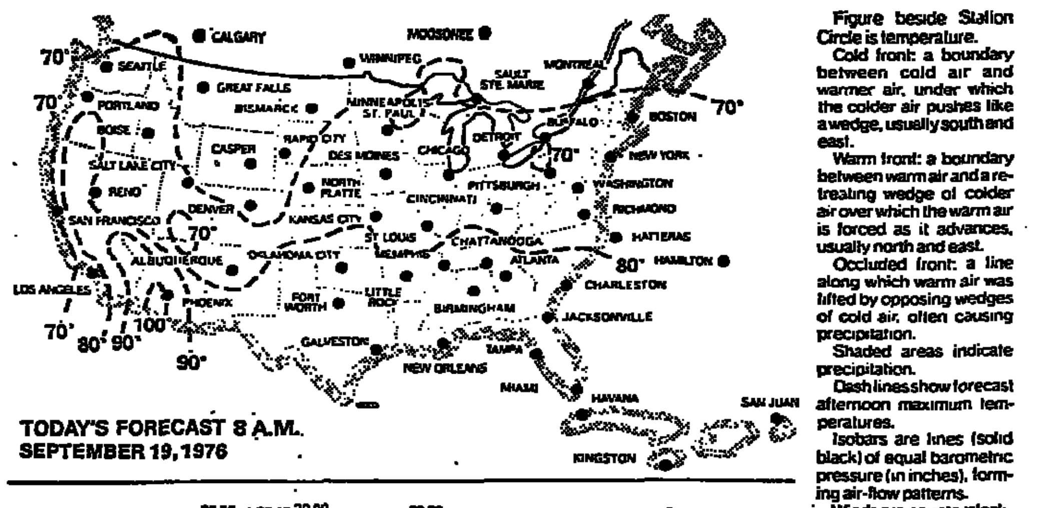
Weather Reports and Forecast

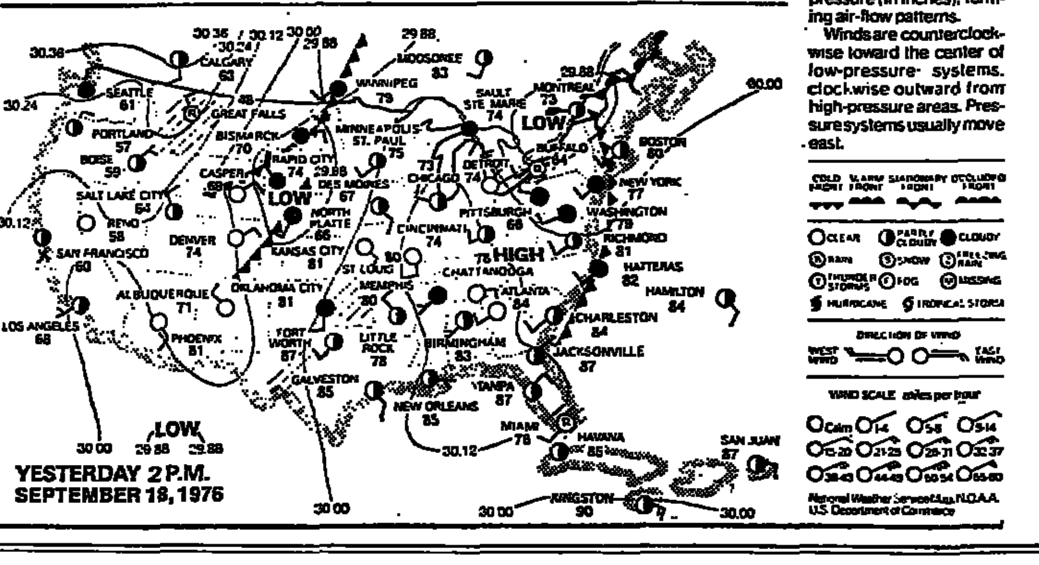
Summary

Partly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast, except for a chance of showers in western New England. Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected from the lower Ohio Valley through the Mississippi Valley and into the northern half of the Plains States and the eastern portion of the northern Rockies. Showers and thundershowers will also occur throughout most of Florida and along the Gulf Coast, while clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. The northern half of the Plain States, the Rockies and the plateau region will be cool. The Pacific Northwest and the South Atlantic States will be warm and elsewhere mild temperatures are forecast.

It was cloudy and mild yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area. Showers and thundershowers were scattered hroughout New England, the Northern Plains States, the Northern Rockies and in southern Florida. A few isolated showers occurred in the Central Plains States, and thunderstorms accompanied by heavy rain dominated southern Oklahoma and Arkansas and stretched into northern Texas.



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 A.M.
SEPTEMBER 19, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

COLD FRONT · WARM FRONT · STATIONARY FRONT · OCCLUDED FRONT

CLEAR · PARTLY CLOUDY · CLOUDY · RAIN · SNOW · FREEZING RAIN · THUNDERSTORMS · FOG · MISSING · HURRICANE · TROPICAL STORM

DIRECTION OF WIND: WEST WIND · EAST WIND

WIND SCALE miles per hour: Calm · 1-4 · 5-8 · 9-14 · 15-20 · 21-25 · 26-31 · 32-37 · 38-43 · 44-49 · 50-54 · 55-60

National Weather Service, NOAA, U.S. Department of Commerce

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 6:41 A.M.; sets at 6:55 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:42 A.M.

The moon rises today at 2:59 A.M.; sets at 4:48 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 4:06 A.M.

Sept 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7
Last Qtr.	New	First Qtr.	Full

Planets

New York City
(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)

Venus—rises 8:50 A.M.; sets 7:56 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:23 A.M.; sets 7:43 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 9:38 P.M.; sets 12:09 P.M.
Saturn—rises 2:53 A.M.; sets 5:06 P.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south medidian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

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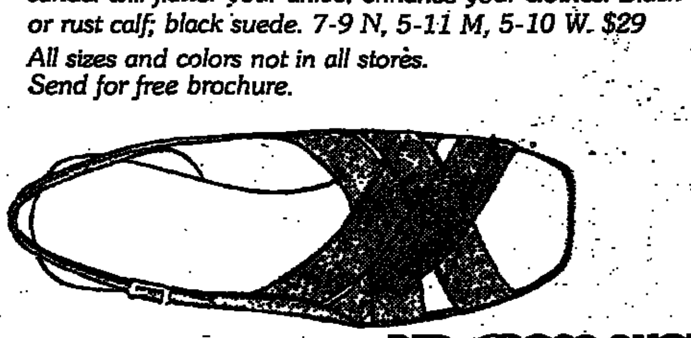

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BROOKLYN—Kings Plaza Shopping Center (Upper Level) **OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5**
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South Florida Is Stirred by Study Indicating That Boom Has Ended

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 18—When Prof. Howard T. Odum came to town one night this week and pronounced that the boom in south Florida just might be over, he was immediately assailed as a dreamy academic, if not the rankest heretic in the Sunbelt.

Florida gained more residents than any other state in the first half of this decade—880 a day for a total of about 1.5 million—and many Floridians see growth as the key to continued happiness and prosperity.

But there this professor was, a soft-spoken environmental scientist from the University of Florida, daring to suggest to the Planning Commission of the fastest-growing town in the country that the energy crisis had left south Florida "at or near" its growth potential and that "this is the optimistic view.' He offered many charts and complicated calculations relating energy units to the cost of living and moving about, but no magic elixir to cure the energy shortage.

What made Mr. Odum's theory particularly hard for growth advocates to swallow was the knowledge that it was the result of a five-year, $3.5 million study sponsored, not by the professor, but by the United States Government and the State of Florida. It carried a certain cachet.

The Professor Called Crazy

The governmental imprimature so frustrated one spectator in the planning commission hall that she was reduced to mumbling, "That man's crazy, crazy." How could there be an end to a boom in a town that added 10,000 new residents every year for the last five years?

Mr. Odum was not deterred. He said that acceptance of his theory of a dying boom would make it possible to plan ahead, "so you won't build a lot of condominiums that will never fill up."

There are already thousands of unsold condominiums in Fort Myers and elsewhere in south Florida. Developers say they are the result of overbuilding, but Mr. Odum suggested that the energy shortage might have shut off the flow of buyers.

Other Cities Affected

Nor did the professor limit his provocative spell to this once-languid resort on the southern Gulf Coast. By the end of the week, he also had showed up at planning commission meetings in Miami, Naples and La Belle, thereby leaving an arc of controversay across south Florida.

Which was exactly what his sponsors wanted.

State planners in Tallahassee, the Florida capital, have long worried that not enough was being done to control the state's headlong growth. The legislature has enacted a law that requires each county to submit a use plan by 1979, but the law has limited enforcement provisions.

"If Howard's theory does no more than make people think more deeply about Florida than ever before, then it's served a good purpose." Don Young, a state planner, said after the meeting in Fort Myers.

Do the Federal and state governments agree with the professor's conclusions?

"Not necessarily," Theodore W. Sudia, a National Parks Service scientist, said. "We just hope they'll be provocative at the least, that they will get something going."

The Government's Role

The Federal Government's role in the study is somewhat unusual, since there is no Congressional mandate for Federal involvement in local and state land use planning. In fact, Congress has refused several times to approve sucs a mandate.

"We put up money for this one," Mr. Sudia said, "because the arc of growth in southern Florida curves around Federal holdings in the Everglades and the Cypress Forest. We're worried about what effect growth is having on things like water flow and atmosphere."

Mr. Odum said that a slowdown or halt in growth in southern Florida would give the region a chance to repair some of the damage done earlier by dredging and bulldozing an ecosystem considered one of the most unusual and delicately balanced in the United States.

He urged local governments to replace some bulldozed vegetation and to plug or narrow some drainage canals. He suggested that the region could save on energy expenditures by filtering sewage through swamps.

Odum's Theory

Under Mr. Odum's growth theory, which he concedes is "new and untried," when the cost of energy rises to a certain point, the pace of growth inevitably slows.

"As long as you can afford to buy the energy necessary to keep you environment clean and working," he explained, "you can grow indefinitely and stack people one on top of another forever. Well, south Florida has finally reached the point where energy has gotten too expensive for more growth.

"People," he added, "won't move to a place where it costs too much to live. I think the southeastern coast and Miami have already reached that point, that people are even pulling out. The southwestern coast can still handle a few more folks because of more efficient use of energy."

Miamians reacted quickly to Mr. Odum's assertion that their area was on the decline. A leading Miami growth expert, Reinhold P. Wolff, stated flatly that the area could absorb another half-million people.

Harry Rodda, the chairman of the Fort Myers area planning commission, reported that he had noted a "definite increase" in the number of former Miamians moving into his city. But he stopped short of endorsing any other section of the Odum study.

"We'll just have to see what we can salvage from this one," he said.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:

9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now": Sterling Johnson, New York City special narcotics prosecutor.

10 A.M. (2) "Lamp Unto My Feet": Dr. Paolo Soleri; Rev. Theo Gill, Dean of John Day College.

10:30 A.M. (4) "Sunday": Representative Bella Abzug.

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Governor Carey.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Segments: report on a company working to please its employees; debt collecting; a profile of a moverick steelworker.

10:30 P.M. (4) "Ronald Reagan and the Party Platform."

11:30 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Dr. Caroline Jerster, chairman of the board of the National Right to Life Committee; Harriet Pilpel, member of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union. Topic: Is Abortion Really in Trouble?

For Sports Events on television, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Radio Spares Safety Director

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18 (AP)—The reappearance of a police radio has spared this city's safety director from a self-imposed two-day suspension. Allen Bryan, whose job is the equivalent of police commissioner, suspended himself for two days for losing a police radio while on patrol with Police Chief John Nevin on Sept. 5 in an area that had been the site of antibusing demonstrations. The chief called Mr. Bryan yesterday to tell him that the radio had been found wedged under the front seat of Chief Nevin's car.

LAND SWINLDE SUSPECT ARRAIGNED IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (UPI)—Richard P. Curran, allegedly involved in a multi-million-dollar and swindle under investigation by a slain reporter, Dan Bolles, was arraigned before a United States magistrate yesterday and will be extradicted to Phoenix next week.

He was being held in Los Angeles in lieu of $25,000 bail. He waived extradition and no specific date was set for his transfer to Phoenix.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Mr. Curran, 47 years old, of Malibu, Calif., at Los Angeles International Airport as he stepped off a plane from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Mr. Curran, former president of Cochise College Park, Inc., a Scottsdale, Ariz., land concern, and 17 other persons were indicted last Tuesday by a Federal grand jury in Phoenix.

He was charged with mail fraud, securities fraud, interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained money and violation of the Federal Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organization statute.

An F.B.I. spokesman said that the indictment involved the multimillion-dollar Cochise College Park land project in which more than 10,000 investors allegedly were swindled out of about $40 million, believed to be one of the biggest such cases in the state's history.

This project was among several subjects being investigated by Mr. Bolles, a reporter for The Arizona Republic, who was killed in June by a bomb planted under his car as he went to meet a news source.

Mr. Curran was believed to be the first defendant arrested in the case.

Live Aborted Fetuses Protected

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 18 (UPI)—Legislation signed yesterday by Edmund G. Brown Jr. will require doctors to give medical care to living fetuses in an abortion, the same as they would to a premature child born naturally. During Senate debate, Senator David Roberti said that the state had received at least five complaints that live aborted fetuses had been left unattended to die.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ARECIBO (PRMMI). San Juan Sept. 25; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTICA IBERIA (Atlantica). Lisbon Sept. 29 and Marseille Oct. 2; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

ZIM HAIFA (Zim). Barcelona Oct. 1 and Genoa 2; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

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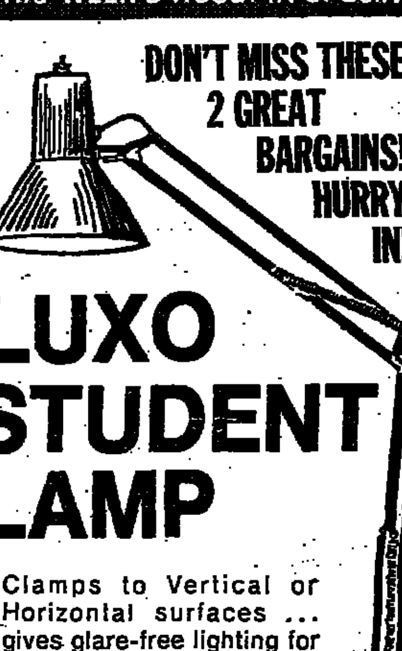

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PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES
5100-5102

Public Notices —5100

We are searching for heirs-at-law of IRENE GERTRUDE PROCTOR TARDIFF daughter of the late Donald David and Irene Ross. Please communicate with The Public Trustee of Manitoba, 7th Floort 405 Broadway Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C CV5, Canada, with any information concerning same.

MALE DIABETICS age 21-40 on insulin therapy are needed for research experiment. Reimbursement for time. 212-650-5908.

MIKE COHEN: Trying to locate. 1965 was manufacturer's representative calling on gamblers. Call Steve MacDonald, (414) 739-6044 or (800) 558-3375.

Public Notices —5100

THE ANNUAL REPORTS required by Internal Revenue Code, section 6056, for the Emery Foundation for the years 1974 & 1975 may be examined by any citizen who so requests during regular business hours at the offices of Gregory & Adams, Keeler Building, Old Ridgefield Rd., Wilton, Conn. within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice.

Will anyone having personal knowledge concerning the death of Brian Tarsney, age 17 on Nov. 3, 1974, on railroad tracks of Pennsylvania Station, New York, please contact EDWARD F. G. IMPERATORE, ESQ., attorney, 160 Noble St., Brooklyn, N.Y. (Tel.: 387-6766)

LORETTA AGNES VEST, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact her uncle O. C. Vest. Urgent. (703) 463-3529.

Public Notices —5100

INVITATION TO BID

Sale of used fire apparatus. City of Newburgh, N.Y. Sealed bids will be received by the purchasing agent at the City Manager's office in City Hall, Newburgh, N.Y. until 11 A.M. Wednesday, October 6th, 1976 for the following used fire apparatus.

1—1939 American LaFrance closed cab. 1250 GPM pumper.

2—1938 Walters 65' aerial ladder truck. These apparatus are sold as is & no warranty is implied by this bid offer. All bids must be sealed & labeled. "Bid for used fire apparatus". The City reserves the right to reject any & all bids. Call 914-562-1212 for further details.

Submitted by Frederick S. Dombek, Purchasing Agent.

Commercial Notices —5102

SAFE BOATING COURSE

Flotilla 5-7 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (Manh.) will offer an 8-week safe boating course beginning Thursday, Oct. 14, 6:45 P.M. at The Marine Inspection Office, Battery Park (next to S.I. Ferry slip). This is a free course designed to acquaint recreational boaters with seamanship, rules of the road, boat handling, etc. Free parking; nominal charge for materials. For further information contact Robert Kaelon, Flotilla Cmdr. (212) 683-9209 or Cicil Jones, P.R. Officer. (212) 341-1941.

MAKE DOUGH...LIKE A PRO!
IN ALL LEGALIZED CASINOS
Place 5 Bets At The Dice Tables, Win On Every Number, Every Roll. And Win With The 7. Free Details. M. C. Corbin. Dept. T-12. Box 869. N.Y. 10019.

ATTORNEY REQUIRES services of former insurance adjustor from Hartford Insurance Group for consultation and trial preparation. Will pay standard consulting fee. Send resume to Z3130 TIMES.

ATTENTION SALESMEN
Results of 2 year study to develop the 10 minute sales close; Send $2.95 to American Technical Industries
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PROFESSIONAL CAT PERSON
Will pamper and care for your cat in its own home daily. Refs. from local vets. 964-0694.

DRIVING TO FLORIDA. Will drive your empty car to Orlando/Miami area. Exch trans. wk of 10-9. Refs. (516) 621-6346.

Commercial Notices —5102

FREE AMPLIFIER PRE-AMPLIFIER CLINIC
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL TESTED
FREE BY McINTOSH ENGINEERS
Free evaluation graph, 2 days only, Friday, Oct. 8, 12-8; Sat., Oct. 9, 10-4 at:
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(201) 261-5525

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NEED APT. Sitter winter months? Responsible, married couple willing to apartment sit. Dec.-Mar./Apr. College grads, serious, employed. No children/pets. Refs/interviews. Days 212-644-7327; PM 279-3670.

WANTED patron of adventure. Couple walking perimeter of Continental U.S. 13 months & 4,000 miles so far. Need sponsors with film, food, water & logistics on Mexico U.S. border. For info contact J. Loballo, RR #3, Extension 1, Box 10K, No. Scituate, R.I. 02857.

"Amphibian — 1957 Royal Gull Wing (Twin Engine Pusher). S.N. 221. 865TT. 865TTLE & P. 30TTRE & P. Dan Rutkovitz, I.F.S.—Orlando, Florida. (305) 695-2650"

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EXPERIENCED DRIVER-Will transport empty van or car to Florida 1st week October 201-291-1291

FREE RENT for outdoorsman. Cozy 2 rm cabin on Frederick House Lake, Ontario. Refs. 201-365-2443.

Commercial Notices —5102

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GREAT GORGE Ski Bonds for sale, ski free & go to the head of the line, 6 bonds $1500 each, will negotiate for sale of entire 6 bonds. 603-763-5327.

INTERLOCKING STEEL FILE CABINETS 13x11" ½x24, Used. In Good Condition. $3.00 each. Call 373-8915.

Driving to Chicago, Oct 6, seek driver, Exch. Transp. Write Don P. P.O. Box 571, Metuchen, N.J. 08840

LOST AND FOUND
5103-5104

Lost —5103

REWARD
Lost Small Black Poodle, male, 8 mos. old. Near Central Park Sat. eve 9/11. 534-6354 or 421-4100.
LOST: Sets of keys in wallet. (Mr. Lubin). Reward. Finder call JU 2-0095.

LOST—Small mostly black female Sl Sheltie (miniature collie), child pet, answers to name "Sagunay" in vic of 230 St-Henry Hudson Pkwy. $30 reward. 549-2919

HANDBAG at 67th St & Broadway vic "La Crepe Restaurant" on Sept. 16th containing the Israel passports of Yoram & Esther Tsory. Reward. Please call 751-5664.

LOST: green jade stone, fell out of setting, Sept 17, poss in cab bet W. 59 & E 56 St. Liberal reward. 752-3910 busn hrs.

TOY POODLE
Black & white parti. Missing since Sept. 6. Female 8 yrs. Very large reward. 212-535-9122.

WHITE Plastic Kodak bak containing photos lost vic CPW & 63-35 St. Reward. Call 787-6000 ext 14C or leave at desk, 230 CPW for Mr. Daniel.

LOST: Norelco hand dictating machine, August 19 in cab between New York Hospital & Penn station. REWARD. Y8764 TIMES

LOST: Bunch of keys in taxi, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 6:30 or 9:00 PM bet Park Ave. & 96 St. & 73 St. nr 3rd Av. Good reward OX 7-8800x242.

LOST: Brown wallet E. 50's-2nd Ave. Evening Sept 15. Reward. Call PL 9-8255 or 581-3711.

LOST—2 yr old red tabby (male) cat in the vicinity of Boston Rd, Seychester Ave. Bronx. Reward $100 (212) 798-7000.

LOST: DACHSHUND red male "Duffer", 8 yrs, vic 83rd & Broadway. Liberal REWARD. 595-2764.

MONEY CLIP—gold wish bone shaped, initials S.J.G. Jr., on Sept 10th, vic Regines. 744-1188

هكذا من الأصل

GEORGE GARDNER DIES, ART PATRON IN BOSTON

Member of Prominent Family Was Also a Financier and Won 10 Letters in Harvard Sports

George Peabody Gardner, a financier, philanthropist and member of one of Boston's oldest and most noted families, died yesterday in Dresden Mills, Me. He was 88 years old and lived in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Gardner was a leading art patron and former stock broker and, continuing a family tradition, had been a director or trustee of a score of business, cultural, educational and charitable organizations.

A tall, slim man, he had been an outstanding athlete at Harvard College, winning 10 letters in hockey, baseball, track and tennis. He was also a scholar, graduating cum laude in 1910 and winning a Phi Beta Kapp key.

He was born in Boston, Jan. 28, 1888, the son of George Peabody and Esther Burnett Gardner. Like many prominent Bostonians, he was a graduate of St. Mark's Schol in Southboro, Mass. Later, he was president of the preparatory school's board of trustees.

For many years he was the president and trustee of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in the Fenway section of Boston. The museum, housed in his late aunt's Venetian palazzo mansion, was willed by her to the people of Boston and holds a treasure-trove of art by such masters as Rembrandt, Vermeer, Titian, Raphael and Cellini.

For 35 years Mr. Gardner was also a trustee of the distinguished Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

On leaving Harvard, he became a partner in the brokerage firm of Jackson & Curtis, the predecessor of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. He resigned as senior partner in 1939 to assume management of his family's investment trust after his father's death.

He was board chairman of Gardner Associates, Inc., an investment management firm, until 1968, when he retired at the time the concern was merged as Gardner and Preston Moss Inc.

Devoted to Harvard

Mr. Gardner had been president of the Boston & Providence Railroad, vice president and trustee of both the Children's Medical Center in Boston and the Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a trustee of the Episcopal Diocesan Investment Trust. Devoted to his alma mater, he had been chairman of Harvard's executive committee, a member of its Board of Overseers and secretary of the Harvard Corporation.

His directorships included the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the General Electric Company, the Boston Fun, the First National Bank of Boston, the Old Colony Trust Company, the Chase Fund of Boston, the Shareholders Trust of Boston, the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, the Eastern Steamship Company and the Wilson Jones Company.

Mr. Gardner's varied enthusiasms included sailing and, in 1959, his book "Ready About: Sailing Adventures Down East," was published by A. S. Barnes. He wrote several other books, mostly about his travels abroad.

In World War I Mr. Gardner was an ensign in the Navy Reserve.

A former Massachusetts state singes tennis champion, Mr. Gardner had been prseident of the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston. His other memberships included the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York and the Somerset and Tavern clubs in Boston.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rose Phinney Grosvenor; three sons, George Peabody Jr. John Lowell and Robert Grosevnor; three daughters, Katharine, Peabody Colemna, Isbella Stewart Tate nad Rose Phinney Cutler; a sister, Katharine G. Myles, 16 grandchlidren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were not yet made.

Gunnar Lange, Former Minister Of Trade in Sweden, Dies at 67

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 (UPI)—Gunnar Lange, who was Sweden's trade minister from 1955 to 1970, died Thursday after a long illness. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Lange was a member of Parliament from 1953 until his death.

In 1954, after a year in Parliament, he was named civil minister. The next year he became trade minister, a position he held until he resigned.

In October 1974 he became seriously ill, and his illness interfered with his parliamentary duties. He was a member of Parliament's foreign policy committee. He was also chairman for many years of the Swedish Soccer Federation.

Mr. Lange was born in Stockholm. In 1928 he received a grant to study agriculture in the United States. From 1941 to 1943 he was assistant professor of agriculture and national economics at the University of North Carolina.

He returned to Sweden in June 1943, joining the research department of the agriculture board.

HAROLD F. WARD

Harold F. Ward, Eastern regional manager of Schweppes U.S.A. Ltd., died Thursday of a heart attack at his home in Bayside, Queens. He was 63 years old. He was born in Sag Harbor, L.I., and held a degree in business administration from New York University. He is survived by a sister, Elsie Obergfoll.

U.S. Climber Dies on Peak Whose Name She Bore

NEW DELHI, Sept. 17 (AP) — An American woman has died of "acute high altitude sickness" on the Himalayan peak she was named for by her father, a conqueror of Mount Everest, the Indian Mountaineering Foundation reported Friday.

Nanda Devi Unsoeld, 22 years old, of Olympia, Wash., was part of an Indian-American expedition tackling the Nanda Devi peak by a new route over its northwest face. The climbers were led by her father, William F. Unsoeld, who in 1963 became one of the first two Americans to climb Everest, at 29,028 feet, the world's tallest mountain.

Yugoslav Paper Rebuffs U.S. On Report of Terrorist's Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 17 (Reuters)—The semiofficial Yugoslav newspaper Borba said today that United States reports that an international terrorist, Ilich Ramírez Sánchez had recently visited Yugoslavia were a cover for American embarrassment over Croatian separatist activities that led to the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet last weekend.

"Did someone in the State Department anticipate his arrival in Yugoslavia in order to cover up the hijacking and all the anti-Yugoslav intrigues?" the paper asked.

The Foreign Ministry here announced yesterday that a check of all security records had yielded no clue that the terrorist, known as Carlos, had been in Yugoslavia.

Carlos is being sought in many parts of the world for his guerrilla activities, including the abduction of Arab oil ministers in Vienna last December.

Last weekend, a TWA Boeing 727 was hijacked by a Croatian extremist group and forced to fly to Paris. On Sunday, the official Yugoslav press agency Tanyug charged that the hijacking had been one of a series of anti-Yugoslav actions conceived in influential United States circles.

White Males Said to Dominate Federal Advisory Committees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UPI)—A study released yesterday by the Senate Reports subcommittee disclosed that in 1975 women held only 11 percent and blacks 4 percent of the 22,256 positions on Federal advisory committees and commissions.

Of the 1,267 Federal advisory committees, commissions, councils, boards and other panels, 36 percent were all male and 50 percent were all white. The national census shows that women compromise 51.3 percent of the population and blacks 11.3 percent.

Senator Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana, the subcommittee chairman, said that the study showed "a gross imbalance, which discriminates against both women and blacks."

More than 19,000 advisory committee members are public citizens appointed by the President or agency head. More than 45 departments and agencies operate these committees, which advise the Government in virtually every area of policy making.

The Federal Advisory Committee Act requires that memership "be fairly balanced in terms of points of view represented and the functions to be performed."

Deaths

KNORR—Marguaretta A., on Sept. 17, 1976 of Edgewater, N.J., wife of Carl Knorr, mother of Mrs. John P. Moran and Carl John Knorr, Jr., sister of Lawrence B. Abrams, Jr. and daughter of Mrs. Lawrence B. Abrams, also survived by five grandchildren. Service at "Knapp's Colonial Home", 152 South Harrison St., East Orange, N.J., Tuesday morning, Sept. 21 at 11 o'clock. Friends may also call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. Monday. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Research Foundation of the State University of N.Y., care of H. LeVeen, M.D., 450 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203 would be appreciated.

KOHUT—Emil W. on September 18, 1976, Of Garden City, N.Y. Beloved husband of Mary Jane. Loving father of Gary W. Dr. Bruce E. and Richard A. Kohut. Dear brother of Michael. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, Franklin Ave. at 12 St., Garden City, Sunday, 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Garden City 11:15 A.M. Monday. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Memorial donations to American Cancer Society, in lieu of flowers, appreciated.

KORN—Augusta, on Sept. 17, beloved widow of Bernard, dear sister of Yetti Hildebrand and aunt of Rose Goldberg. Funeral services Sunday, 1:30 P.M., at "Nassau North Chapels," Great Neck, L.I.

LURIE—Marion, on Sept. 17, 1976, survived by sons Alvin and Wilbur Goldsmith and brother Ralph Cohen. Services today, 10:15 A.M. at "Nassau North Chapels", 55 North Station Plaza (opp. RR Sta.), Great Neck, L.I.

McNAMARA—Mildred Warner. On Sept. 16, 1976 of Garden City, Beloved wife of John. Devoted mother of Jane Bowler, Joan Fanning and Jean Schmutz. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, Franklin Ave. at 12 St., Garden City, L.I. Sat. and Sun., 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Garden City, Monday, 10 A.M.

MENCKE—Mrs. Eleanor (nee Allsop), of 824 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N.J. Passed away on Sept. 16, 1976. Aged 79. Wife of the late John William Henry Mencke, mother of John B. Mencke and Mrs. Eleanor Rosse, grandmother of six, great-grandmother of two. Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 20, at 2 P.M. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, N.J. Interment Fairview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, N.J., or the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, N.J.

MERINGER — Lester J., formerly of Baldwin, on September 18, 1976, beloved father of Joan E. and son-in-law of Paul Boudreau, dear brother of Jennie Rylance of Calif. Member since 1920 of ITU and Mailer's Union #6. Life member of Queensboro Lodge BPOE. Reposing, Weisand Bros. Funeral Home, 2283 Grand Ave., Baldwin. Visiting 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. Funeral Tuesday, 10 A.M. Graveside service at Long Island National Cemetery.

MESICK—Julia (nee McArdle), of North Merrick, on Sept. 16, 1976, in her 94th year. Devoted mother of Thomas P., Helen White Kreisman, Ebbie Thompson and the late James Ferris Messick, also survived by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral from the N.F. Walker Funeral Home, 2039 Merrick Ave., Merrick. Mass of Christian Burial, Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Tuesday, 9:45 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Family will receive friends, 2 to 5, 7 to 10 P.M.

MONTGOMERY—Sidney A., Sept. 18, 1976, beloved husband of Margaret, loving father of Ethel and Frederick, grandfather of 1 and great-grandfather of 3. Reposing 2-5 and 7-10 P.M., John J. Fox & Sons, Inc., Grand Concourse at 201 St. where religious service will be held Monday, 8 P.M. Masonic service Monday, 8:30 P.M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Tuesday, 11 A.M.

NEDDERMANN—Theodore J., on Sept. 16, 1976. Beloved husband of the late Theresa. Reposing McCaddin Funeral Home, 24 7th Ave., Brooklyn, until Monday, 9 A.M. Funeral Mass, Our Lady of Lebanon R.C. Church, 10 A.M. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Visiting, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

NEWMAN—Jacob H., beloved husband of Mollie, adored father of Annette Palace. Services Sunday, 12 noon, "Parkside" at Gutterman's, Broadway and 66 St. Contributions to Woman's American Ort.

PATRICK—Anne R., of Dongan Hills, S.I., on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976. Beloved wife of Dr. Albert L. Patrick, devoted mother of Theodore R., Douglas, Bruce, Marc, Dianne and Craig, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Catlin, fond sister of Mrs. Faith Peters. Funeral from the Hanley Funeral Home, 60 New Dorp Lane, S.I., on Monday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 A.M. Thence to the First Presbyterian Church, Stapleton, S.I., where service will be held at 10 A.M. Interment Moravian Cemetery. Friends may call, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Staten Island Mental Health Society or Staten Island Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

PIKE—Minnie, beloved mother of Lillian, Arnold, Rita Molodow, Jean, Helen and Mona Raskin, adored grandmother of Jody and Ronna Molodow, David and Karl Lawrence, Mark, Todd and Craig Pike, dear sister of Clara Barr. Services Sunday, 1:30 P.M., "The Riverside", Bklyn, Ocean Pkwy at Prospect Park.

PULIK—Ethel, on Sept. 15, after a long illness. Beloved wife of Barnett, loving mother of Melanie Tyrrell and James, devoted daughter of Sophie Kalish. Contributions may be made to charity of choice.

PULLMAN—Mollie, beloved wife of the late Irving, loving mother of Renee Navon and Dr. S. Frederick, devoted grandmother of Sheri, Jeffrey, Richard and Steven Navon and Dara Pullman, dear sister of Anne Ross and Fay Teitler. Services Sunday, Sept. 19, 12 noon, at "The Riverside," 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L.I.

RICHTER—Julius, devoted father of Dr. Alan (Ila), Robert and Michael, dear brother of Sylvia Barr, adored brother-in-law of Katherine and Rose, beloved uncle and cherished grandfather. Services Sunday, 1 P.M., at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Rd. at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

SATTY—Louis. Beloved husband of Beatrice, devoted father of Harvey, Rita and Adele, dear brother and loving grandfather. Services at "The Riverside," 179 St. and Grand Concourse, Bronx, Sunday, Sept. 19 at 1 P.M.

SCHEUER—Elvira Lyon. On Sept. 15, in her 99th year. Wife of the late Percy Charles Scheuer. Mother of Elizabeth S. Maxwell and Margaret L. Wolff. Also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Private memorial services were held at Riverside Church. Contributions to the Riverside Nursing Center of the Visiting Nurse Service will be appreciated

Deaths

Anderson, Barney	Jensen, Mary
Berger, Leo V.	Johnson, Esther A.
Bermack, Jessie M.	Katz, Pauline
Bernstein, Leonard	Knapp, Beatrice
Bienenfeld, Bertha	Knorr, Marguaretta
Burg, Blanche	Kohut, Emil W.
Carneval, Carl	Korn, Augusta
Chernoff, Pearl	Lurie, Marion
Cohen, Belle Norman	McNamara, Mildred
Conti, Josephine M.	Mencke, Eleanor
Cronin, Emmet R.	Meringer, Lester J.
Bienenfeld, Bertha	Mesick, Julia
Blackburg, Lillian C.	Montgomery, Sidney
Braunschweig, David	Neddermann, T. J.
DeLuca, Gennaro	Newman, Jacob H.
Dinces, Mildred	Patrick, Anne R.
Drosin, Albert I.	Pike, Minnie
Dundas, Marve D.	Pulik, Ethel
Ennion, Frederick	Pullman, Mollie
Faiman, Benjamin	Richter, Julius
Feinberg, William	Satty, Louis
Fiederlein William D	Scheuer, Elvira L.
Finkelstein, B.	Schleicher, Hyman
Friedman, Helen M.	Sheiner, Jack
Friedman, Louis	Smith, Ben
Greenberg, Carl	Stamm, Godfrey A.
Greenberg, Charles	Stein, Pauline
Goldstein, Joseph	Tarleton, Rollin
Hendrich, Camille A.	Teitelbaum, Rita
Henning, Joseph G.	Turkel, Ruth Enstein
Isaacs, Melita	Tyler, Cadwell

SCHLEICHER—Hyman, beloved husband of Frances, devoted father of Shirley and Marvin Lessler, Raymond and Roberta Schleicher, loving grandfather of Bruce, Joyce, Nancy, Jeffrey and Douglas. Services Sun., 1:30 P.M., Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. & 76 Road, Forest Hills.

SHEINER — Jack. Beloved husband of Sandra. Dear father of Susan, Marc and Debra. Loving brother of Brenda Nalbero. Services Sunday, 1 P.M., at "Gutterman's"-Parkside, Queens Boulevard and 68th Ave., Forest Hills, New York.

SMITH—Ben, on Sept. 11, at New York University Medical Center, New York City, at the age of 66. Father of Linda Motta, devoted husband of Sally, loving grandfather of Sharon. Services will be held at Gramercy Park Funeral Home, 152 Second Ave., New York City, on Sept. 19, 10 A.M.

SMITH—Ben. Tifereth Israel-Town and Village Synagogue and its affiliates mourn the loss of their beloved Member and Trustee. We extend condolences to the bereaved family.
Rabbi Stephen C. Lerner
Florence Friedman, President

STAMM—Godfrey A., 69, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., on September 16, 1976. Husband of Stephanie E. Steble. Memorial services Saturday, September 25, 1976, 2 PM. Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Delaware. Memorials to Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

STEIN—Pauline, beloved daughter of Ethel, dear sister of Frances Kidan and Harold, loving aunt. Services today, 10 A.M., "Westminster Chapels," Coney Island Ave., at Avenue H, Brooklyn.

TARLETON—Rollin, of Port Washington, L.I. on September 17, 1976. Beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Boyle), devoted father of Robert S., dear brother of Elizabeth B. Stark and Ruth T. Elmendorf. Reposing at Austin F. Knowles Inc. Funeral Home, 128 Main St., Port Washington. Visiting hours 2-4 and 6:30-9 P.M. Monday. Religious service Monday, 8 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. would be greatly appreciated.

TEITELBAUM—Rita, beloved wife of Benjamin Robert, devoted mother of Steven, Andrew and Barbara, loving daughter of Florence, devoted sister of Raymond. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Sunday, Sept. 19th, at 1 P.M.

TURKEL—Ruth Enstein. On September 13, 1976, in San Diego, California. Devoted wife of the late Ralph. Beloved mother of Vivian and Martin Ernest and Mel and Thelma Turkel. Loving grandmother and great grandmother.

TYLER—Cadwell II, on September 18, 1976, of Ardcadia Farm, Goshen, N.Y. Mr. Tyler was a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard School of Business Administration and was an investment counsellor and farmer. Survived by wife Jean E. Keller Tyler, sons Cadwell III, of Lumberport, W. Va., and Humphrey S. of Albany, N.Y., and daughters Miss Jean C. Tyler, of New York City, and Mrs. Caroline McNeil, of Athens, Greece. Also survived by five grandchildren. There will be a private memorial service at the convenience of the family in St. James Episcopal Church, Goshen, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to one of the following: Arden Hill Hospital, Goshen, N.Y.; The Goshen Volunteer Ambulance Corps; a church of one's choice in Goshen; or the Braeside Camp of Middletown, N.Y. For further information contact Lippincott Funeral Home, Goshen, N.Y.

Unveilings

CANTOR—Saldee. Monument will be unveiled in memory of the late Saldee Cantor Sunday September 19 Cedar Grove Section, Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Memorial Services

GLICKMAN—Rabbi Jack Stanley. Memorial Day is second day of Rosh Hashanah from 2075-7951. Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

SEBASTIAN—Myra C., beloved mother of Virginia Sebastian Murray. Died on Aug. 2. Memorial service at Presbyterian Church Chapel, 50 Pintard Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y., at 11 A.M., Sept. 21. Contributions may be made to the church.

In Memoriam

BESEN—Eli. September 13, 1962. Always in our thoughts. ANNE, MAL & KEN.

BRAVIN—1st Lieut. Joseph Simon, Quang Tri, Vietnam, Sept. 18, 1968. In proud and loving memory of our Joey, who believed in the psalm "Drag me not away with the wicked, and with the workers of iniquity; who speak peace with their neighbors, but evil is in their hearts." Our tears are mingled with pride. Rest—soldier son—rest with your fallen comrades in honor and peace till the dawn of thy promised resurrection.
Mother, Dad and Sister, Barbara.

BRAVIN—1st Lieut. Joseph Simon. Jan. 10, 1947-Sept. 18, 1968. "Away! We know that tears are vain, That death nor heeds nor hears distress: Will this unteach us to complain? Or make one mourner weep the less? And thou—who tell'st me to forgot, Thy looks are wan, thine eyes are wet."
Your Loving Sister, BARBARA.

FROMKIN—Rebecca. September 19, 1961. In loving memory of our devoted mother and grandmother.

EHRLICH—Isidore. On Sept. 10, 1958. Your memory is eternally bright. Love Ada and the Family.

GOLDING—A. Lewis, Sept. 15, 1963. In loving memory of a beloved brother.
POLLY.

GOTTFRIED—Oscar. Today is your birthday, dearest. You made my life full of love and joy. Now there is nothing.
ELSIE

LINZER—Abraham. With affection I recall my dear brother who died on September 18, 1952.
ADOLPH V. LINZER

HERMAN—Archie. September 16, 1971. In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather.
DOROTHY, SIDNEY, HOWARD

KARSCH—Samuel. A fine man and a good friend. You will be missed by all.
NORMAN RYLES

KLETZ—Eleanor. Eleanor, my darling, since you left me I have been struggling against a crushing loneliness. And now on your birthday, I miss the touch of your gentle hands, your warm and fond embrace, your sweet and tender kisses, and the whispered magical words "I love you."

As I see the picture of your smiling eyes and beautiful face, the mist in my eyes becomes cloudy and damp, and it is so difficult to contain myself, because I miss you so much, and know that missing someone you love is the ultimate in man's expression of devotion and caring.

But for the beautiful memories of our life of devotion for each other, and the ever concern for me of our loving Susan and Herman, I would be lacking the courage and spirit to carry on against a loneliness that is both devastating and destructive.

I will always love and miss you until the end of my time, and then I will join and embrace you and hope and pray that it will cause no anguish or grief, no pain or hurt, no sadness, sorrow or tears to those we are forced to leave behind us, our devoted and loving Susan and Herman and our grandchildren.

Always,
YOUR MICHAEL.

LANGER—Sophie. Beloved wife, devoted mother and grandmother. Departed September 23, 1961.

NIEBERG—"Pete" Beatrice. Time has not erased the beautiful memory of you and there will never be another "you"
MOM, IKE & ED

RAND—Sarah N. In loving and cherished memory of our darling mother and adored grandmother.

RUBIN—Hannah L. In loving memory.
STANLEY

RAPPAPORT—Rae. Sept. 19, 1975. Though she left us too soon . . . "To live in hearts we leave—is not to die."
HER FAMILY.

RAWDIN—Rae. Cherished memories of a wonderful mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. We miss you very much.
EVELYN, AL, LOIS, JILL and GAIL.

SAMOSE—Celia. In loving memory of Your birthday, September 19.

STRAHL—Charles (Bee). Dearly remembered, sorely missed.

STEIN—John and Rebecca. Lovingly remembered.
CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

TOONKEL—Joseph M. September 14, 1964. Always remembered with love and tenderness.
THE FAMILY

WENDELL—Ruth. Dearest friend, lovingly remembered, sadly missed.

Deaths

ANDERSON—Barney. The Board of Directors of Surprise Lake Camp mourn the passing of Barney Anderson. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to his wife, Jeanie Anderson, a former Board Member and a Founder of The Womens League Of The Eddie Cantor Camp Committee.
MRS. HARRY B. HENSHEL, Pres.

ANDERSON—Barney. It is with deep regret we record the passing of Barney Anderson, husband of our dear Vice President and Social Secretary, Jennie Anderson. We extend sincere sympathy to Jennie and her family.
Women's League of the Eddie Cantor Camp Committee of Surprise Lake Camps.
MILDRED HOLMAN, President.

BERGER—Leo V. Beloved husband of Ethel. Devoted father of Patricia and Everett and Richard. Dear brother of Lillian and Jean. Loving grandfather of Robert. Services at The Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave. (near Kings Highway), Brooklyn, 12:15 P.M. Sunday.

BERMACK—Jessie M., on Sept. 18, 1976, beloved wife of the late Elias, dear aunt of Philip Sofalo. Reposing, Cusumano & Russo, 230 Court St., Brooklyn, until Tuesday, 9 A.M. Funeral mass, S. Charles Borromeo RC Church, 9:30 A.M. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

BERNSTEIN—Leonard. The Partners and Staff of Wilfred Wyler & Company record with deep grief the death of their tireless associate for 27 years, and warm and humane friend. Our deep sympathies go to his beloved family.

BIENENFELD—Bertha, beloved wife of the late Sol, devoted mother of Mildred Berasow and Arther, dear sister of Dora Marshall and Pauline Hudesman, loving grandmother of Harold, Candy, Penny, Linda, Steven and Carol, adored great-grandmother of Scott, Michael, Ian and Catherine. Services Sunday, 12:45 P.M., at "The Riverside," 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L.I.

BIENENFELD — Bertha. The Directors, Officers and Employees of Bienenfeld Industries, Inc., Brooklyn, Chicago record the passing of "Aunt Bertha," beloved mother of Mildred Berasow and Arthur Bienenfeld, our Chairman of the Board. Sincere sympathy to the whole family. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

BIENENFELD—Bertha. Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El of Rockaway Park sorrowfully records the passing of its Life Member.
Rabbi ALLAN BLAINE.
BEVERLY EISENBERG, President.

BLACKBURG—Lillian Cantel, of Teaneck, N.J., formerly of Chicago, graduate of Master Institute of Music, widow of Solon N. Blackburg, M.D., mother of Justine and Frederick Banas, 751 Rutland Ave., Teaneck, N.J., grandmother of two year old Neil, sister of Sidney Cannel. Services were held.

BRAUNSCHWEIG—David. We mourn the loss of David Braunschweig, beloved husband of Past President, Judy. May the family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
American Mizrachi Women of Oceanside

BURG—Blanche, in her 92nd year. Devoted sister of Sydney Laurence Burg. Loving aunt of June Duckman and Roy W. Burg. Services Sunday, 10:30 A.M., "Parkside" Chapels, Queens Boulevard at 68th Ave., Forest Hills.

CARNEVAL—Carl. On September 15, 1976. Beloved husband of Maria (Nee Widell). Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Carneval. Dear brother of Therese Perry. Funeral Monday, 10:00 AM. Interment Long Island National Cemetery.

CHERNOFF—Pearl, beloved wife of the late Benjamin, devoted mother of Betty Karp and Philip. Dear sister and adored grandmother. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Sunday, Sept. 19, 12:30 P.M.

COHEN—Belle Norman. Beloved wife of the late Albert. Loving mother of Myrna Holzman and Shirley Carlin. Devoted grandmother of Patricia and Bonnie Holzman and Barbara and Richard Carlin. Great-grandmother of Jessica Carlin. Dear sister of Jules Nelson, Esther Reuner and Syd Kellner. Services private.

COHEN—Belle Norman. The membership of the Junior Division of Camp NYDA expresses deepest sympathy of our devoted member, Myrna Holzman, on the passing of her dear mother, Belle Norman Cohen.
SHIRLEY K. MANDEL, President

CONTI—Josephine M. (nee Ricoell), on Sept. 17, 1976, beloved wife of Edward Jr., devoted mother of Edward J., Marian and Jo Ann Kneafsey. Loving sister of Ralph, Lillian Donovan, Gilda McDonald and the late Rosalie McDonald. Reposing Denis S. O'Connor Funeral Home, 91-05 Beach Channel Drive, Rockaway Beach. Funeral Tuesday, Mass of the Resurrection 10 A.M., St. Francis de Sales Church, Beach 129 St., Belle Harbor. Interment, Moravian Cemetery, Staten Island. Visiting 2-5, 7-10 P.M.

CRONIN—Emmet R. Reposing at Williams Funeral Home on Broadway at 232 St., Bronx, until Tuesday, 9:15 A.M.

DeLUCA—Gennaro A. "Gene". Of Old Westbury, L. I. Suddenly on September 17, 1976. Beloved and devoted husband of Maerose (nee Douyard). Loving father of Gary, Bruce, Gregory, Patricia, Richard and Gennaro Jr. Dearest brother of Rose Poppelain. Reposing O'Shea Funeral Home, 2515 North Jerusalem Rd. (northbound exit 25a SS Parkway) East Meadow. Mass of Christian Burial St. Brigid's RC Church (50 Post Ave., Westbury) Monday 12 noon. Entombment Pinelawn Memorial Park. Family will receive friends 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

DINCES—Mildred. We record with sorrow the passing of our devoted member. Sincerest condolences to the family.
COLUMBIAN WOMEN

DINCES—Mildred. We note with sorrow the untimely passing of Mildred, wife and mother of Philip and Bruce.
MEMBERS OF COLUMBIAN LODGE 484 FEAM

DROSIN—Albert I. Beloved husband of Marian Pober and devoted father of Eric and Douglas. Dear brother-in-law of Dorothy Pober. Uncle of Jeanne Bedar and Lawrence Pober of Norwood, Mass. Services Sun. Sept. 19, 12:30 P.M., "The Riverside," 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DUNDAS—Marve D., brother of D. Keith Dundas, Beulah Smith and Jean Massall. No services but contributions to Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. would be welcomed and appreciated.

FAIMAN—Benjamin. Beloved husband of Doris. Devoted father of Helen Halpern, brother of Rebecca Davidson. Grandfather and great-grandfather. Services were held on September 15, 1976.

CEMETERIES

FOR SALE—4 choice adjoining plots in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York. Y8887 TIMES.

FEINBERG—William. The Jewish Center is grieved and saddened at the lost of its Chairman of the Board. His leadership of the Center, as its President and Board Chairman, spanned 50 years. Without his devotion, our institution might not have survived the inflationary pressures of the 20's, the economic depression of the 30's and the disruption of the war years. His ability to gain the confidence of all who knew him made possible his remarkable leadership. His foresight and personal commitment were equally essential to his leadership role. He cannot be replaced and will be sorely missed. May his family be comforted by the knowledge that his leadership, friendship and human qualities will be long treasured and remembered. Funeral services at The Jewish Center, 131 W. 86th St., New York, on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 P.M.
The Jewish Center.
MAX STERN, President.
Rabbi LEO JUNG
Rabbi NORMAN LAMM.

FEINBERG—William. The officers of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign and the Jewish Center of Manhattan Division mourn the passing of William Feinberg, a dedicated leader in our cause, who served for many years as a chairman of the campaigns of the Center, and as a member of the UJA Board of Directors. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt condolences.
N.Y. UJA-FEDERATION
President-William Rosenwald
Executive Vice Presidents
Ernest W. Michel-Sanford Solender
JEWISH CENTER-Chairman
Irving Skydell
Co-Chairman-Max Stern

FEINBERG—William. The Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University deeply grieves in the passing of a beloved Colleague an Honorary Trustee of Y.U., esteemed exemplar of leadership in higher education and dedication to the Jewish Heritage, whose devotion to the University will ever remain an inspiration. May the bereaved family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
MAX J. ETRA, Chairman
MAX STERN, Vice Chairman

FEINBERG—William. The Fight for Sight mourns the loss of William Feinberg, a dear friend & loyal member of the Board of Directors for many years. Our every sympathy on behalf of the Officers & Directors, to his daughter, Mimi, son Steve & other members of the family.
Herbert Tenzer, President
Mildred Weisenfeld, Founder & Director
Fight for Sight, Inc.

FIEDERLEIN—William D., of Oyster Bay, on September 16, 1976. Beloved husband of Martha, devoted father of Thomas, Dennis, Taylor, Roger, Paul, John & Jane. Also survived by one grandson Justin. Reposing at the Orlando Funeral Home, 261 South St Rt 106, Oyster Bay NY on Sunday Only 2-5 & 7-30 PM. Mass Monday 9:30 AM St Dominic's RC Church. Interment Long Island National Cemetery.

FINKELSTEIN—Benjamin, beloved husband of the late Ida A., devoted father of Marion Millet and Paula Thier, dear father-in-law of David Millet and Dr. Samuel Thier, cherished grandfather. Services Sunday, 2 P.M. "Jeffer Funeral Homes," Hillside Ave. at 188th St., Hollis, L.I.

FRIEDMAN—Helen M. The Board of Directors note with sorrow the passing of Helen M. Friedman and extend deepest sympathy to her family. Her many years of dedication and devoted service on behalf of Camp NYDA for Diabetic Children will long be remembered and will remain an inspiration to us all.
S. J. BLEICHER, M.D., President.
New York Diabetes Association.

FRIEDMAN—Louis, beloved husband of Evelyn, devoted father of Robert and Richard, dear brother of Sam and Clara, loving grandfather of David, Lori and Benjamin. Services today, 2 P.M., at "Garlick's," 1439 Unionport Rd., Bronx. Please omit flowers.

ENNION—Frederick, on Sept. 17, 1976, at Amenia, N.Y. Beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy Bergman of Amenia, N.Y. and Gordon Ennion of Withington, Manchester, England. Graveside services, Monday, Sept. 20, 1976, 2 P.M., at Amenia Island Cemetery, Amenia, N.Y.

GOLDSTEIN—Dr. Joseph, beloved brother and uncle. Service Sunday, Sept. 19, 11:45 A.M. at "The Riverside," 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Whelan, Thomas, died on Sept 17, 1976, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Dorgan), devoted father of Margaret and Nora. Mass of Christian Burial, Monday, 9:30 A.M. at Holy Name R.C. Church. Reposing at M. J. Smith Sons, 248 Prospect Park West at Prospect Ave., Brooklyn.

GREENBERG—Carl, devoted husband of Rose, loving father of Charlotte and Joel, adored grandfather of Michael, Steven and Cynthia Anne, cherished brother of three sisters and one brother. Mr. Greenberg, retired from Swingline Inc. where he was transportation manager for 42 years. He was a member of the Jewish Traffic Club and Brooklyn-Queens Traffic Club. Also a member of the Masons and the Celia Gordon Chapter of the City of Hope. Services were held Friday, Sept. 17, 1976 at The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Joslin Clinic of Diabetic Research, Boston, Mass., or the City of Hope, Calif.

GREENBERG—Charles. Beloved husband Ann. Devoted father of Maxine Wachter and the late Dorine Green. Loving grandfather of Richard and David Wachter and Steven, Laurie and Leonard Green. Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 15th.

HENDRICH—Camille Agnes, age 82, of 4716 Water Oak Road, Charlotte, N.C., died Thursday, Sept. 16, at her home. She was born Jan. 18, 1893 in Klatrau, Czechoslavakia. She was formerly of New York City and Miami Beach, Fla. and a member of B'nai B'rith Women, Lincoln 1288 Chapter, Miami Beach and was active for the Stage Door Canteen during World War II. The funeral was at 3:30 P.M., Friday, Sept. 17 at the Harry and Bryant Chapel in the Oaks, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Charlotte, N.C. She is survived by one brother, Leo Hendrich of Vrohrady, C.S.S.R., one niece, Camille Hendrich Vicek of Vrohrady, C.S.S.R. and two cousins, Auguste Beer of New York and Murray Beer of Maryland. In lieu of flowers family has requested memorials to be sent to the American Cancer Society or Boys Town of North Carolina at Pineville, N.C.

HENNING—Joseph G. Age 69, of 13488 Mt. Vernon Ave., Williamsburg, Va. Died Friday, September 17, at Williamsburg Community Hospital following a brief illness. He was a native of N.Y.C. and a resident of Williamsburg since 1973. He was a retired custodian in Mortgage & Bond Department of Emigrant Savings Bank of N.Y.C. He was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife Elizabeth (nee Reilly) Henning and 4 grandchildren. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 7:30 P.M. Sunday, September 19 1976, at St. Bede's Catholic Church, Williamsburg, Va., with the Rev. Anthony Warner, Pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery, at 10 A.M. Monday. The family requested expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Intensive Care Unit of Williamsburg Community Hospital. For further information contact J. W. Garrison & Sons Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

ISAACS—Melita, of Great Neck, N.Y. Wife of the late Edward, mother of Patricia and Peter, mother-in-law of Arline, grandmother of Joel and Susan and sister of Elias and Edgar Blesh, Aimee Azriel, Connie DePicciotto, Maisie Green and Zena Redman. Services were held at Nassau North Chapels, Great Neck, N.Y.

JENSEN—Mary. On September 17. A service will be held at the Chapin Home for the Aging, 165-01 Chapin Pkwy, Jamaica, on Tuesday, 10 A.M.

JOHNSON—Esther Anne (nee O'Connell), on Sept. 10, 1976, in New Orleans, La., age 68. Long time resident of N. Y. C., beloved wife of Irvin, mother of Paul B. and Brian M., sister of Mrs. R. Kadlec, Sister Anne Marie, Margaret O'Connell, Mrs. Lili Skinners, Patrick and Michael O'Connell, daughter of the late Margaret and John O'Connell. A native of Hospital, County Limerick, Ireland.

KATZ—Pauline, beloved wife of Benny, dear mother of Dr. Alex Katz and Melvin, darling grandmother of Harvey and Gail, and Larry, great-grandmother of Danny, adored mother-in-law of Roslyn. Funeral services today, 11 A.M., at "Schwartz's Parkway Chapel, 2nd Ave. at 10 St.

KATZ—Pauline. Sincere condolences to Melvin Katz, member of the firm, on the passing of his beloved mother, Pauline Katz.
Fein, Silberbush, Katz and Linn, P.C.

KNAPP—Beatrice, beloved wife of the late Milton, dear mother of Sheila Rosen and David Knapp, loving grandmother of Michelle Sue and Rose Beth Rosen, beloved sister of Cell Drobes and Frieda Newman. Sister-in-law of Evelyn Michelman of Greenfield, Mass. Services today, 12 noon, at "Garlick's", 1091 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 6:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

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, Sept. 18 (AP)—
Avon Grove school
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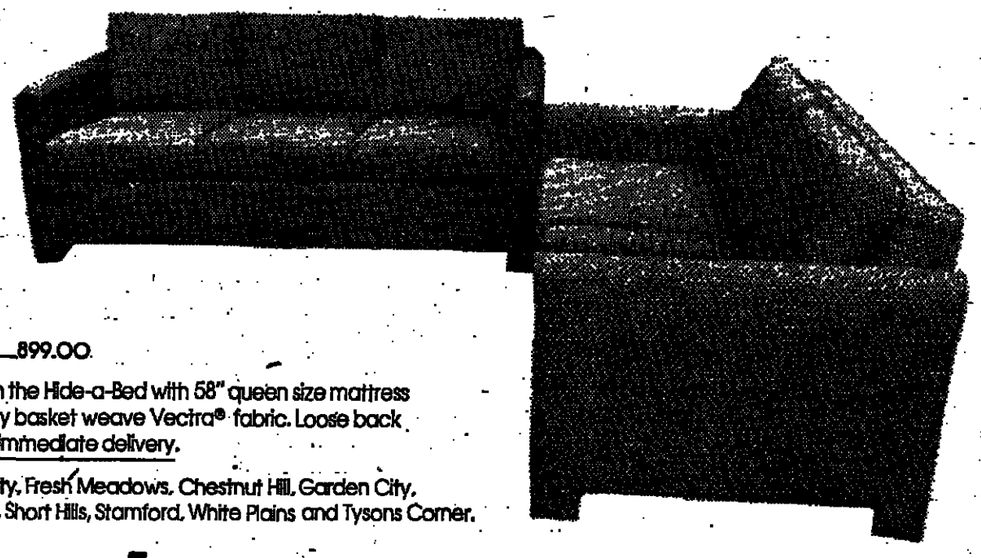
our exclusive 'summa' collection from simmons now at savings of 20% to 30%

Select your comfort. The "summa" mattress comes in two firmnesses–ultra firm and luxury firm. Both have smooth quilted faille ticking in a blue and earth tone print. Both exclusively ours from Simmons and ready for immediate delivery.

twin mattress or box spring, reg. 120.00 ____ ea. 79.00
full mattress or box spring, reg. 140.00 ____ ea. 109.00
queen, 2-pc. set, reg. 380.00 ____ set 279.00
king, 3-pc. set, reg. 530.00 ____ set 399.00
Sleep Shop, 5th Floor, New York and all stores.

$79 each
Twin mattress or box spring
Regularly 120.00 ea.

great savings on "the riviera" simmons hide-a-bed ® and matching love seat



Hide-a-Bed, reg. 925.00 ____ 649.00
Love seat, reg. 615.00 ____ 449.00
Special savings on the set, reg. 1540.00 ____ 899.00

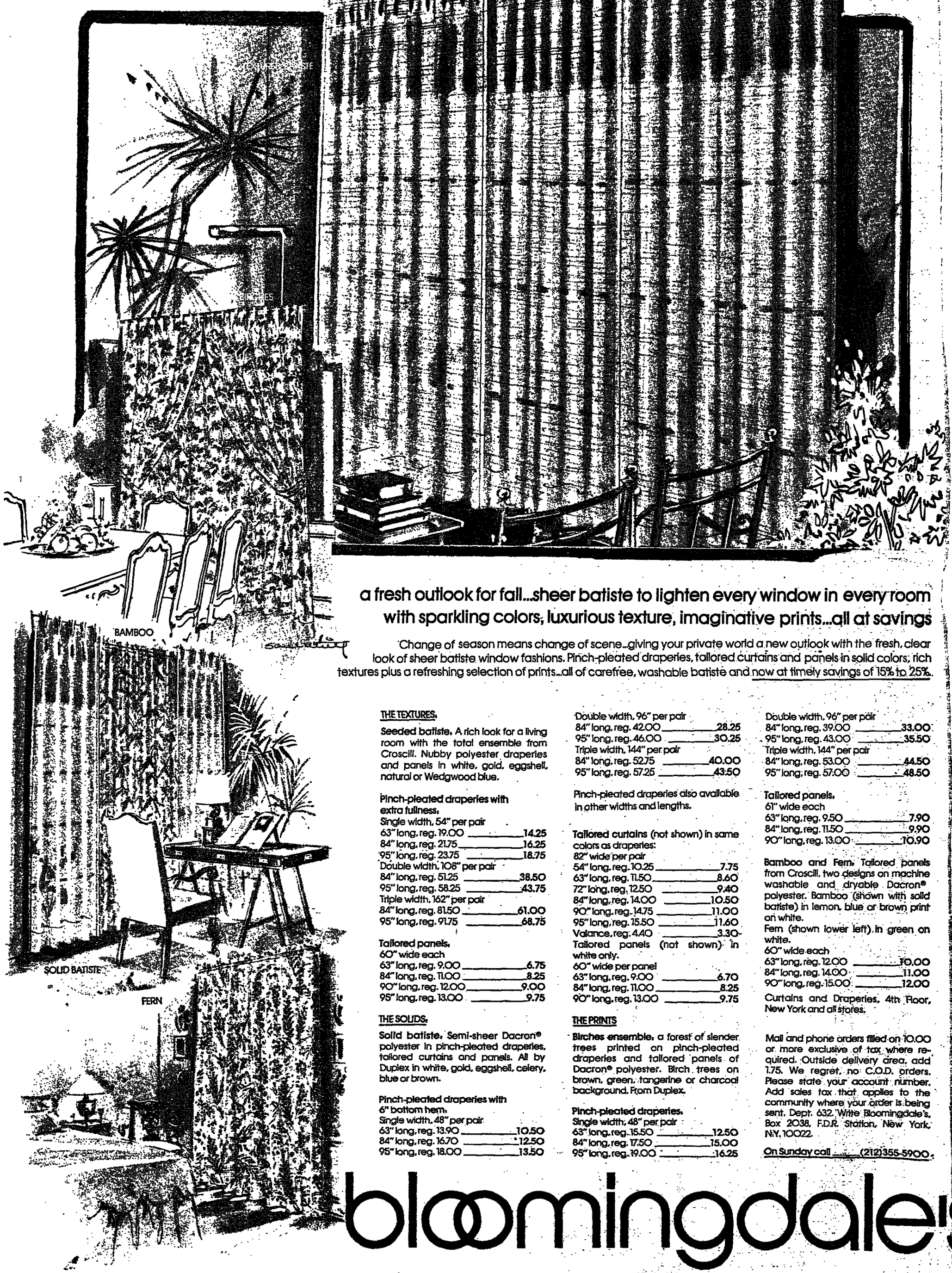
Famous Simmons comfort and convenience. Both the Hide-a-Bed with 58" queen size mattress and the love seat (no bed) covered in muted gray basket weave Vectra® fabric. Loose back and seat cushions. Limited Quantities. In stock for immediate delivery.

Sleep Shop, 5th Floor, New York and Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Chestnut Hill, Garden City, Jenkintown, New Rochelle, Manhasset, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains and Tysons Corner.

bloomingdale's

1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

sheer batiste window fashions... solids, textures, prints... 15% to 25% off



a fresh outlook for fall...sheer batiste to lighten every window in every room with sparkling colors, luxurious texture, imaginative prints...all at savings

Change of season means change of scene...giving your private world a new outlook with the fresh, clear look of sheer batiste window fashions. Pinch-pleated draperies, tailored curtains and panels in solid colors, rich textures plus a refreshing selection of prints...all of carefree, washable batiste and now at timely savings of 15% to 25%.

THE TEXTURES.

Seeded batiste. A rich look for a living room with the total ensemble from Croscill. Nubby polyester draperies and panels in white, gold, eggshell, natural or Wedgwood blue.

Pinch-pleated draperies with extra fullness.
Single width, 54" per pair
63" long, reg. 19.00 ____ 14.25
84" long, reg. 21.75 ____ 16.25
95" long, reg. 23.75 ____ 18.75
Double width, 108" per pair
84" long, reg. 51.25 ____ 38.50
95" long, reg. 58.25 ____ 43.75
Triple width, 162" per pair
84" long, reg. 81.50 ____ 61.00
95" long, reg. 91.75 ____ 68.75

Tailored panels.
60" wide each
63" long, reg. 9.00 ____ 6.75
84" long, reg. 11.00 ____ 8.25
90" long, reg. 12.00 ____ 9.00
95" long, reg. 13.00 ____ 9.75
Double width, 96" per pair
84" long, reg. 42.00 ____ 28.25
95" long, reg. 46.00 ____ 30.25
Triple width, 144" per pair
84" long, reg. 52.75 ____ 40.00
95" long, reg. 57.25 ____ 43.50

Pinch-pleated draperies also available in other widths and lengths.

Tailored curtains (not shown) in same colors as draperies:
82" wide per pair
54" long, reg. 10.25 ____ 7.75
63" long, reg. 11.50 ____ 8.60
72" long, reg. 12.50 ____ 9.40
84" long, reg. 14.00 ____ 10.50
90" long, reg. 14.75 ____ 11.00
95" long, reg. 15.50 ____ 11.60
Valance, reg. 4.40 ____ 3.30
Tailored panels (not shown) in white only.
60" wide per panel
63" long, reg. 9.00 ____ 6.70
84" long, reg. 11.00 ____ 8.25
90" long, reg. 13.00 ____ 9.75

THE PRINTS

Birches ensemble. a forest of slender trees printed on pinch-pleated draperies and tailored panels of Dacron® polyester. Birch trees on brown, green, tangerine or charcoal background. From Duplex.

Pinch-pleated draperies.
Single width, 48" per pair
63" long, reg. 15.50 ____ 12.50
84" long, reg. 17.50 ____ 15.00
95" long, reg. 19.00 ____ 16.25
Double width, 96" per pair
84" long, reg. 39.00 ____ 33.00
95" long, reg. 43.00 ____ 35.50
Triple width, 144" per pair
84" long, reg. 53.00 ____ 44.50
95" long, reg. 57.00 ____ 48.50

Tailored panels.
61" wide each
63" long, reg. 9.50 ____ 7.90
84" long, reg. 11.50 ____ 9.90
90" long, reg. 13.00 ____ 10.90

Bamboo and Fern. Tailored panels from Croscill, two designs on machine washable and dryable Dacron® polyester. Bamboo (shown with solid batiste) in lemon, blue or brown print on white.
Fern (shown lower left), in green on white.
60" wide each
63" long, reg. 12.00 ____ 10.00
84" long, reg. 14.00 ____ 11.00
90" long, reg. 15.00 ____ 12.00

THE SOLIDS.

Solid batiste. Semi-sheer Dacron® polyester in pinch-pleated draperies, tailored curtains and panels. All by Duplex in white, gold, eggshell, celery, blue or brown.

Pinch-pleated draperies with 6" bottom hem.
Single width, 48" per pair
63" long, reg. 13.90 ____ 10.50
84" long, reg. 16.70 ____ 12.50
95" long, reg. 18.00 ____ 13.50

Curtains and Draperies, 4th Floor, New York and all stores.

Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, add 1.75. We regret, no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Dept. 632, Write Bloomingdale's, Box 2038, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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bloomingdale's

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

هكذا من الأصل

ow-Up on News

r. Patient

ractice suits were on
l climb in the country
rd Berlin, a 41-year-old
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June 1.

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lawyers are appealing,
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Associated Press
Berlin in his office

But since the Berlin
her doctors accused of
Cook County (Greater
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aid it would review its

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ays Dr. William A. Sa-
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any wrongdoing." Dr.
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protests have been con-
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United States Supreme
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schools could not exclude
because of race, Briar-
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Baptist-sponsored insti-
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in automotive status—the
ls-Royce Camargue—made
t April in Scottsdale, Ariz.
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's Lawrence Tory, national
manager at the Rolls head-
Paramus, N.J. Supplies are

etting 30 this year and 30
Mr. Tory reports. Of 18
far, he says, "I've whole-
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rs—who have sought to re-
's for up to $150,000—have
ominant as the first buyers,"
observes, and "the hottest
now is California." Five Ca-
ave been sold there, with
ra among those reported
ered one.

RICHARD HAFFOR-

SURE, I LOVE PANTS. BUT I'M NOT THE BLUE JEAN TYPE. JOHN ANTHONY KNOWS: WOMEN LIKE TO BE FEMININE, EVEN IN PANTS.

That's the kind of thinking that won him "Winnie," Coty's coveted Return Award. There are ways to wear pants that are more feminine than a dress. This is one: Pleated, navy doeskin wool pants. With them, the pearliest grey silky stock-tied shirt. Over them, a long, muzzy, navy mohair cardigan. A great color/texture mix. I'm at my best. And most feminine. Mohair and wool cardigan, $140. Polyester shirt, $86. Woolpants, $150. All in 4 to 14 sizes. Collection Sportswear, Third Floor.

JOHN ANTHONY IS COMING TO SFA with a whole collection of fresh ideas for your feminine dressing. He'll be here Monday, September 20, during the informal modeling from 12 to 4.

We understand you at Saks Fifth Avenue

FRANCIS-CAN

Save 20% off our entire Franciscan ware open stock.
Replenish your set, or start a new one at solid savings.
The two patterns shown:
A. "Apple"
B. "Desert Rose."
China, fourth floor,
Fifth Avenue
(212) MU9-7000
and branches.

B Altman & Co

A

OPEN STOCK

Here is a sampling of the savings on the two patterns named above:

	Reg.	Now
Dinner plate	5.95	**4.76**
Salad	4.55	**3.64**
Cereal	4.55	**3.64**
Cup	4.25	**3.40**
Saucer	2.70	**2.16**
Fruit	3.60	**2.88**

China, fourth floor,
Fifth Avenue
(212) MU9-7000
and branches.
Sale ends Oct. 2. All off regular prices.

B Altman & Co

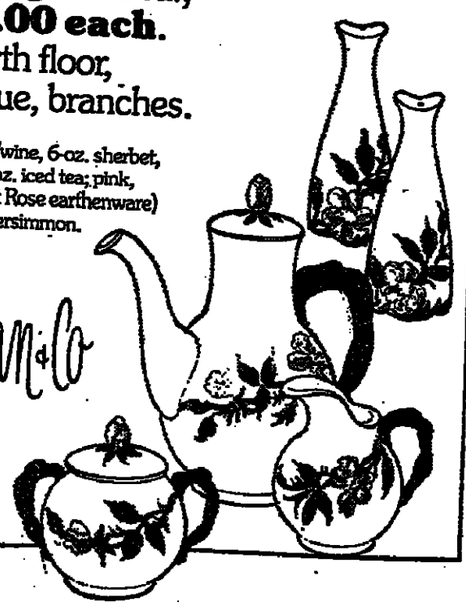
B

Mail and phone on 10.00 or more.

ALL 20% OFF

You also save 20% on co-ordinating casual crystal sketched above from the Franciscan "Cabaret" collection: petal stem in 4 sizes, 4 colors,* reg. 5.00 ea., **now 4.00 each.**
Fourth floor,
Fifth Avenue, branches.

*6-oz. juice/wine, 6-oz. sherbet, 9-oz. goblet, 12 oz. iced tea; pink, (coordinates to Desert Rose earthenware) apple green, cornsilk, persimmon.



B Altman & Co

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for the Metropolitan Area

Senate

1. Vote on revenue-sharing bill to extend through fiscal year 1982 the state and fiscal assistance act, which passed, 80 to 4, Sept. 14.
2. Vote on amendment to prohibit state taxation of persons who work in a Federal enclave in one state and who are residents of another state that has no income tax, which passed, 65 to 19, Sept. 15.
3. Vote on military construction authorizations bill, authorizing funds for fiscal year 1977 for construction at certain military installations, which passed, 82 to 2, Sept. 15.

	1	2	3
NEW YORK			
Javits (R)	Y	Y	Y
Buckley (C-R)	A	A	A
NEW JERSEY			
Case (R)	Y	N	Y
Williams (D)	Y	N	Y
CONNECTICUT			
Ribicoff (D)	Y	N	Y
Weicker (R)	Y	A	A

House

1. Vote on amendment that prohibits high-ranking officers from accepting private employment, for a period of three years after retirement, with defense contractors, which passed, 209 to 136, Sept. 13.
2. Vote on Spain-United States Treaty of friendship and cooperation between the two nations, which passed, 331 to 34, Sept. 14.
3. Vote on national parks mining bill, to provide for the regulation of mining activity within and to repeal the application of mining laws to, areas of the National Park system, which passed, 352 to 9, Sept. 14.
4. Vote on Clean Air Act Amendments of 1976 bill, which passed, 324 to 68, Sept. 15.
5. Vote on conference report to reform the tax laws of the United States, which passed, 383 to 26, Sept. 16.

CD	1	2	3	4	5
NEW YORK					
1. Pike (D)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
2. Downey (D)	N	Y	A	Y	Y
3. Ambro (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
4. Lent (R)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
5. Wydler (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
6. Wolff (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
7. Addabbo (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
8. Rosenthal (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
9. Delaney (D)	Y	A	A	Y	Y
10. Biaggi (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
11. Scheuer (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
12. Chisholm (D)	A	A	A	A	A
13. Solarz (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
14. Richmond (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
15. Zeferetti (D)	Y	A	A	Y	Y
16. Holtzman (D)	Y	N	A	Y	Y
17. Murphy (D)	N	Y	A	Y	Y
18. Koch (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
19. Rangel (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
20. Abzug (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
21. Badillo (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
22. Bingham (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
23. Peyser (R)	A	A	A	A	Y
24. Ottinger (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y

	1	2	3	4	5
25. Fish (R)	Y	A	A	Y	Y
26. Gilman (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
27. McHugh (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
28. Stratton (D)	N	A	Y	Y	Y
29. Pattison (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
30. McEwen (R)	A	Y	Y	N	Y
31. Mitchell (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
32. Hanley (D)	A	A	A	Y	Y
33. Walsh (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
34. Horton (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
35. Conable (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
36. LaFalce (D)	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
37. Nowak (D)	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
38. Kemp (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y
39. Lundine (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEW JERSEY					
1. Florio (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
2. Hughes (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3. Howard (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
4. Thompson (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5. Fenwick (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
6. Forsythe (R)	Y	A	Y	N	Y
7. Maguire (D)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y
8. Rose (D)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y
9. Helstoski (D)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y
10. Rodino (D)	Y	A	Y	Y	Y
11. Minish (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
12. Rinaldo (R)	Y	Y	Y	A	Y
13. Meyner (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
14. Daniels (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
15. Patten (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CONNECTICUT					
1. Cotter (D)	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
2. Dodd (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3. Giaimo (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
4. McKinney (R)	Y	A	A	Y	Y
5. Sarasin (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
6. Moffett (D)	A	N	Y	Y	Y

KEY
Y—"yea"; N—"nay"; A—absent or did not vote.

FOUR SEASONS

Style, poetry, elegance. The elements are all here in Four Seasons". Soft, flowing lines, finicky attention to details, gold touches and a wide range of sizes for better fit. In black or rust or black, grey, or brown suede. $33

RED CROSS SHOES
AT STUART BROOKS

MANHATTAN: 403 Fifth Ave. (near 37th), 20 W. 34th St. BROOKLYN: 902 Flatbush (near Church) Highway (near E. 15th) QUEENS: Jamaica, 89-37 164th St. (near Macy's); Rego Park, Queens Center Flushing, 39-04 Main St. LONG ISLAND: Massapequa, Sunrise Mall CONNECTICUT: New Haven Square Mall NEW JERSEY: Paramus, Paramus Park

Master Charge & Bank Americard. Mail, phone orders accepted. Add $1 postage. N.Y. residents add Phone: 212-679-1740. *This product has no connection whatever with the American Red

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And you'll find it . . . wherever it is . . . if you advertise in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times.

It will put you in touch with 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast.

And then repeat your Sunday advertisement in the Career Marketplace columns in Tuesday's business/finance pages.

Lord & Taylor SPECIAL

Fine wool suits
159.99
Cashmere coats
199.99

An important selection of handsomely tailored wool suits in attractive patterns and solids. And coats of the softest Mongolian cashmere—choose navy or camel. A great way to begin the new season!
The Man's Shop, Tenth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. And at Lord & Taylor, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

New York's biggest floor show!

What a smashing parade of beauties you'll find in this line-up of everything from exotic imports to lush, plush broadlooms — magnificent Oriental designs from India, from Belgium, Danish Ryas, Greek Flokatis, country and modern abstracts, Japanese graphics, Berbers, fabulous fakes and we're literally wall-to-wall with broadloom of every texture from shimmery velvets to sophisticated sculptures and shags . . . and there's not a prima donna in the bunch — they're all durable, pure wool pile or easy-care wonder fibers. Whether you're just beginning to furnish or redecorating for fall, you'll find just the floor covering you want and terrific savings from wall-to-wall!

Choose an exquisite Oriental design, pure wool pile rug from Belgium and save $40 to $100!

sale $250

8.2x11.2, regularly $325

In this group an exciting choice of (A) a traditional Chinese pattern in Rust or Ivory/Brown; an all-over Kerman in Red, Ivory, Gold, Avocado or Light Blue; a Cabistan design in Ivory or Rust; a Caucasian pattern in Ivory/Earthtones or a Bokhara in Ivory/Brown.

Other sizes available:	Regularly	sale
4x5.7	$130	$90
5.7x8.2	$240	$180
10x13.6 in Kerman, Caucasian or Bokhara only	$500	$450

sale $300

8.3x11.6, regularly $400

Select a (B) Kerman in Green, Ivory/Brown, Blue, Rust or Ivory/Blue; a Sarouk in Red; a Baktiari in Blue; Heriz in Rust or a Caucasian in Rust.

Other sizes available:	Regularly	sale
4x6	$140	$100
5.8x8.6	$280	$220
10x13.6	$600	$500

sale $400

8.3x11.6 regularly $500

Choose an (C) Agra in Coral or Blue; a Kerman in Ivory or Rust; Heriz in Rust, Sarouk in Ivory; a Hunting Scene in Green or a Chinese pattern in Sand.

Other sizes available:	Regularly	sale
4x6	$170	$120
5.7x8.6	$300	$240

Delivery charge: $6 for 9x12 and smaller; $9 for larger sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no-COD's

Our thickest, most luxurious Trevira® polyester pile plush broadloom at $6 sq. yd. savings

sale 13.99 sq. yd.

includes padding and installation, Reg. 19.99

Here's one of the most exciting broadloom innovations in years! Manufactured by Guilistan* of a fine Trevira® polyester fiber that retains an incomparable richness and lustre of color. Its heat-set process locks in the twist of the yarn for texture retention and long-lasting beauty and keeps shedding to a minimum. Besides these impressive qualities, the pile is a sensuous one-inch thick. Select from 13 decorator solid colors and 2 tweeds. (Dept. 048)

®By Hoechst Fibers, Inc. *A division of J.P. Stevens, Inc.

A sale $250

B sale $300

C sale $400

sale 13.99 sq. yd.

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Shop in the comfort of your home. Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In NYC: 971-6000. NJ: (toll free) 800-221-6822. Nassau: 516-877-2626. Suffolk: 516-586-2626. White Plains: 914-WH 6-5000. Our broadloom expert will come to your home (within 35 miles of NYC) with a complete range of this beautiful broadloom. Of course, no charge or obligation.
Imported Rugs (Dept. 090) and Broadloom (Dept. 048), 7th Floor, Herald Square and the Macy's nearest you, except Flatbush.

Phone (212) PE 6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours

Vanity Fair's elegant evening loungers

The perfect, packable traveling mates... all shimmer and shine in Antron® III's opaque nylon tricot. Exquisite colors of dusty rose or light blue. Left: Zip-front style with 3/4 length sleeves trapunto stitching on collar and sleeves. P-S-M-L, $23. XL-XXL, $25. (Not shown) Short zip-front style. P-S-M-L, $18. XL-XXL, $20. Loungewear, Fourth Floor

Below: Long-sleeved robe with trapunto stitching on collar and sleeves. P-S-M-L, $23.

GIMBELS

e it on your Gimbels account or open an account at the Gimbels nearest you.
Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, PE 6-5100; Gimbels
East at 86th Street, 348-2300;
Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack
Stamford and Bridgeport.

Harlem Heights Battle Revisited: Americans Briefly Turned Tide

Revolutionary War historians have seriously underestimated the significance of the Battle of Harlem Heights, according to a Columbia University historian who believes the strong American showing in the battle buoyed flagging Army morale at a critical point in the war.

Historians have generally interpreted the battle, one of the sharpest of the Revolutionary War, as a single day's success for the Continental Army under Gen. George Washington during a discouraging loss to the British in the Battle of New York. However, James P. Shenton, professor of American History at Columbia, perceives an added significance in the strong American showing. In which American troops forced an orderly, if temporary, British retreat.

Mr. Shenton called the Battle of Harlem Heights "a seemingly trivial military incident that might have swayed the fortunes of the Revolution by showing the Americans that retreat was not their only recourse."

On the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the Sept. 16, 1776, battle, Mr. Shenton led a walking tour last Thursday for some 30 neighborhood schoolchildren and spoke about the significance of the battle.

British Efficiency a Topic

For two days before the Harlem Heights battle Mr. Shenton said the American troops had been beaten back at Kips Bay, and before that, on Long Island. Finally, General Washington had retreated to Harlem Heights and set up his headquarters at the Morris House, in what is now Washington Heights. Morale among the ragtag American troops was at a low point in the war.

"A more efficient British army could have ended it then and there with General Washington toted back to England as a trophy," Mr. Shenton said. "But for reasons that can be assigned only to stupidity or a lack of strategy they didn't defeat us."

Professor Shenton led the high school students to the roof of the 14-story Alt-schul Hall on the Barnard College campus Thursday morning, and pointed down to battle locations on land where Columbia University now stands.

Early on the morning of Sept. 1, 1776, battle began when 150 Connecticut rangers were ordered by Washington to determine how far north on Manhattan Island the British troops had advanced. The reconnaissance force met British resistance at what is now West 106th Street, and retreated. But as the outnumbered Americans hastily retreated across the hollow way, a gully near what is now West 125th Street, British buglers taunted the Americans with "View Hallo," the hunter's call that the fox has gone to earth and the chase is over.

Washington Was Incensed

General Washington, incensed by the taunt, ordered his troops, now bolstered to about 850 men, to counterattack. The British retreated, finally standing their ground in a buckwheat field where the Barnard College campus now stands, near Broadway and 120th Street. The British were farther forced back to their original lines at 106th Street before the day was over.

"The Americans, accustomed to losing, finally learned that there was a possibility that they could win," Mr. Shenton said. Although the American troops were forced soon after the Battle of Harlem Heights to retreat to Westchester and later to New Jersey, "the lesson of Harlem Heights was not soon forgotten," Mr. Shenton said.

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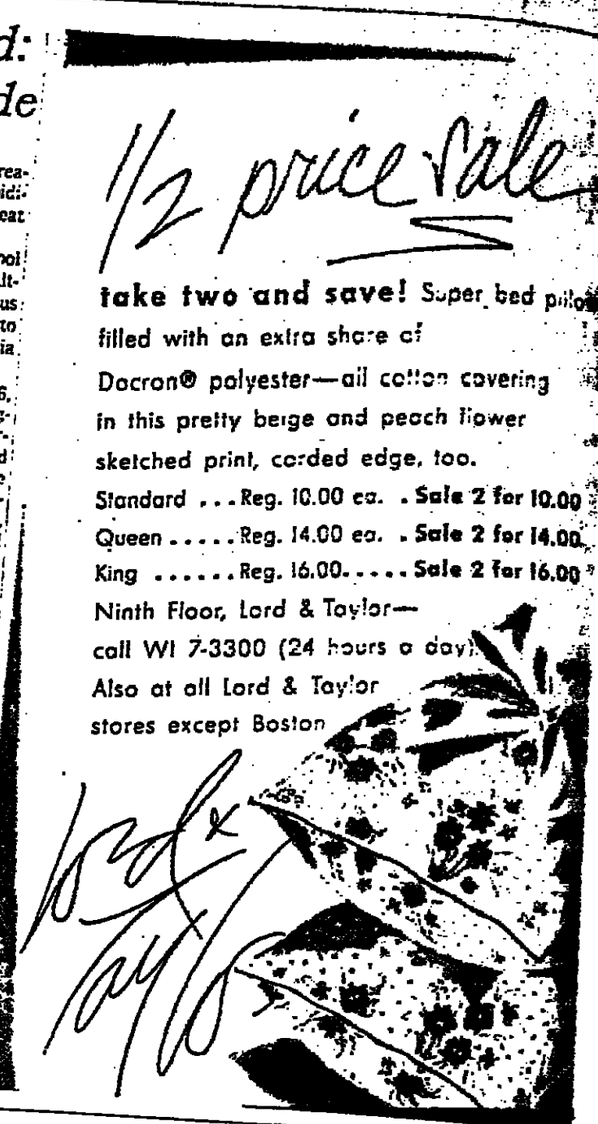

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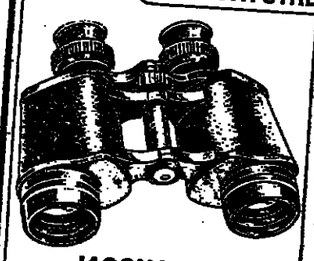

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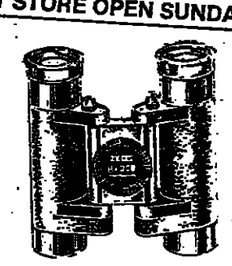

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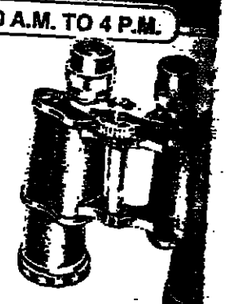

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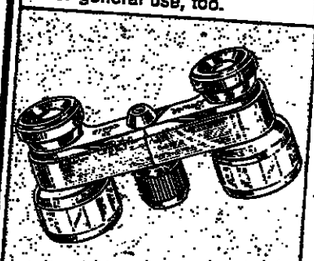

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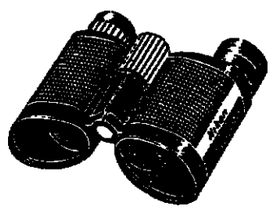

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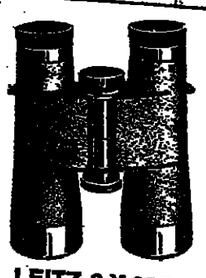

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COMMUTING ORED IN STUDY

s Say That Solution roblems It Causes Cost Too Much

VER PETERSON
to The New York Times

, L.I., Sept. 18—The Nas- egional Planning Board, of automobile commuting een New York City and ts concluded that economic t a major solution to the congestion, high cost and ed by automobile commut- for the time being.

970 census figures, which were still valid, the plan- at 30 percent of Nassau force commutes daily to with 15 percent of Suffolk ers. As a small surprise, discovered that the growth unties' economies in the o brings 65,000 New York- hem from Queens, to the y. This causes a "reverse ern" and its own problems nd delays, the report said. f statistics accompanying w that, with a few excep- ers use their cars for the city instead of the Long ad when their offices are than a convenient distance wn areas around Penn Sta- l Central Terminal. For ex- rcent of the commuters area bounded by 34th and between Avenue of the Eighth Avenues—the area nn Station—preferred the commuters whose offices st Side between 49th and First and Third Avenues, took the train.

Work on East Side

a commonly held view that s are headed for the West said that nearly half of to the midtown area work e, farthest from Penn Sta- singly, more of these East choose to drive to work head for the midtown's

figures, the study noted, continuing reliance of the conomies on the city's job pendence of the two island nies on the city were ng the last decade's boom struction and in state and t jobs, the report contin- owth is now ended.

amer, the board's chief the author of the study, in her presentation that renewal of past economic- s in the two counties was

ic importance of New York the ability of Nassau-Suf- to efficiently reach those ger in the context of any wdown in the rate of bi- ment growth," she wrote

Pollution Cited

muter locked in rush-hour Long Island Expressway of the traffic in and out caused by people coming work, Dr. Kamer's report "the single greatest source estion in urban areas." Car continued, also cause air ution and "longer travel ehicle operating costs and t rates."

ion, in turn, "increases the g goods within and across an areas and thereby func- on the entire metropolitan

get some of the East Side take the train, the study creating an express bus ps provided as part of the putation ticket, from Penn ard to Third Avenue and on Third, taking in the fices along that route.

ound that most of the "re- ters" from the city to the Queens and work within oss the county line in Nas- 83 percent chose to drive, t of these workers were earning relatively low in- 000 or less, and were thus afford the high overall cost by car.

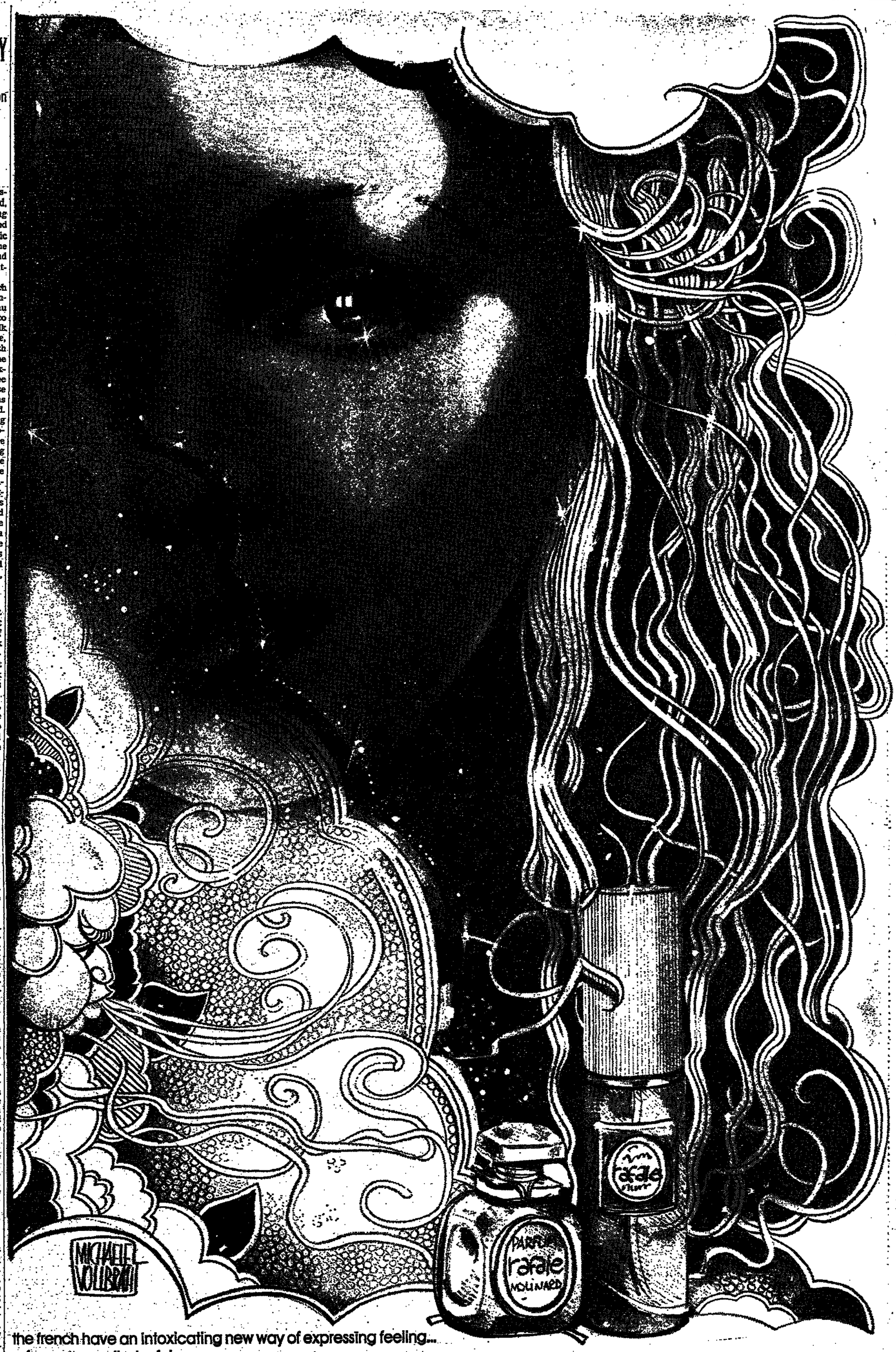
sit 'Barriers' Scored

blamed the "artificial trans- riers" between Queens and ies for much of this traffic. e cumbersome bus routes, eral changes, that serve the rea. She suggested creating at would travel uninterrupt- long loop, within a shallow h sides of the county line.

also criticized the lack of ortation to Kennedy Interna- in southern Queens, where commuters to Queens work y automobile. Bus service Long Island Rail Road sta- top some of this traffic, the

sland Rail Road's fare struc- so criticized in the report, eclared that short-haul pas- western Nassau—the ones of the driving to the city— per mile traveled by train rs from eastern Nassau and inequality in train fares, she ed to a subsidy for long-dis- rs by the shorth-aut riders. rt deliberately limited its tions to changes that could, ade with minimal cost and aps yield "disproportionate e kind of full-scale improve- d on the Long Island Rail ing full electrification of the said to be precluded by the rn economic stagnation.

Gleason, chairman of the ard, said after Dr. Kamer's, "I think that if we hunger tion to these problems, we're hungry for quite a while."



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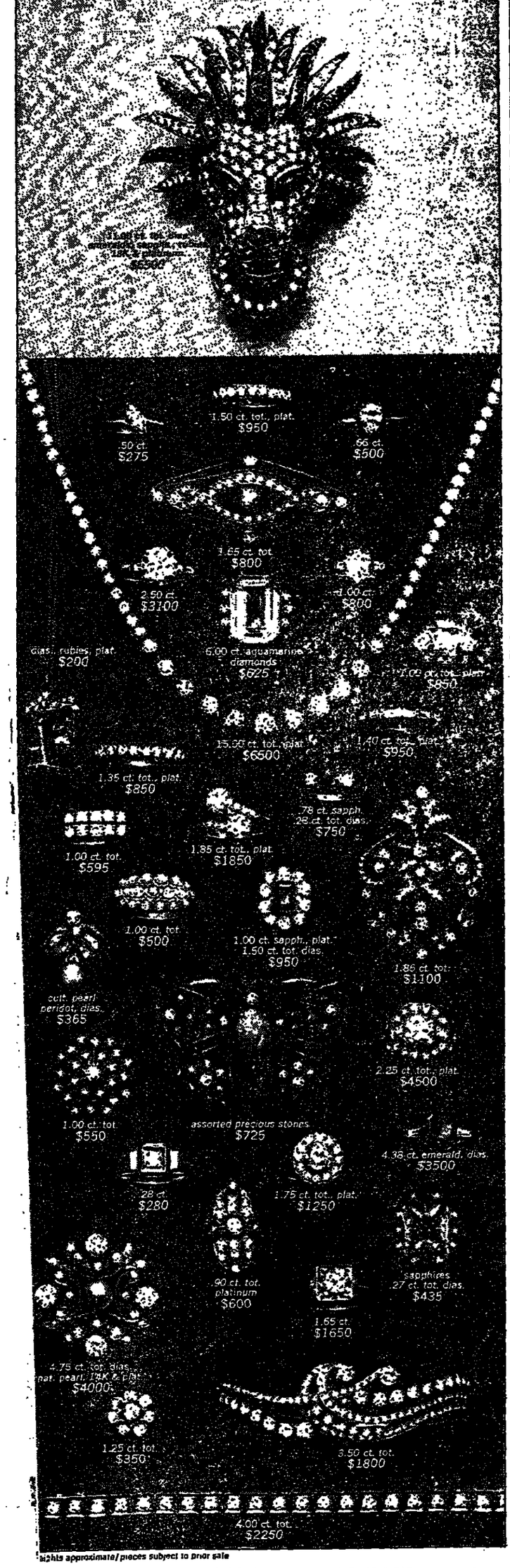

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Associated Press

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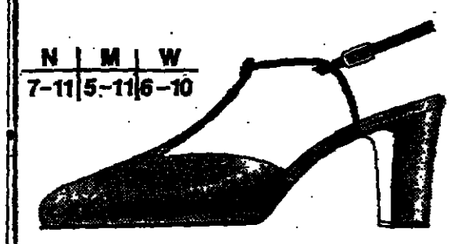

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ER BAMBERGER

ing costs here are out of the substantial nited States potatoes ken Western Europe. t shiploads of nearby ong Island and New y are bypassing local was explained last by Lawrence Schul- president of the Export Company of ers, a major exporter ording to Mr. Schul- advantageous for a to use the ports of phia or Norfolk for ex- potatoes because of sts and lower labor

erience was, he said, t cheaper to truck a of potatoes to Albany ag and have it loaded han to send it here at ag in trucking charges. ndling costs here are f tonnage assessments he guaranteed annual the local longshore guarantees a docker ay a year.

's concern has sent potatoes, something us, to Europe so far

it hurt him as a New able to patronize his he said, "I am not se money."

moving in massive esent out of Atlantic, d West Coast ports. ments will begin to out of Searsport, Me., roostock County out- e shipped.

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hip officer is required to obtain an original whenever his license wal at five-year inter-

er was honored for land of the American the rescue of 23,479 cuation of Phu Quoc Vietnam from April

the Seamen's Church Street.

the Seatrain Shipyard lyn Navy Yard last an additional one s, to be spread over result of a $28.5 mil- uild two triple-decked ransport of wheeled between Miami and orts.

ontract, placed by the tional Corporation on ted Caribbean Trans- idiary, the yard now backlog of orders.

$20 million contract wo bulk goods barges, 2.5 million each, a $4 er barge and one r.

ntens Security ual Attacks Nearby

t. 16 (AP) — Security University have been of several sexual at- ng residential area in

hey were searching for ects in connection with women in the area onth. Four rapes were dering east side neigh- Aug. 17 and Sept. 5. Syracuse University ny students who reside od. Last week, another one attempted rape

rity officers have ad- ents to travel in pairs e campus shuttle buses to call the security if necessary. People ity buildings without on will be arrested, the

Income Tax .5% of Total

N, Sept. 18 (AP)—The return's being audited, according to the latest Internal Revenue Serv-

tion agency said Tues- ncluded 2.04 million ual tax returns in the ne, compared with 1.96 revious year.

mber of individual re- dropped in that period to 82 million, the per- d for audit rose from 2.5 percent.

missioner, Donald C. that audit activity was e 1969, when the laun- million, or 2.9 percent, ion returns filed.

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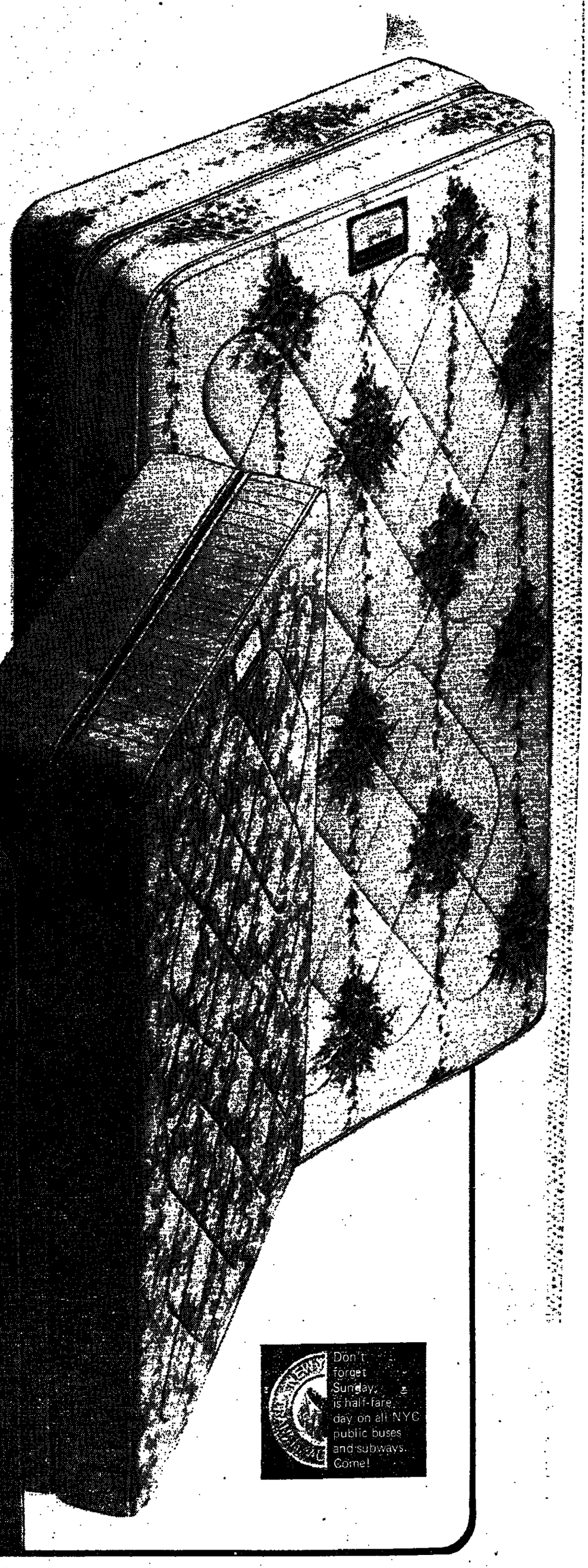

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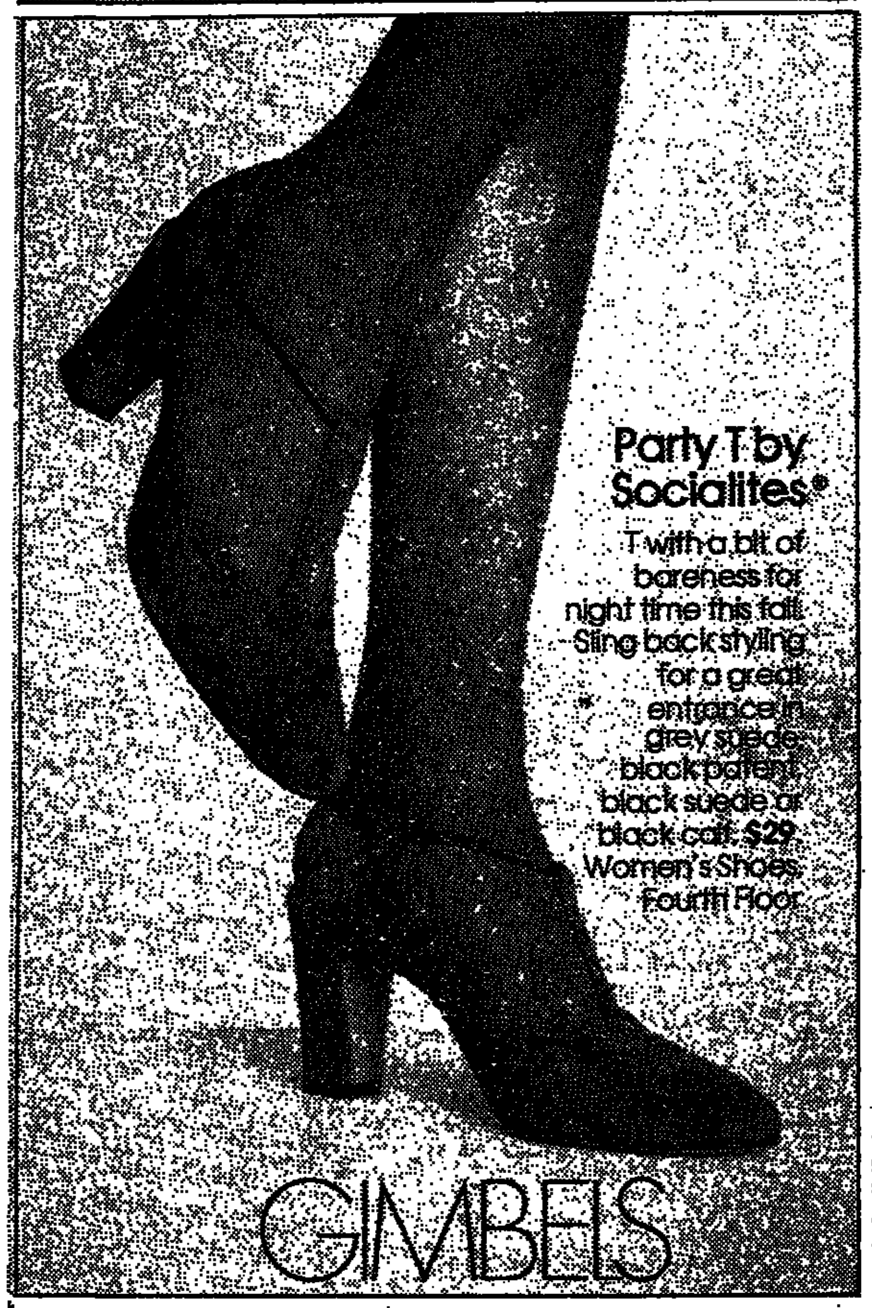

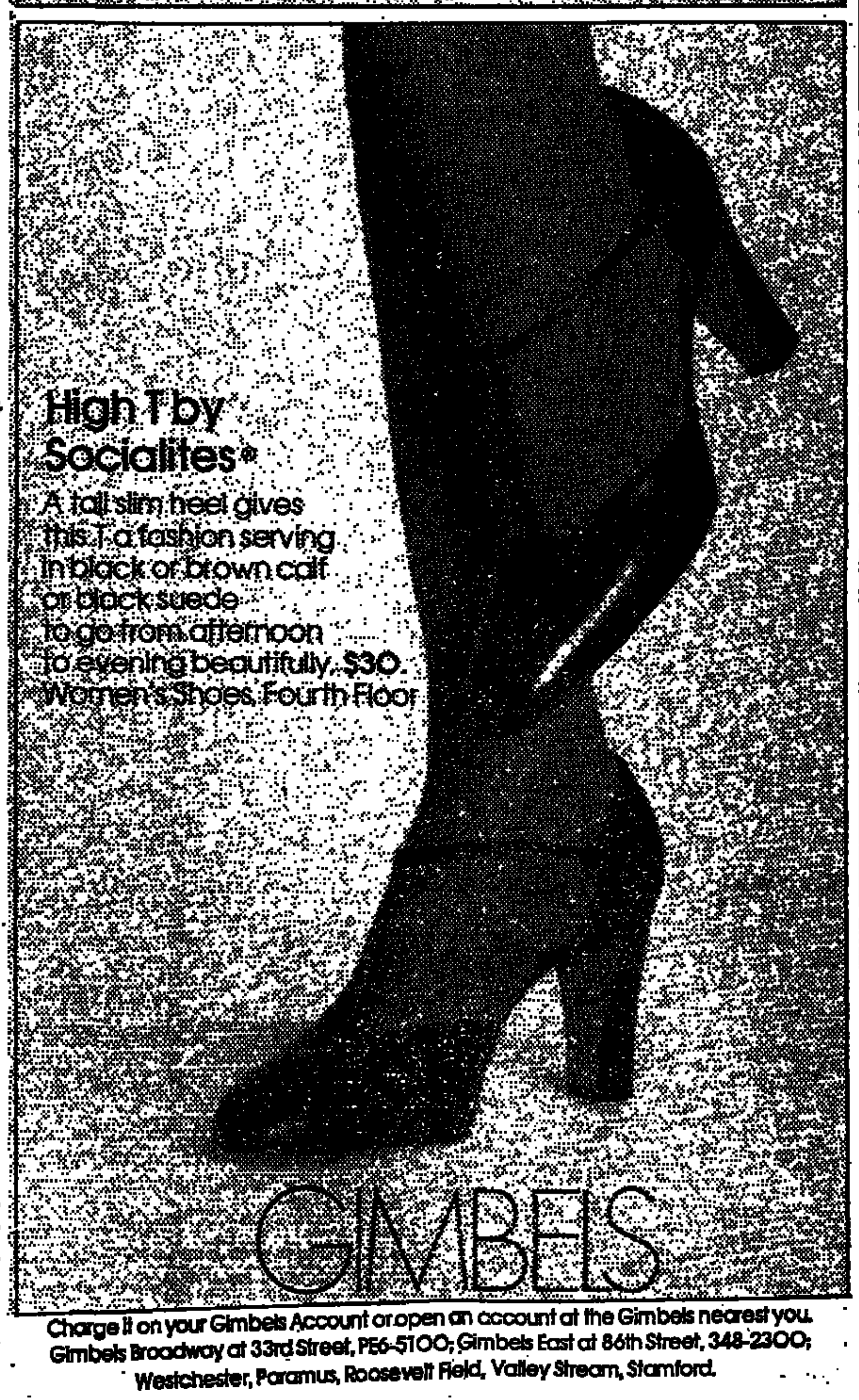

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Creation of Jobs Is Held by Study To Be Way of Reducing Welfare

By PETER KIHSS

A new federally financed study of how families go off welfare has called for making job creation a top national priority, along with encouraging two-parent families and seeking to discourage family breakup.

The new study dealt with families that quit welfare because their need for relief help had been reduced—a group that it said made up only 28 percent of 100,000 New York City case-closings in the year ended in March 1975.

Other case-closings were attributed mainly to the recipients' failure to comply with rules or to administrative errors, leading shortly to reopenings — the so-called "churning" phenomenon.

Jobs a Major Factor

Of the "true" closings resulting from reduced need, the study sampling indicated that 48 percent had gotten new or better-paying jobs, and 17 percent had a father or mother return to the family or a new marriage occur.

The new report, "Former Welfare Families: Independence and Recurring Dependency" was the work of a staff under Anne N. Shkuda, senior research associate of the Center for New York City Affairs of the New School for Social Research. It was contracted for by the Social Security Administration.

Interviews were carried out with a random sample of families with children whose New York City welfare cases were closed because of improved situations in the six months ended in January 1975. There were 354 families reached within one month of case-closing, 300 of them located again six months later.

The families had advantages—45 percent had both a mother and father present, compared with only 14 percent of all welfare families. They had a smaller proportion of younger children. The parents had more education.

Few Need Public Help

They usually found jobs on their own—51 percent through advertisements or friends, 28 percent going back to previous employers. Only 17 percent reported jobs found through the WIN—Work Incentive—or other training programs. Only three persons found jobs through the State Employment Service.

Those returning to former jobs, the study said, had used welfare as a temporary aid. For others, the study said, "it seems that comprehensive efforts to stimulate employment would have a greater impact on welfare case-closings than would publicly administered training and placement programs."

To promote two-parent families, the study suggested equalizing welfare benefits—now higher for single-parent families than when two parents are present.

"To the extent that this equalization would encourage families to stay together," the study said, "benefit payments would be reduced by the addition of the incomes of working families.

"The presence of both parents would also increase the likelihood of the families becoming independent of welfare in the future."

Other Benefits Help

Fifteen percent of closings based on reduced needs were attributed to receipt of other benefits, such as unemployment insurance or Social Security.

The study said welfare officials should consider the possibility of such benefits when applicants show up, and help them for eligibles instead of simply looking to uncover unreported income.

Four percent of closing resulted from getting support payments from absent parents, almost all after court orders.

Within six months of leaving the welfare rolls, 17 percent of the sampled families came back. One-third of these reopenings resulted from loss of jobs or pay, 17 percent because a spouse had left.

Only 11 percent of the families seeking to stay off Welfare used food stamps, and only 28 percent used Medicaid, the study said. Many more might rave remained eligible but were unaware of such available help.

Only 27 percent of the former welfare families with children under the age of 13 arranged any sort of child care on a regular basis, usually when the mother had gone to work. Baby-sitters or relatives accounted for 62 percent of such arrangements, and day-care or Head Start center for a third.

"There was little evidence that either availability or cost of child care was a major problem for the ex-welfare families," the study said.

The 129-page report can be obtained from the Research Department of the Center for New York City Affairs at 66 Fifth Avenue for $5 a copy.

Parents of Dead Child Win Right To Sue Doctors for Malpractice

By IRVING SPIEGEL

The parents of a child who died of a congenital kidney disease yesterday won the right to sue two physicians for $4.5 million for their alleged failure to give proper medical advice.

Justice Harold Hyman of State Supreme Court, sitting in Queens, refused to dismiss the malpractice suit brought by the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Park of 162-41 Powells Boulevard in Whitestone, Queens.

Mrs. Park's daughter, Lara, died in July 1970 at the age of 2½. Previously, an infant daughter died at birth of the same disease.

The parents alleged that the defendants had provided "neglect care, treatment and advice" to Mrs. Park during her pregnancy.

In their complaint, the parents said the physicians had not informed them "of the risk of the infant's being born with such congenital defects inherent in another pregnancy."

The parents alleged that the obstetricians had said "there was no reason to fear that a future pregnancy would result in the birth of an unhealthy, congenitally defective child."

In making his decision, Justice Hyman, in effect, did not sursue the "public policy" rationale set by the State Appellate Division last month when it dismissed a medical-malpractice action against a physician for his failure to abort a fetus later born with a fatal genetic ailment.

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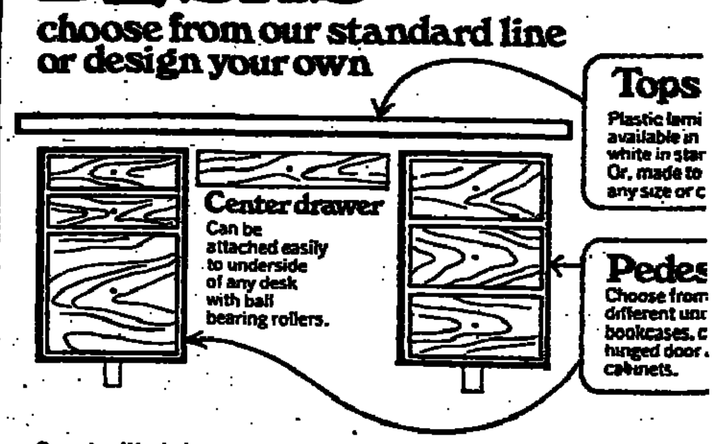

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...oynihan, ...s the Time ...oothe Egos

...RANK LYNN

...was not the candidate ...Democratic leaders. Dan... ...will have few fences to ... to soothe in the case of ...ow that he is the party ...e United States Senate. ...e 49-year-old candidate ...t his lines of communi... ...ion with "the bosses" ...n even while they were ...icially supporting the ...y Council president, Paul ... even though Mr. Moyni... ...previous ties with the ...anization. He came into ...d politics as a technician ...ic during the Harriman ... and has spent most of ...t career in Washington.

...primary campaign, Mr. ...lunch with at least one ...emocratic leaders, Meade ... Brooklyn. In addition, ...egist, Erie County Demo... ...d Joseph F. Crangle, who ... Moynihan headquarters ...frequently met with and ...hone contact with the ...ers.

...an camp was not only ... election campaign but ...e way for a shift that ...he primary when many ...mocratic clubs quietly ... Moynihan, believing that ...ad no chance of winning.

...ch of a shift for many ... since they were con... ... Moynihan had the best ...f-heading off Represen... ... Abzug, who is hardly ...ng the leaders, and then ...imary and election and ...cal candidates for Con...egislature.

...se leaders would have ... Moynihan from the start ...r. O'Dwyer, who is one ...ular and respected poli... ...his peers, because Mr. ...ied for a considerable ...ering the race.

...r probably would not ...red the contest if it had ...at Mr. Moynihan would, ...ere competing for essen... ... constituency made up ...holics and Jews.

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...attention in the primary ...focused on one woman, ...at at least three other ...Democratic nominations ...urt, tantamount to elec... ...k City.

...women were Ruth Mos... ...klyn, Beverly S. Cohen ...aylor in Manhattan.

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...f John J. Santucci of ... beat back a challenge ...tion by the United Fed... ...achers in last week's ...mary and he is now a ... for Queens District At... ...cumbent, Nickolas Fer... ...ated for the Supreme ... next week.

...rey, who would appoint ... Attorney for an interim ...ly a Santucci supporter. ... primary candidate for ...vernor campaigned. Mr. ... supporter for the same ...e teachers union was a ...Mr. Santucci's vote to ...overnor's veto of the ...isky bill that would have ...or Beame's flexibility in ...cation budget.

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...htward of the electorate ...n the response to two ...he New York Times sur... ...y voters as they left the ...

...d were asked whether ...r disagreed with state... ...he Government has paid ...ntion to the problems of ...her minorities" and that ...on welfare don't deserve ...elfare rolls."

...10 agreed with the state... ...rities and five out of 10 ...le those polled split al... ...on the welfare question. ...he findings significant is ...cratic primary electorate ... of the most liberal voting ... State. Presumably, the ...rate would take an even ... the two questions.

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...tor John R. Dunne, the Republican who has been ...entioned as a possible ...or other statewide candi... ...hing out from his Nassau ...

...r-old Senator began last ...sual series of 30-second ... three local stations urging ... to vote. The spots will ... times in three weeks and ...ator's campaign organiza... ...ely small $5,000, he said. ...he Senator duly noted that ...more appropriate to urge ...te than to promote my... ...-promotion was held obvi... ...al cynics.

...fected, May Open ...onferences to the Public

... Sept. 18 (AP)—News con... ...he White House may have ...k if Jimmy Carter is elect...

...isers say one change being ... allowing television viewers ...stions. The idea is only pre... "hasn't been looked at too ... Stuart Eisenstat, Mr. Car... ...irector. But he added that ... "wants us to explore ways ...pen government up." ...sible, that's something we'd ...o get the public involved," ...nstat. "You'd have to have ...f screening calls to avoid ...people raising irresponsible ... You would want people to ...d to raise tough questions." ...at the idea would have to ... roughly examined to deter... ...r it was feasible or how ...ld be used. He added that ...ad committed himself to at ...nal, televised news confer...

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WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

Friday in The New York Times

Study Finds Injury Risk in Medical Research Similar to Normal Living

By JANE E. BRODY

A first broad-scale attempt to determine how many persons may be harmed by their participation in federally funded medical research has indicated that the risk of injury is similar to that faced in ordinary living.

The study, done by a study group of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, comes at a time of mounting concern about protection of research subjects and how to inform them properly of the risks they may face.

The study findings are preliminary and, since they are based on interviews with researchers, they may not represent the actual incidence of injury as would be detected through a case-by-case analysis.

Public Reassurance Seen

However, the findings, as described in the Sept. 16 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, suggest that the rate of injury may not be as great as some persons have feared.

In an editorial in the same issue of the journal, Dr. Bernard Barber, sociologist at Barnard College and a specialist on the ethics of human experimentation, said that the study "should be reassuring to the concerned public" because of the low rate of injury found and because the research is "evidence of the serious and knowledgeable concern of the biomedical research community with a matter that their patients and subjects are worried about."

Like 'Everyday Life'

The study was done as part of an effort of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine whether persons injured in the course of H.E.W.-funded research should be compensated for their injuries.

The data were obtained through telephone interviews with 331 investigators who in the last three years conducted research that involved a total of nearly 133,000 human subjects. About half of the investigators said that their research was "nontherapeutic," that is, it did not involve treatments that could be expected to benefit the study participants.

Because volunteers for non therapeutic research stand to gain little from their participation, only the most minimal risk to their health would be considered ethical.

The authors of the study, headed by Dr. Philippe V. Cardon of the National Institutes of Health, found that "the risks of participation in nontherapeutic research may be no greater than those of everyday life."

"Of about 93,000 study subjects who participated in nontherapeutic research, 0.8 percent were reported injured," with one person permanently disabled by a stroke that may not have been related to the research, the authors reported.

Thirty-seven of the 711 injuries were described as "temporarily disabling" and 673 as "trivial." There were no deaths.

The authors said that this injury rate was roughly comparable to the annual rate of accidental injuries in this country that occur through ordinary living.

Of the 39,000 or so persons who participated in "therapeutic" research in which treatments were involved that could be expected to benefit the participants, 10.8 percent were described as having been injured in some way. There were 43 deaths, 37 of them among 3,688 patients who received drug treatment (chemotherapy) for cancer, one of whom was given the wrong dose. The remaining six deaths were due to adverse reactions to drugs.

Thirteen patients suffered injuries that were permanently disabling and 937 were temporarily disabled as a result of their participation in research. More than 3,000 participants experienced so-called trivial injuries.

This rate of injury, the authors concluded, is comparable to that experienced as a result of ordinary treatment outside of a research setting.

The authors in addition to Dr. Cardon were F. William Dommel Jr., a lawyer, and Dr. Robert R. Trumble, both of the National Institutes of Health. They said that their findings represented "tentative and rough comparisons" and that much more data were needed before the rate of injury could be definitely known.

In his editorial, Dr. Barber applauded this "first approximation" of the rate of injury and urged that more studies be done, with the eventual development of a "no-fault" insurance system to cover research accidents.

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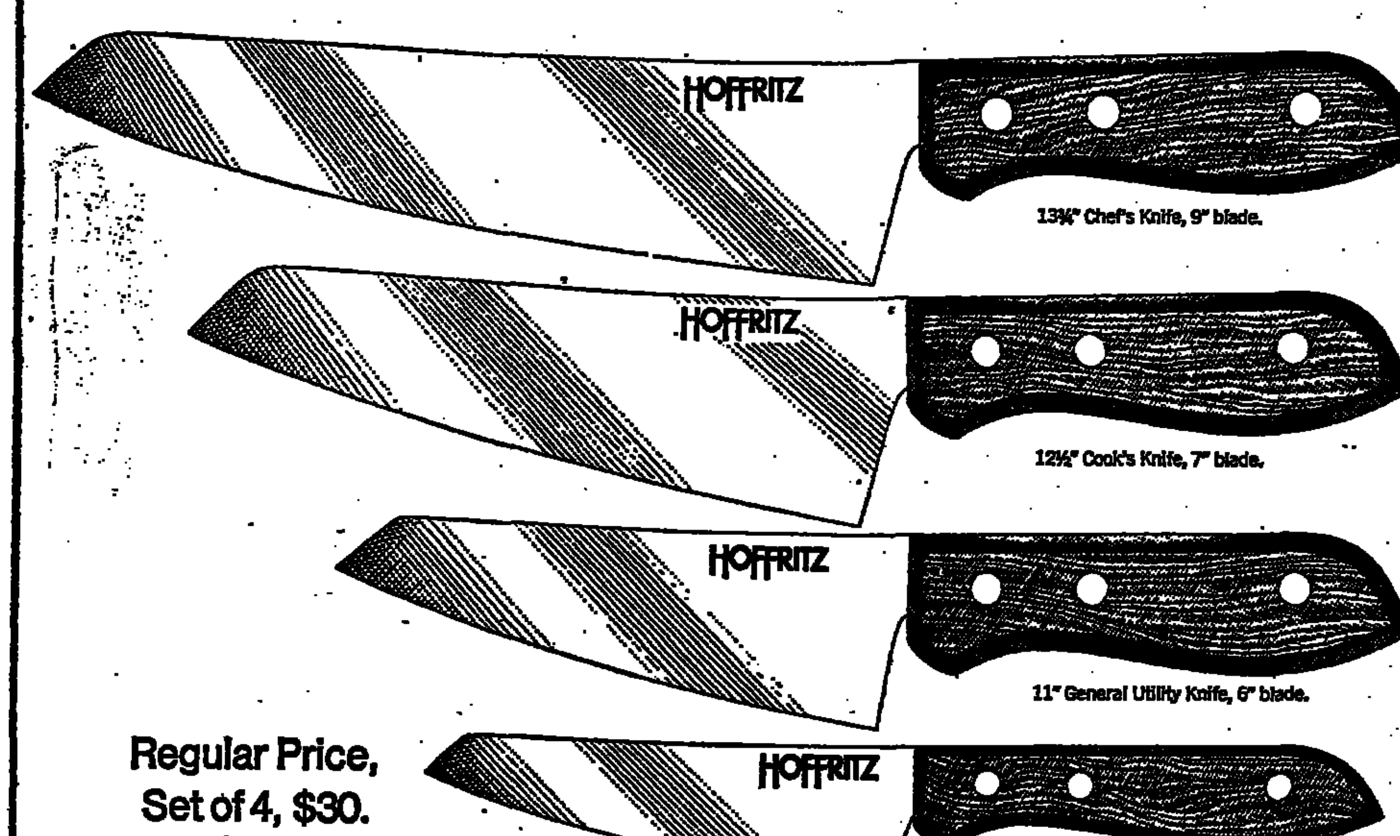

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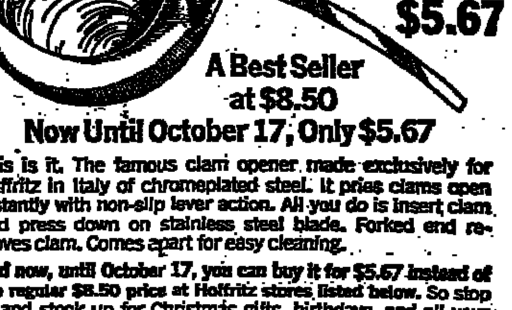

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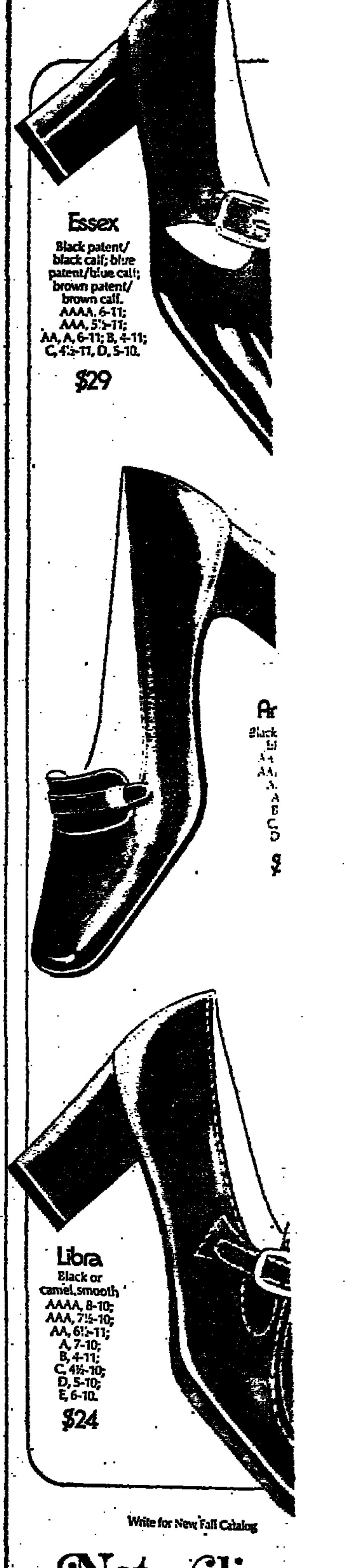

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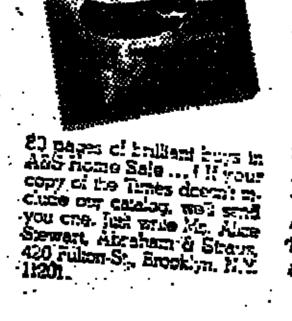

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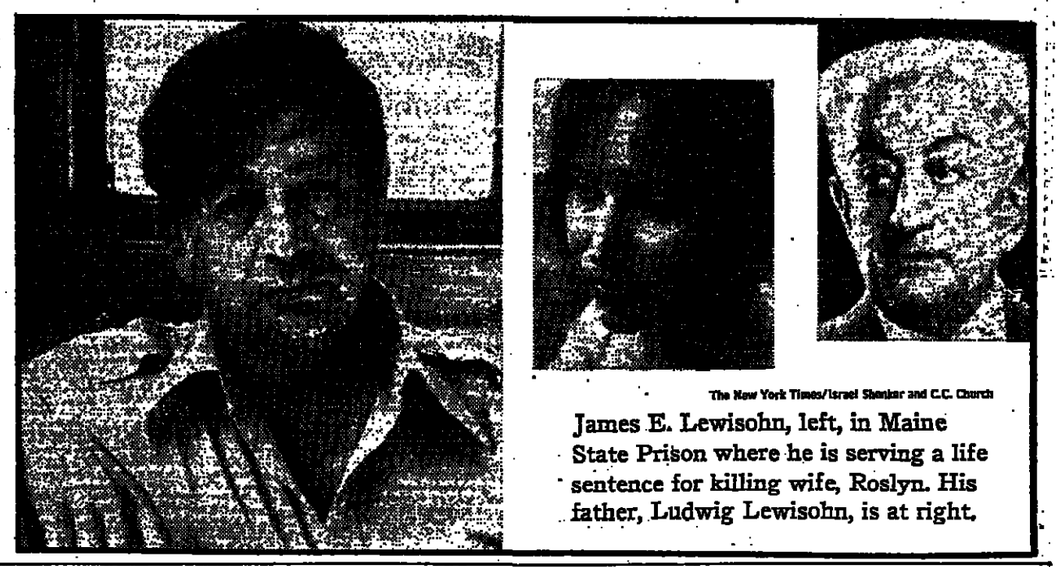
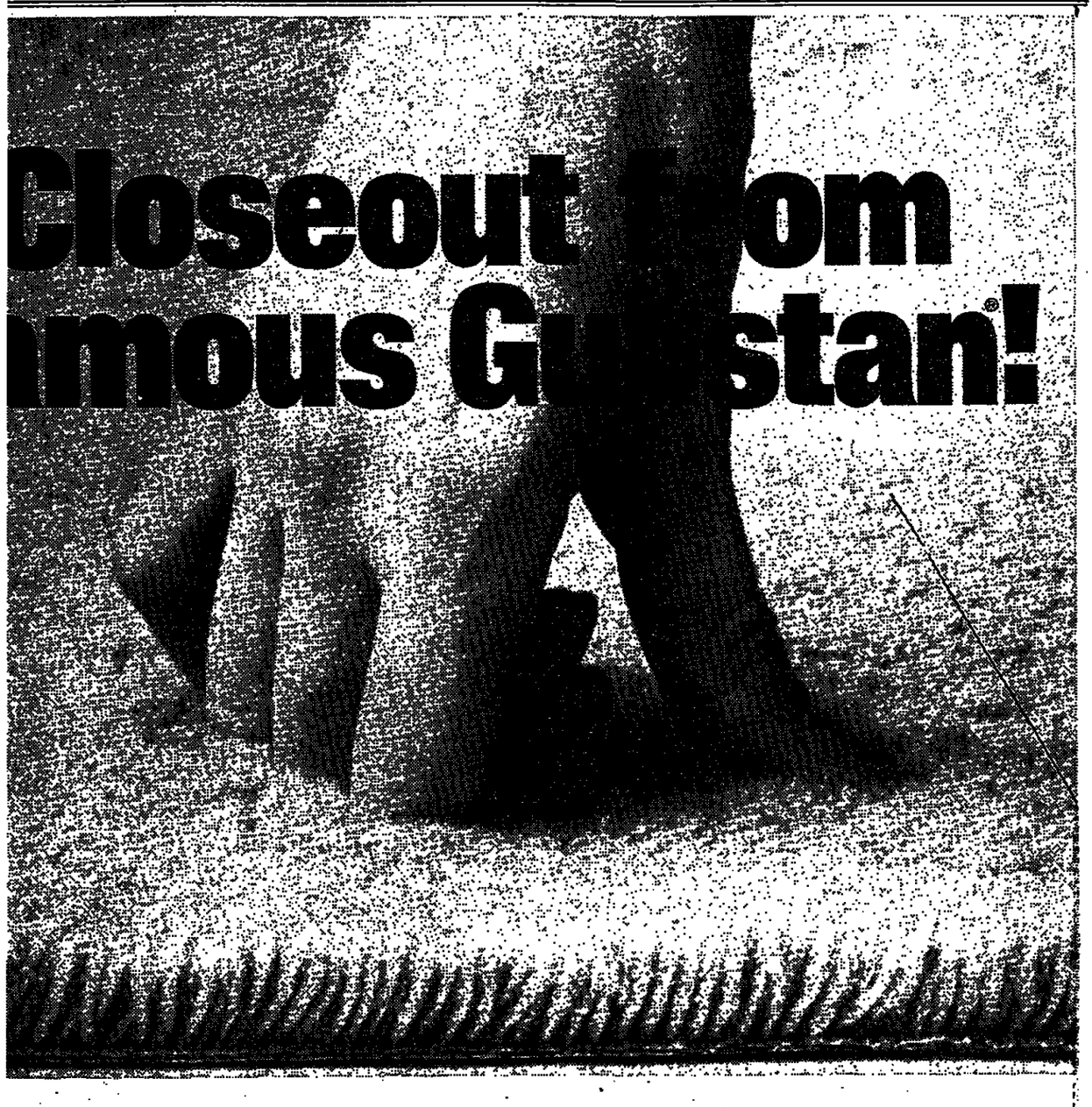


The New York Times/Israel Shenker and C.C. Church

James E. Lewisohn, left, in Maine State Prison where he is serving a life sentence for killing wife, Roslyn. His father, Ludwig Lewisohn, is at right.



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E.P.A.'s 5-Year Plan Is Criticized For Focus on Short-Term Issues

By BAYARD WEBSTER

The Environmental Protection Agency, which presented a five-year research and development program to Congress six months ago, has come in for a modicum of praise and a lot of criticism of its plans for the next half-decade.

A review of the E.P.A.'s research plans has been made for the Office of Technology Assessment by a group of scientific and industrial experts. The survey has been distributed to members of Congress and was made available to the public last week.

The review, in general, praised the quality of E.P.A.'s research and said the agency's five-year program, its first, was "an important step toward expanding the public dialogue necessary to identify and establish national environmental goals."

But the review devoted most of its 130 pages to criticism of the agency's future development plans in a variety of areas. Its major complaint centered on the tendency of the agency to concentrate on short-term issues and problems at the expense of long-range research.

Criticism in Survey

The survey by the Office of Technology Assesment, the agency that furnishes Congress with advice and analysis on scientific and technological issues, also noted that the E.P.A. plans focused primarily on pollution control technologies that "were related directly to the enforcement and/or achievement of E.P.A.'s current regulations."

The review pointed out that in the area of pollution control and abatement technology, the regulatory agency's Office of Research and Development favored demonstration of devices over exploratory research. This tended to put the agency in the position of promoting its own technology, a posture that could be both suspicion-provoking and embarrassing.

Among criticisms cited in specific areas of planned research and development by the environmental agency were the following:

¶Insufficient resources are being devoted to exploratory research into new approaches to control air and water pollution emissions.

¶There are overlapping efforts by the E.P.A. and other Federal agencies and within the E.P.A. in minimizing environmental effects of solid waste disposal and in solid waste management programs aimed at energy resource recovery.

¶More E.P.A. research should be focused on increasing the efficiency of waste-water treatment plants, whose effluent is a factor in health and environmental problems.

¶More E.P.A. research should be focused on analyzing the global processes of chemical transport and transformation, since chemicals such as DDT, which the E.P.A. allows to be sold for use outside the United States, may re-enter the country in significant quantities through the atmosphere.

¶Although evidence is accumulating that many environmental pollutants are connected with the major causes of death and disability in the United States, the agency lacks a program for studying the long-term effects of constant exposure to low levels of these pollutants.

Factors Termed Ignored

The review also said that the environmental agency had failed to take into account the role that social attitudes, changes in life-style and major shifts in the economy—as opposed to "hardware" control solutions—play in the achievement of environmental quality.

Dr. Wilson K. Talley, the agency's assistant administrator for research and development, said in a statement that he welcomed the critical comments. He added that pointing out the "difference in perspective—the long-range versus the short-range approach—would help our agency to better prepare its research in future five-year plans."

The review by the Office of Technology Assessment of the environmental agency's future plans follows by two years an assessment of E.P.A. research by the National Academy of Sciences and the Senate Public Works Committee, both critical of the E.P.A.'s research efforts at the time. The agency reorganized its research department after the criticisms.

The Office of Technology Assessment came in for an uncomplimentary review itself last December when the resigning chairman of its advisory council, Harold Brown, criticized the office's concentration on immediate problems as opposed to the importance of long-range situations. Shortly afterward, a House of Representatives commission also issued a critical report on activities of the office, now in its third year of operation.

9,000 Employed at E.P.A.

The E.P.A., now in its sixth year, is one of the nation's biggest regulatory agencies, with some 9,000 employees and a budget of about $2 million a day. It is charged, among other things, with promoting "efforts which will prevent or eliminate damage to the environment and biosphere and stimulate the health and welfare of man."

The study by the Office of Technology Assessment was carried out with the assistance of three panels of specialists from a wide range of industrial, academic and scientific interests. The report, entitled "A Review of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Research Outlook—1976 through 1980," can be obtained through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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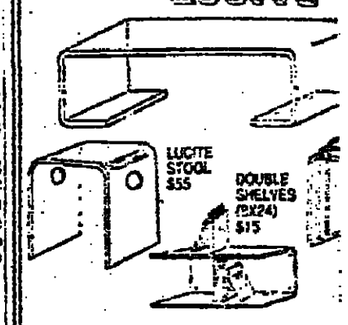

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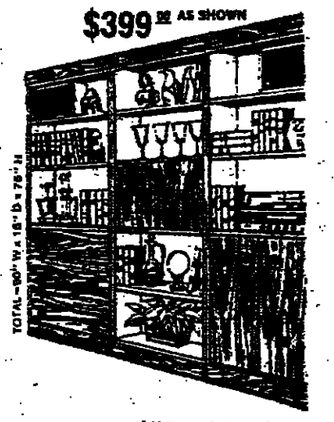

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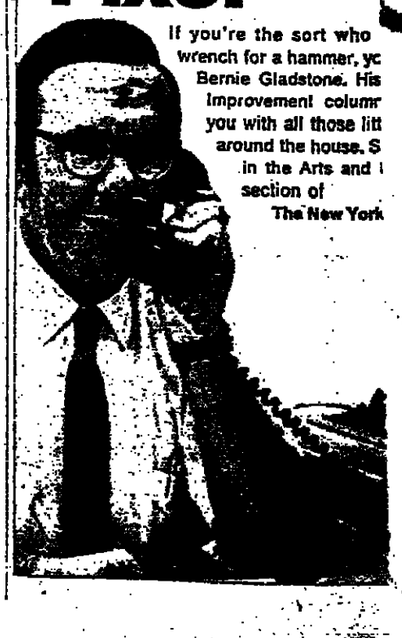

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Big-City School Systems, Beset by Money Problems, Face the Same Cutbacks New York Has Had to Make

Continued From Page 1

maintenance expenses, in an effort to protect instructional programs.

The authorities are trying to avoid dismissing the administrators and teachers. They are using attrition—letting positions go unfilled as personnel die or retire—rather than remove people from existing jobs.

Attrition is an especially painful policy because, with enrollments falling, the public schools had hoped to take advantage of the decline to lower class sizes by maintaining instructional strength at previous levels, an objective that now seems out of reach.

New York Feared as Example

Concern is growing that New York City's plight may be a harbinger for other large school systems. New York has enlarged its classes, eliminated 5,000 instructional positions, shortened its school day, reduced the number of elective subjects, slashed pupil transportation subsidies and pared services in such key areas as guidance, libraries and remediation.

"The simple truth is that time has run out and the New Orleans public schools are trapped in a fiscal vise that will continue closing until additional revenues can be found," Superintendent Gene Geisert said.

"We had to make some serious cuts," Dr. Geisert said of the system's $95.1 million budget. "We had to cut off some arms, legs and heads. We decided to keep athletics another year, but I don't know how much longer we can go until we have a system of only reading, writing and arithmetic."

Chicago's situation is perhaps illustrative of what is happening to those school systems that feel most threatened by insolvency. The local tax base, which furnishes 41.8 percent of the school district's $1 billion budget, has been steadily eroded as real estate has slipped in assessed value.

A revised state funding formula that was supposed to deliver $428 million in aid to the Chicago public schools this year has been scaled down to the point that the school system is expected to receive only $363 million.

Chicago Faces Uncertainty

On top of these setbacks, the 520,000-pupil school system has been facing the uncertainty surrounding the penalty that may be deducted from its state allocation because of the early closing.

The one-year penalty would be $51.2 million under the existing guidelines, but the state legislature has indicated its willingness to permit the penalty to be lowered to $30 million, payable over three years.

However, the Chicago Board of Education has challenged the legality of any penalty whatsoever, arguing, in part, that the school closing was an "act of God." Though a lower court this week upheld the school board, the state is expected to appeal the decision. The matter is far from settled.

It was this climate that prompted the Chicago Teachers Union to settle for a contract that holds salaries at last year's levels.

Jobs Chosen Over Raise

"Without this settlement we would have been in the position of getting a raise at the expense of the jobs of some of our members," said Robert M. Healey, the union president. "Even a 3-percent raise would have cost the system $15 million and it would have meant firing 1,000 teachers to find the money."

Chicago's tactic of trying to reduce staffs through attrition instead of outright dismissals is being used in many of the major school districts.

Philadelphia has eliminated 159 teaching positions without a dismissal, transferring some teachers and leaving vacancies unfilled. Cleveland lost six elementary school principals to retirement, but replaced only one, assigning some principals to cover more than one school.

The efforts to realize savings through deferral of plant maintenance have become a standard feature of most budgets.

Los Angeles, which has a backlog of $80 million in repairs, has had to cancel some classes because of leaky roofs.

New Orleans Uses Plywood

New Orleans has issued sheets of plywood to a school with 330 broken windows because the system could not afford immediately to replace the glass panes with tough vandal-resistant plastic.

Philadelphia's new budget has meant the dismissal of 211 custodial helpers, 25 custodians, 28 custodial assistants and 29 maintenance workers, representing an expected savings of $2.9 million in salaries.

Pittsburgh plans to paint school buildings every 10 or 11 years instead of every seven years.

"The schools are in awful shape," remarked Edward Winner, deputy superintendent for management in Washington. He said that a minor repair problem, such as a loose door hinge, is becoming a major problem because the work is being delayed and the whole door falls off.

The prevailing opinion of educators is that the only way further retrenchment by the big-city school systems can be prevented is by greater funding from state and Federal sources, diminishing the reliance on local taxpayers.

Public elementary and secondary education has grown into one of the chief fiscal enterprises in the United States, accounting for an outlay of $66.6 billion during the 1975-76 school year, according to the National Education Association. Now, however, many of the big-city school budgets are reaching a standstill and some are even slipping backward.

The Miami Public School District, which is taxing local property at the legal limit, is operating on a budget of $460.1 million, $57.7 million less than last year.

"Florida's tax structure is the root of the problem," said Pat Tornillo, executive director of the Dade County Classroom Teacher Association. "The property tax can no longer be the base tax for education."

Programs Chipped Away

The effects of the financial constraints on the educational programs are not always apparent, but the chipping away is beginning to have an impact, albeit a sometimes subtle one.

In Pittsburgh, for example, a lay reader program enabled the school district to hire college-educated adults from the community to read and grade the extra composition assignments of high school students for the sum of $5 an hour. Students were able to write twice as many compositions because of the help that the English teachers received.

The program has been dropped to save money—in an era when critics charge that American students' writing skills have declined precipitously.

Pittsburgh will save $60,000.

12 Blocks Along Atlantic Avenue To Be Closed for a Street Festival

A dozen blocks along Atlantic Avenue in downtown Brooklyn will be closed to traffic today for Atlantic-Antic 2, a street festival that will include arts, crafts, foods, computer games and a bicycle race.

The avenue will be traffic-free between Furman and Flatbush Avenues. Computer terminals will be set up at the corners of Third, Hoyt and Court Streets. Run by Brooklyn College and the City University computer center, the terminals will inventory lost and found items, tell jokes and offer message services.

The bike race will begin at 9:30 A.M. between Smith and Third Avenues and run for 20 miles. The cyclists, members of the United States Cycling Federation, will be competing for prizes worth $500.

A parade of 25 units, including a Middle Eastern dancer and a camel, will begin at noon.

Connecticut Is Blocking U.S. Antipollution Funds To New York and Jersey

HARTFORD, Sept. 18 (UPI)—Connecticut is holding up almost $21.4 billion in Federal funds for New York and New Jersey because of differences in air pollution standards, the state's Environmental Commissioner, Joseph N. Gill, said yesterday.

Mr. Gill said the five members of the state delegation to the Tristate Regional Planning Commission had withheld approval Thursday of a resolution acknowledging consistency between air quality plans for the three states.

The commission is composed of five members from each of the three states and approval of a majority of each's state delegation is needed to approve the resolution. The Federal aid is dependent on approval of the resolution.

The matter was put off until Nov. 18, when the panel meets again. Mr. Gill said he was hopeful that a compromise could be worked out.

Mr. Gill said Connecticut was scheduled to get only 0.5 percent of the $21.4 billion that would go to the three states over five years. He said Connecticut's decision to hold up the money for its neighbors was "the only practical way of getting everyone's attention."

He said Connecticut's objection was that less stringent air pollution standards for New York and New Jersey caused smog in Connecticut because the pollutants were carried there by the wind. The difference in standards, he said, is because Connecticut belongs to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's region one, while New York and New Jersey belong to region two.

"The problem is the health of the people of the state of Connecticut," Mr. Gill said. "This seemed a good time to bring it to the attention of the pepole who created the problem.

"They [New York and New Jersey] are generating the pollution and we are the recipients of it. We ought to play by the same rules."

Mr. Gill said the $21.4 billion was to be used for transportation projects that would help alleviate air pollution. He said Lynn Alan Brooks, another of Connecticut's representatives on the commission, had proposed an alternate plan that would commit the panel to alleviate the inequities within six months.

He said representatives of the two other states said they wanted to study the proposal, and it was tabled.

Connecticut's other representatives on the commission are Transportation Secretary James Shugrue, Mayor John Mandanici of Bridgeport and Robert Cairns of Madison, a transportation planner.

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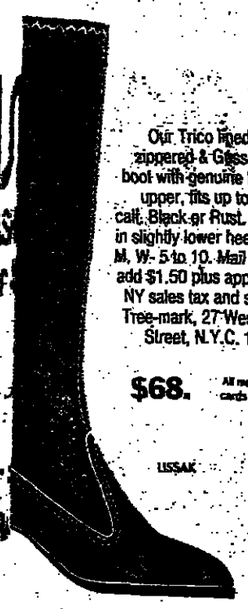

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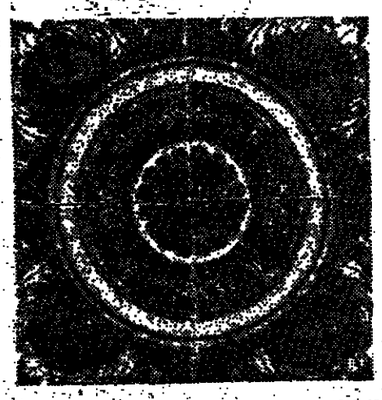

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21 Wild Horses in Nevada, Facing Death, Win Reprieve Through Adoption Program

Special to The New York Times

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev., Sept. 18—The 21 aging wild horses that had been scheduled to be killed earlier this week because homes could not be found for them have won a quick reprieve and will be placed through the United States Bureau of Land Management's "Adopt-a-Horse" program.

Fewer than 24 hours after the bureau announced that the horses would be shot and buried in the desert, the office here was flooded with adoption requests from people in all parts of the country who had heard or read about the plan to kill the wild horses.

"We had just about given up hope that we would ever find homes for these hard-to-place aging horses, but then came the immediate reaction," Gene Nodine, the bureau's district manager, said today. "We had so many requests that the phone didn't stop ringing the day the story was carried over the nation's press and radio. We have received more than 80 requests already, and have started screening the applicants to make sure that they are the kind of people that really want the horses and will take good care of them."

'They Wanted Them Anyhow'

Mr. Nodine said he told the applicants that the 19 stallions, one gelding and one mare ranged in age from 10 to 15 years and that "they are not as fit as the more popular younger ones." But he added that "the people all said they wanted them anyhow to save this strain of mustangs from extinction."

He also said that mares were the most popular because people want to breed them and raise their own wild horses. The Federal Government retains title to the adopted horses, but not to those born after adoption.

According to Robert Springer, who heads the Washington office responsible for the adoption program, more than 1,500 wild horses have been placed in "foster homes" since the program was started last June. In only a few cases, he added, has the bureau found it necessary to take back the horses because of a lack of interest or mistreatment.

He said the number of wild horses on public lands was estimated at 50,000, and burros at 5,000. About half of these animals are in Nevada.

Mr. Springer also said that the Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 provides for only three ways for disposing of excess animals: replacement on range land where adequate forage exists, adoption or destruction. In Nevada's case, the first option cannot be used because the increasing number of horses and burros has depleted the grazing areas.

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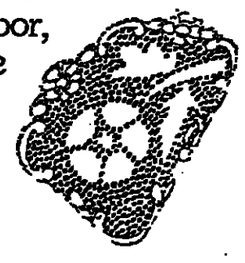

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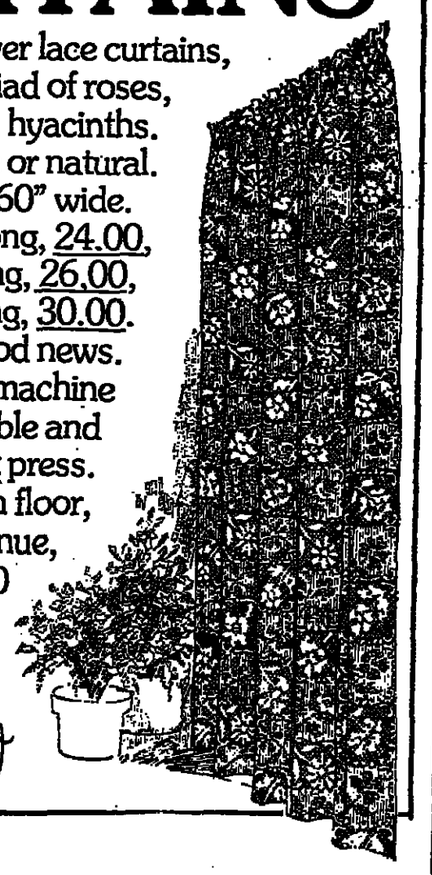

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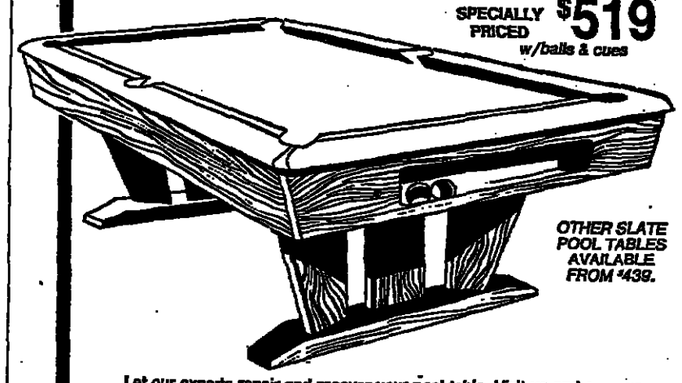

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The smoker's guide to low 'tar' cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

But which low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, for every smoker who has ever considered switching, here's an easy guide to low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

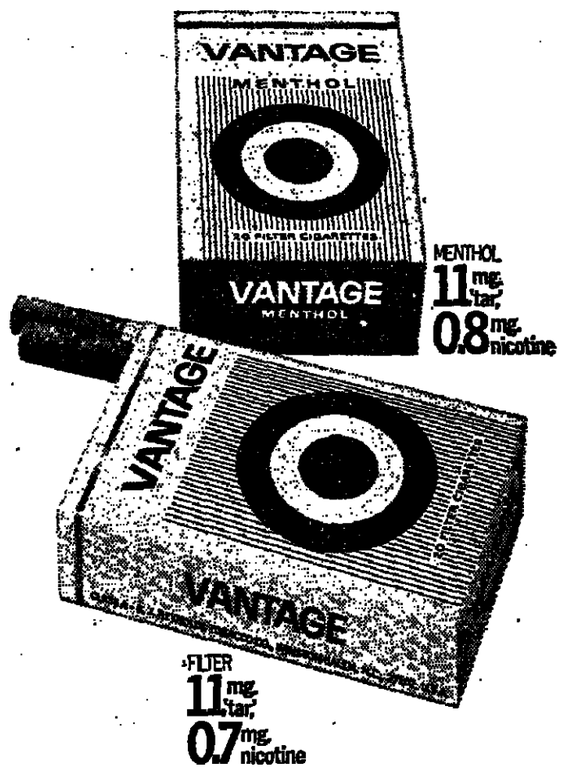
First, there are super low, low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Next. The low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes that claim to deliver flavor. If you've ever tasted one of them, you've probably been disappointed. Empty of promises and empty of taste. That's what these cigarettes are often made of.

Finally, there's Vantage. The low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that's different from all the others.

Vantage isn't a watered down version of a cigarette. Because from the very beginning, Vantage was specially designed to deliver flavor like a full flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

So if you'd like to switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, try Vantage first. You might save yourself a lot of searching. Because Vantage will probably turn out to be the only low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

...S HOLD THE KEY ...GISLATURE VOTE

...aders Plan Assault on ...uses in Albany—Coattails ...en of Dubious Value

...LINDA GREENHOUSE

...k for control of the New York ...slature this fall will consist ...skirmishes in a relatively few ...s where, politicians of both ...ty, state and local issues and ...es will do more to determine ...e than will any coattail effect ...residential election.

...yndon B. Johnson's 2.5 million ...n the state in 1964 that car...emocrats into control of the ...ate—control they held only ...ex election, when the realities ...ew-drawn districts took over.

...Carter landslide of such pro...is year, the Republicans who ...their party's Senate cam...e could give them problems. ...Just about every politician in ...ect the Democratic nominee ...New York, no one expects a ...landside, and the Republican ...figure they can withstand a ...-vote Carter victory without ...ther Senate majority.

...ocrat are more optimistic, in ...ast, about their own chances, ...se on paper the task does not ...ndable. They need to pick up ...ts in order to control the 60-...and with two senior Re...umbents retiring and several ...g their toughest opposition ...e Democrats say they do not ...o a 1964 landslide to have ...winning control.

Private Admission

...ate, the Democrats admit ...ds are very long. "I'm con...pick up a few seats and end ...ar we were," one of their ...campaign strategists said the ..."It will be encouraging for ...be able to say to good can...s, 'I write your district off. ...ou really might have a ...

...ate seats and 150 seats in ...s are up for election this ...Assembly, the Republicans ...14 Democratic seats as well ...districts of 11 Republican ...who retired this year in order ...control of the house they ...s ago.

...bly Republicans say their ...able, even in the face of a ...in the state. They point ...recaptured the Assembly ...three years in the majority ...Richard Nixon lost the state ...00,000 votes.

...Republicans point out that ...nts lost in 1974 not so ...the Democrats got so ...but because Republican ...very low and Republican ...not get the expected num...rom their own party.

...epublican Theme

...ate Republicans who pri... the expectations of their ...gues. In fact, an implicit ...Senate campaign is that ...elect Republicans in or...in the only Republican ...government.

...ans speak admiringly of ...effort by Stanley Steingut, ...speaker, and his staff to ...election chances of the 30 ...ocratic freshmen. The As...ship gave the newcomers ...carry and made sure they ...on the popular side of ...al issues from school aid ...the upstate New York City ...

...rough a joint committee, ...s hope to raise enough ...ate almost $200,000 to ...oth Governor Carey and ...Mary Anne Krupsak will ...and the state for Demo...es.

...ants are running independ...different operations for the ...he Senate campaign com...ised nearly $175,000. Its ...ator Jay Rolison of Pough...ls almost constantly and ...en M. Anderson of Bing...majority leader, will cam...districts.

...for G.O.P. Candidates

...ican Assembly campaign ...ails far behind in fund ...well under $100,000, but ...in the field, with seminars ...of candidates around the ...h seminar in Genesco on ...the decision to have Re...dates try to put Governor ...e Democrats on the spot ...for a special session on ...blems.

...ure the key targets and ...ble spots for each of the ...

...nocrats: The Democrats' ...used on three districts in ...y. In the vacant First Dis...ect a strong race by Barry ...ngineered a sucessful cam...esentative Morris K. Udall's ...residential primary, against ...a staff aide to the retiring ...on Giuffreda. They also see ...e in Suffolk for William ...Senator Cesar Trunzo and ...ss against Senator Owen ...beat him by only a few ...in 1974.

...ublicans: They believe the ...of an incumbent Democrat, ...Isabella of Schenectady, in ...primary gives their candi...rley, a good chance to take ...Democratic candidate, John ...a well-known local con...may have trouble uniting ...

...icans also hope to defeat ...mocrat from Albany, How...Jr., with Arnold C. Proskin, ...who left the bench to run ...ked up the Conservative ...hen Senator Nolan's Con...ions were declared invalid.

...Democrats: Their focus is ...ricts being vacated by Re...mbents, including the dis...resented by Milton Jones in ...y, Rosemary Gunning in ...uce Caputo, Richard Man... Suchin in Westchester.

...Republicans: Virtually every ...eshman from a suburban ...atural target.

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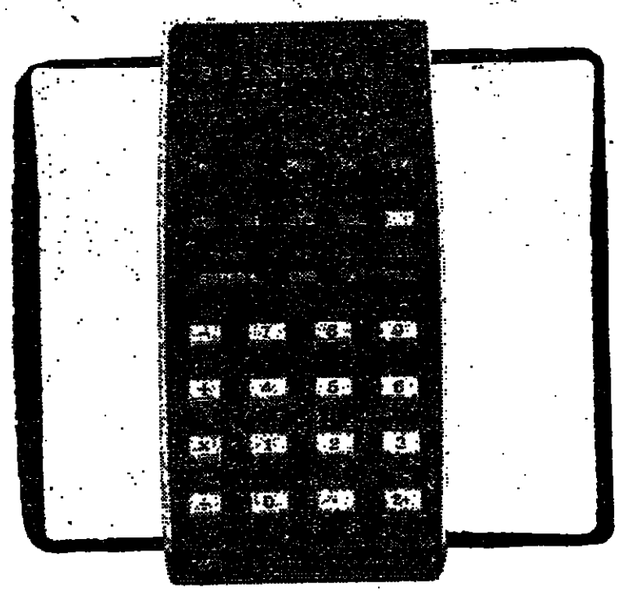

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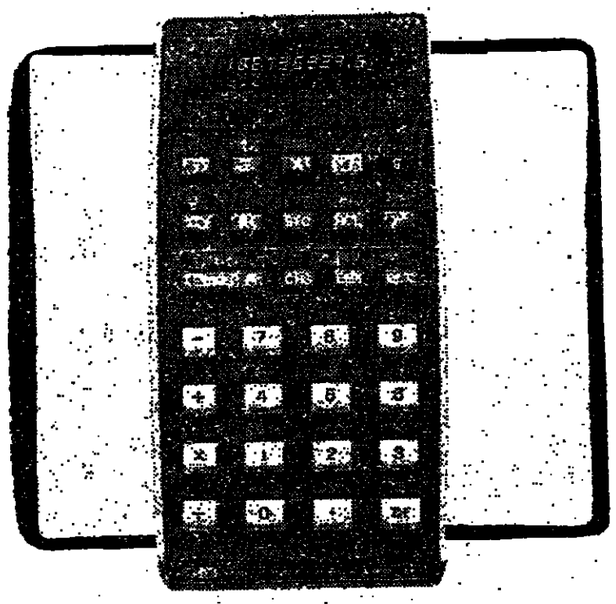

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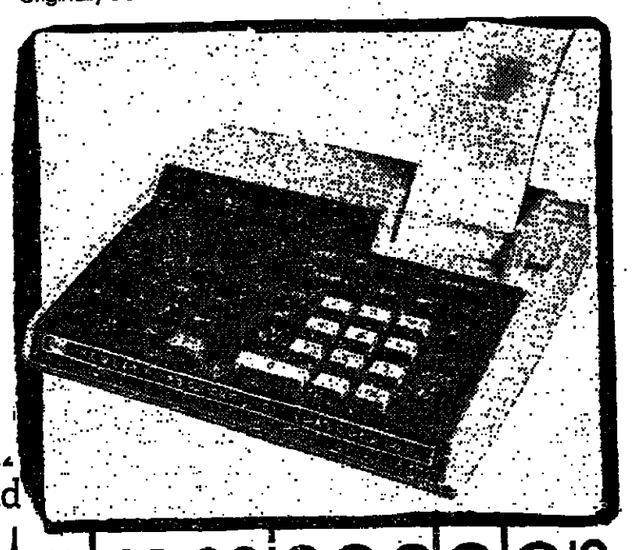

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As Rosh ha-Shanah Approaches, Plight of World Jews Is Stressed

By IRVING SPIEGEL

The plight of Soviet Jews and the precarious position of Israel in the Middle East were stressed by Jewish leaders at the approach of Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year, 5737.

Jews throughout the world begin the holiday next Friday at sundown. It lasts through sundown Sunday.

The event marks the beginning of a 10-day period of introspection and prayer that culminates with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Orthodox Jews and Conservative Jews observe Rosh ha-Shanah for two days and Reform Jews for one day.

During the period, the most solemn on the Jewish religious calendar, Jews exchange the Hebrew greeting "L'Shanah tova tikateyvu" ("May you be inscribed for a good life"), a reference to the Biblical image of the Divine Book of Life.

Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, the president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Orthodox body, called for a renewal and reaffirmation "of the spiritual values which the New Year brings to us." He urged the "free world nations not to bow to the blackmail of the oil-rich Arab nations."

In a similar appeal, Harold M. Jacobs, the president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, called on the "world community to join Jews in paying and seeking for the foundations of a lasting peace."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in a reference to hijacking and terrorism, said, "The barter of innocents for criminals is a moral abomination which must be registered with full and united force."

Other leaders emphasized Rosh ha-Shanah's meaning of democratic ideals and principles. This theme was conveyed by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, the president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative body. He said Jews "must make common cause with decent people of all faiths and all nations to broaden the blessings of democracy."

Bernice S. Tannenbaum, the president of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, voiced the prayer that the Jewish New Year, "will usher in a new era where people will seek harmony, instead of an exchange of bullets."

Elmer L. Winter, the president of the American Jewish Committee, expressed concern for Soviet Jews. He said more than 100,000 had applied to leave Russia but "had not been allowed." He said many were "subject to loss of employment and other deprivations."

Robert Abrams, the chairman of the Greater New York Conference of Soviet Jewry, and Eugene Gold, the chairman of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, called on Soviet leaders to permit Jews to immigrate to the nation of their choice.

Official at Green Haven Prison Is Shifted After Inmate Strike

STORMVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 18 (AP)— The state's Department of Correctional Services has transferred Green Haven State Prison's chief of security, but it denies the move is connected to a recent prisoner strike.

A department spokesman said yesterday that Capt. Hylan T. Sperbeck, a veteran correction officer and the acting deputy superintendent for security at the prison, was being transferred to Bayview Correctional Facility in New York City, effective next Thursday.

Mr. Sperbeck has been at Green Haven since July 1975.

Among grievances presented by striking prisoners earlier this month was one stating: "It is felt that the attitude and presence of Captain Sperbeck creates a hazard to the health and well-being of the entire inmate population, and that his removal and replacement will go a long way in relieving inmate-officer misunderstanding and conflict."

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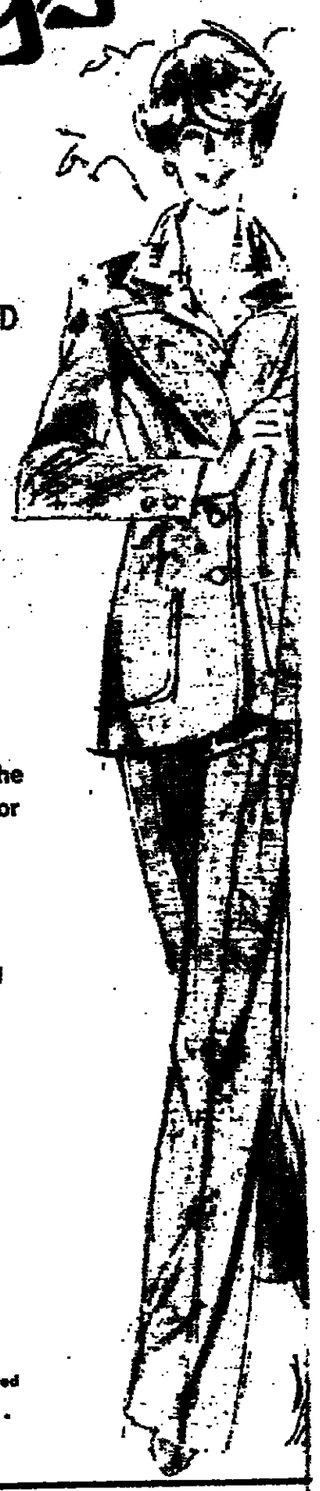

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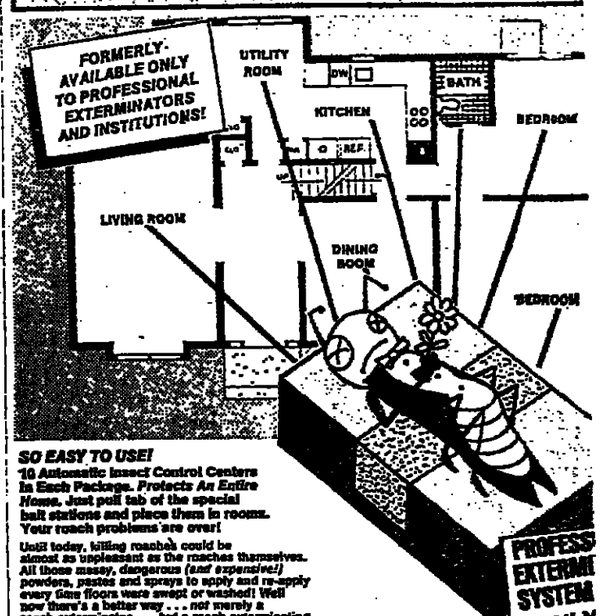

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Service, While Not Rubs, Is a Bit ... in Suburbia

RD C. BURKS

ride from midtown ress bus makes one of ternoon stops on Hy- a pleasant residential Island. A commuter rested at the curb by ge daughter and the elaxed, except for the head for home a few

nice things about the network of express city; for many passen- rt walk from bus to de, despite occasional all that bad.

to explain why the started in 1968, has operated by the 31 routes by 11 us companies.

ic bus ridership plum- illion in 1968 to 725 he number of express n public and private 500,000 to 19 mil-

specialize in serving residential areas, in- ely new developments Bronx and Mill Basin are areas that gen- service.

ded in 5 Years

press bus passenger e of relatively good 5 to 75 minutes in somewhat on a par and bus commuters. he number of express ive years, more and n take advantage of thout need for trans-

senior executive of- it Authority, says, rveying the market routes. He cautions, T.A." doesn't want to runs "to overcompete ess system, the city

rity is especially ac- to and from Staten each of the subway tage of those runs, s that islanders, long g the ferry and then ttan, can get a ride out any transfers. of those islanders anhattan, the tradi- as quick.

n a sultry summer young secretary on anhattan or Staten ked, just as many gers did. Soon her ressed against the who was riding next bled across the Ver- ge, the man's smile that the head on the is also one of the he system.

bus lines can have d foot-on-corn situ- from overcrowding, s. Added problems: affic jams and sud- crowded arteries as sevelt Drive, Queens Avenue.

d Snoozing

nuters do not have r service enjoyed by main pastimes are nd snoozing.

transit fare was in- 50 cents on Sept. 1, s fare was raised a e increase caused a overall ridership on first five months of to the same period,

express bus routes n declines of up to ccording to Morris the city's Bureau of ens applications for But overall express- ls continue to rise new routes.

e companies ac- 3 million of the 19 riders of 1975. carriers have the express-bus riders. with three express riders in 1975. New three routes from ster and the Throgs ttan, was next with

companies carried express riders last five lines, 1,746,514 ansit (Queens), two ers; Domenico Bus sland through New), four lines, 1,277,- neer Bus Company luding Mill Basin), riders.

ines and 1975 rider- am Parkway Express ine, 924,945 riders; Queens), three lines, Co. (Queens), four a Bus Co., one line, B and East Broad- tan) two lines, 222,

rity, with less than rship of the private Ir. Tarshis of favor- recommendations to te for the award of is responds that the s usually submit the uite first, and that, more efficient.

land Routes

express riders last hority had neverthe- nber of its express 72. Close to three age comes from the ites. The most im- d route, the 13X, ngers last year, is It provides service ue and Arthur Kill town and midtown

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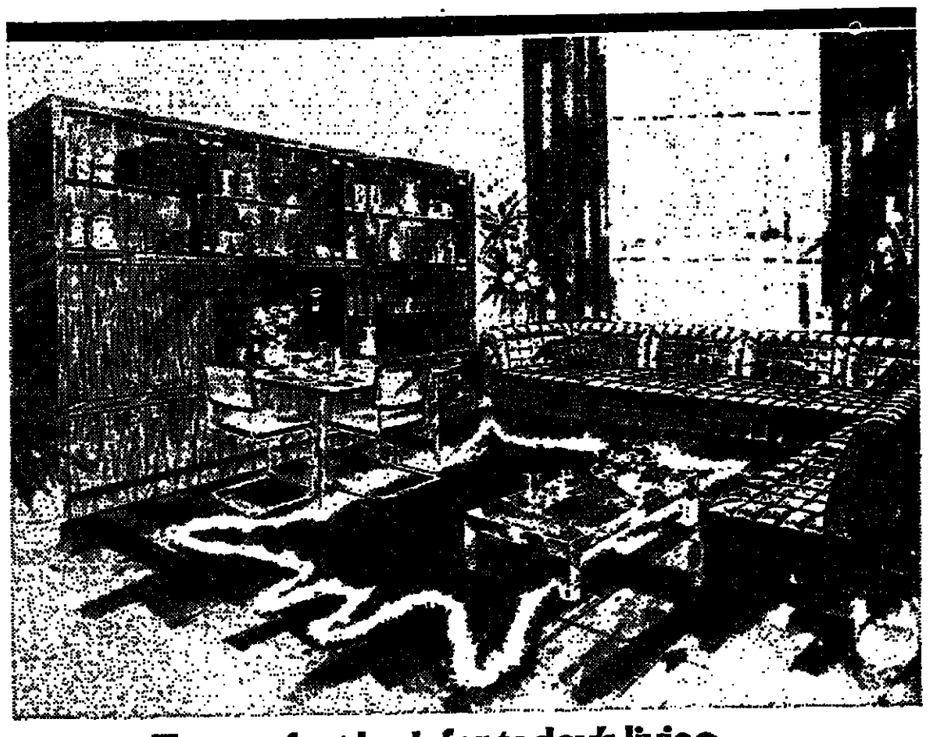

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Synthesizer Duo and Computer Evoke Music's Sensuous Side

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The downtown new-music season got under way officially Friday night with two interesting concerts of electronic music—Ear Food, a live synthesizer duo at Environ, 476 Broadway, and Laurie Spiegel's computer music as the beginning of a new late-night weekend series of contemporary concerts at the American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street.

Synthesizers, computers and their assorted electronic brethren still elicit brooding suspicion among many music-lovers. The whole notion of a music made by machine is humanistically anathema to some, and others find synthesized music somehow "unnatural"—which, of course, it is.

●

But Friday's two concerts, for all their dissimilarities, reaffirmed a couple of things about this new and still very young medium. One is that the colors and sound-shapes at composers' command through electronic means are capable of the most varied sensuous delights. The other is that composers, electronic and otherwise, are continuing in their steady rejection of the highly chromatic pointillism so popular just a few years ago.

The more impressive of the two concerts was Miss Spiegel's. Trained in the most approved manner and the recipient of many grants and commissions, Miss Spiegel at the age of 30 is fast emerging as one of our most promising electronic composers.

Her work on Friday ranged from an illusion of continuous acceleration to a xylophonish rhythmic study to an extremely pretty and pleasing contrapuntal effort, full of quick-moving independent parts, to two longer, more meditative pieces. These last were both less immediately clear from a formal standpoint and more mystically involving as sheer sound, yet neither lapsed into sheer wallowing in effects.

●

Ear Food consists of Dana McCurdy, who is 24, and Brian Flahive, 27. Mr. McCurdy has done extensive work in commercial music, programming synthesizer tracks for the likes of Roberta Flack and Dizzy Gillespie, and teaches synthesizer at the New School; he and Mr. Flahive, who is also a graphic artist, have collaborated as Ear Food for nearly two years.

What the two do is manipulate their two ARP synthesizers, their Electrocomp synthesizer, a tape recorder and ancillary odd percussive effects in the service of mostly precomposed, partly improvised music.

The pieces on Friday—this observer had to miss the last two in order to get to Miss Spiegel's concert—betrayed a quite remarkable range of idiom and mood, from popsy sound-effect collages to modal mood-pieces to cutsey-poo gimmicks to jazzish interactions.

It was all pretty facile; only one piece, "5 A.M.," struck this listener as coherent and evocative enough to be really attractive. But binding it all together was a wonderful grabbag of exotic sounds, a real facility in bending the synthesizers to lively effects and a demonstrable love of these frisky new sound-making toys.

Stylistics Confronted by Mishaps

It takes professionalism to overcome obstacles of the sort that confronted Stylistics at their Felt Forum show Friday. Russell Thompkins, whose plangent high tenor is the group's lead voice, was limping about the stage, his right foot in a cast. Aarion Love, the Stylistic's second lead, walked to the lip of the stage to sing "The Way We Were" and, as the houselights went down, he walked too far and fell into the audience.

Worst of all, the public-address system's monitor speakers, which allow performers to hear themselves onstage, were malfunctioning, and some of the group's harmonies were out of tune as a result. But the five Stylistics carried on, and the audience's recognition of their hits—a melodic bunch of sweet soul ballads—ended up being as warm as any reaction this reviewer has seen.

●

The Stylistics represent the sleeker, easy listening side of black pop, but Double Exposure, which preceded them at the Felt Forum show, is a grittier, more gospelish group. The problematic monitors and a malfunctioning vocal microphone gave them trouble, but Double Exposure was impressive nonetheless. The four-man group seems to have combined the slick trappings of the Philadelphia sound with a preaching intensity reminiscent of Sam and Dave.

The Salsoul Orchestra, a large group of Philadelphia session musicians led by a veteran arranger named Vince Montana, opened the Stylistics concert with a series of lushly orchestrated but driving dance numbers.

ROBERT PALMER

Alan Vanzo Sings 'Faust' Stylishly

The Paris Opéra's unusual, not to say peculiar, production of "Faust" was given two performances at the Metropolitan Opera House. And in the second, on Friday night, there was a new tenor in the title role. He was Alain Vanzo, a native of Monte Carlo and French trained, who had not previously sung on New York's opera's stage.

He was of definite value to the performance. He had an ingratiating voice, which he handled, for the most part, with ease. He sang with style, particularly in his famous garden-scene aria, "Salut! Demeure chaste et pure." He managed some fine high pianissimos that were just this side of sounding falsetto. If the direction did not require any acting of him, Mr. Vanzo at least cut a decent stage figure. Relatively short, he has a large, well-shaped head that oddly resembled the familiar portrait of Mozart.

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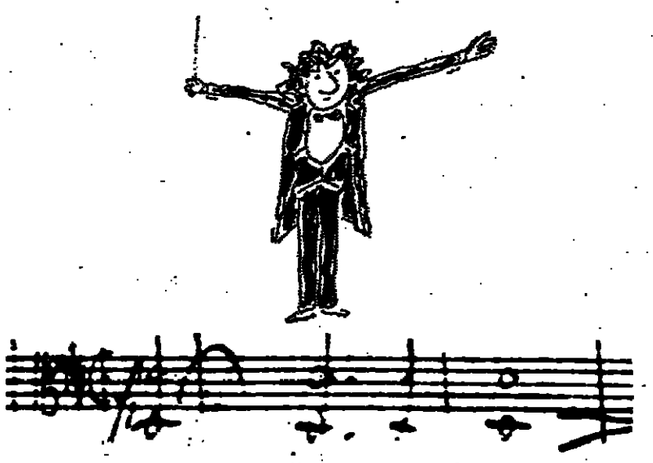

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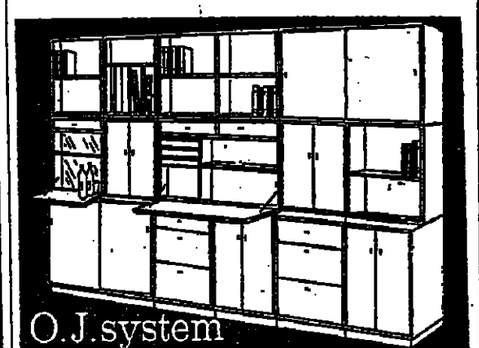

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New Jersey Chamber Symphony Has Ambitious New York Debut

The Chamber Symphony of New Jersey, which made its New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall last Sunday night, has much in its favor. The playing is vigorous and rhythmically alive, the conducting is spirited and sensitive to the basic of 18th-century style, and the programming is more imaginative than it would have to be.

The group was founded by G. L. Nair, its conductor, in 1973, and has its headquarters in Metuchen. Like many less-than-top-line ensembles of this sort, the biggest weakness is in the strings, and string sound dominates most of this repertory, particularly that from the 18th century. At decent cohesion, pitch and tone.

But if they aren't adequately prepared, the sound fragments abrasively, and such was the case with the opening Locatelli "Introduttione teatrale" in D (Op. 4, No. 5) and Mozart Divertimento in F (K. 138) on Sunday.

Matters improved with Bach's wedding Cantata, "Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten" (BMV 202). The strings sounded more secure, and the ensemble's excellent wind players had a chance at last—Joshua Siegel, oboe, and Randolph Haviland, bassoon. In addition, the soprano soloist, Peggy Pruett, offered a small-scaled but otherwise nicely bright and mellow bit of singing, complete with an easy trill.

Repertory for chamber orchestras tends to divide between the 18th and 20th centuries, and such was the case on Sunday. Debussy's "Danses sacrée et profane" went by smoothly, with Marjorie Mollenauer as the harp soloist, and Norman Dello Joio's Lyric Fantasies for viola and string orchestra sounded at least inoffensive—Alice Lindsay was the rather shaky viola soloist here. The concert ended with Hindemith's Five Pieces for String Orchestra (Op. 44, No. 4), attractive music attractively dispatched.

JOHN ROCKWELL

David Barron in Americana

Though Charles Ives is not primarily known as a composer for voice, his best songs may be as impressive as anything he undertook, combining the brawny poetry of his symphonies and sonatas with a real flair for structure and concision. Certainly the Ives songs that David Barron sang last Tuesday night at Carnegie Recital Hall—a set of five ranging from the stunning repose of "The Housatonic at Stockbridge" to the boiserous patriotism of "Old Home Day"—were the high point of his "Evening of American Songs."

Otherwise, Mr. Barron's program concentrated on the likes of John C. Baker, Arthur Farwell, Henry Russell and John Whitaker. Dating from the 19th and early 20th centuries, their music for the most part moved unassuming, genteel, sentimental and utterly delightful.

Of particular interest were three songs by John Philip Sousa. "Blue Ridge! I'm Coming Back to You" was rousing in the familiar Sousa style. But "In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow" was a grim tribute to fallen soldiers: And "Smick, Smack, Smuck" celebrated the unlikely intensity of one young man's first kiss—"We kept it up more than a week/Until her teeth came through her cheek" (the lyrics are Sousa's own).

Mr. Barron, who is currently preparing a volume of American vocal music, possesses a light bass-baritone with a shallow bottom. On this occasion, his New York recital debut, his inventive programming, lively presence and splendid enunciation were more to the point. Both Mr. Barron and Neely Bruce, his accompanist, were at their best in the Ives songs, where it mattered most.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

Hugo Goldenzweig, Pianist

Hugo Goldenzweig, a pianist from Argentina presently living in New York City and teaching at the Turtle Bay Music School, made his formal concert debut Friday night at Carnegie Recital Hall.

With one exception, the Sonata No. 1 by the contemporary Welsh composer William Mathias, Mr. Goldenzweig's program consisted of sturdy staples from the keyboard repertory: a sonata by Haydn, Mozart's Fantasy in C minor and a group of short pieces by Chopin and Brahms.

Perhaps Mr. Goldenzweig's sympathies lie with the modern school, for the Mathias Sonata, in its United States premiere, proved to be the most satisfying performance of the evening. Couched in a conservative idiom but harmonically lean and full of attractive rhythmic and melodic ideas, the piece received a sharply profiled and warmly committed interpretation.

In the more familiar works, Mr. Goldenzweig left a more unsettled impression, almost as if he were wholly detached from the music. Technical matters were generally under good control, and the pianist elucidated textures crisply and cleanly. The Mozart and Haydn pieces, however, tended to proceed in fits and starts, while the Chopin-Brahms portion of the program sounded too remote and monochromatic.

PETER G. DAVIS

Dance: The Mobius Company

By DON McDONAGH

The sense of puzzlement aroused by Mobius, a company of skilled dancers and limited creativity was epitomized in a dance called "Really, Really (Truly) Really" on Friday evening at 579 Broadway. It was technically demanding, mysteriously self-involved and ultimately vacuous.

The trio of women, Sarah Rebecca Elgart, Anne Marie Maragni, and Bryn Alison McCornack followed a program of movement that brought them together, burst them asunder and ended with Miss McCornack dropping white paper discs in her wake as she exited. The interaction of the three was as close to random activity as any devotee of chance could hope for and the effect was about as chaotic. The dancers flashed earnestly and eagerly through the limited phrases of the piece as if hoping that it might all add up to something, but it never did. The energy was expended for its own sake and remained as mute testimony to effort desperately seeking vindication.

In "Ice," the choreographer Michael J. Sullivan designed a duet for himself and Miss Elgart to the raw sounds of wolf howlings. At times their scrabbling with paw-like hands and feet suggested four-legged predators, but their ultimate squabbling was more like a domestic quarrel than life in the wild.

"Flags," which opened the program, paired Miss Elgart and Miss Maragni in a little world of tentative approaches and inevitable isolation that just seemed to happen, rather than evolve. But then the whole program suffered from a surfeit of beautifully articulated happenstance.

Margie Gillis Dances

Soft country and western music, declaimed verse and an occasional scream accompanied Margie Gillis's dances Thursday evening at Appelby Studio. It was a solo program of raw emotional expression without much intervening craft.

Miss Gillis is a strong dancer whose security and clearly launched gestures underline a happy physicality. Her arms, in particular, have a purposeful bent that expresses gentleness and firmness without bombast. She turned easily and melted from one position to another with utter confidence. For the most part though, as the choreographer of the program, she gave herself, as the performer, little artistic support.

The six solos had a stylistic similarity that made them blur into virtually one long dance. "Woman, La Lune" did have a cloak and in "Words" she recited and "The Dream" was torn by shrieks, but the quality of the movement was so much the same that it hardly reflected the various titles of the solos.

"Sombrero Sunday" and "Love Song," which opened and closed the program, respectively, both showed a surging lyricism that could be Miss Gillis's strongest quality if it were disciplined and expressed with a larger gestural vocabulary.

Miron Yampolsky, Cellist, in Debut

Miron Yampolsky, a Russian cellist who studied with Mstislav Rostropovich for 16 years, then emigrated to Israel in 1972 and to this country in 1974, where he is now assistant principal cellist of the Baltimore Symphony, made his New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall on Thursday night. With Jeffrey Chappell at the piano, he played a Frescobaldi Toccata, Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 in G minor, Schumann's Pieces in Folk Style, Rachmaninoff's Vocalise, Shostakovich's Sonata (Op. 40) and a Stravinsky arrangement of a ballet pas de deux.

When his playing was at its best, Mr. Yampolsky produced shapely phrases in which relatively small-scaled tone was inflected to produce affecting shadings of dynamics. Variations of color and mood, however, were seldom striking, even in compositions of widely differing styles.

Unfortunately, the cellist's performances were uneven, and passage of pleasing quality were too often followed by those in which squeaky tones, pitch vagaries or other flaws intruded. This rather erratic cello-playing contrasted sharply with Mr. Chappell's piano-playing, which was a model of smoothness and authority.

ALLEN HUGHES

Frederick Draper in Debut

If nothing else, Frederick Draper has an engaging stage personality. In his debut appearance in Carnegie Recital Hall last Thursday night he enlivened the program with amusing comments in a style not normally associated with sober-minded guitarists (Julian Bream is an exception). A product of several teachers, including Segovia, José Rey de la Torre and Michael Lorimer, Mr. Draper now performs and teaches in and around New York.

As a guitarist he has agility and accurate pitch. For certain quieter, atmospheric pieces, such as his transcription of Mussorgsky's "The Old Castle" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Villa Lobos's popular Prelude No. 1, the playing was excellent, colorful and expressive. Otherwise, there were limitations to Mr. Draper's art. Fast figurations were not always evenly articulated and there were other minor technical problems. Stylistically, the guitarist stretched out 16th- and 17th-century pieces so that it was hard to perceive their shape, while Bach's music was slightly romanticized.

RAYMOND ERICSON

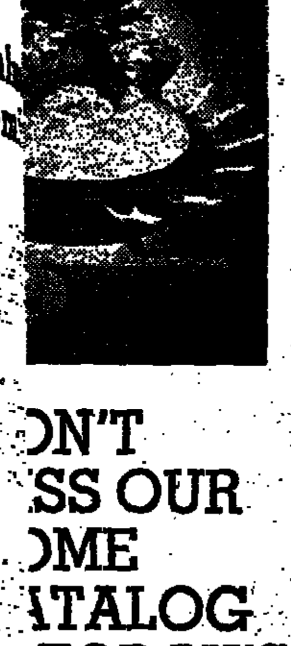
Andrea Marsavonian, Pianist

Andrea Marsavonian made her New York recital debut last Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Recital Hall in a dual capacity: as a pianist and composer. At the keyboard she proved to be a capable if not completely finished technician and a straightforward, occasionally stolid interpreter.

In a program of familiar pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt, Miss Marsavonian demonstrated a fair amount of finger agility, but less ability to characterize the music through phrase pointing, rhythmic elasticity and shades of color. As a result, near everything tended to sound much the same.

As a composer for piano, Miss Marsavonian writes in an eclectic style that draws heavily on late romantic spirits such as Liszt, Rachaninoff and Soriabin—rolling accompanimental figuration, juicy harmonies and a rather aimless rhapsodic melodic line. Despite its diverse subject matter ("Karma Rhapsody," "Manhattan Montage," "I, the Child," etc.) and pleasant romantic associations, her music seems to be limited in emotional scope and variety.

PETER G. DAVIS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Mood Over Rules These Days

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Resort fashions are emerging as a kaleidoscope of vibrant or muted colors, swirling skirts and tiny waistlines, strapless necklines and halters, with the clean-cut look of American sportswear sandwiched amid the outpouring of romantic designs.

Long ago, it seems, women gave up feeling they all had to wear their skirts the same length. Even longer ago, designers gave up insisting that everyone think pink, or green, or yellow at the same moment.

Today, the liberation extends to the shape of clothes. Almost every designer includes a loose dress on the order of a chemise in his collection, along with a loose shirt-like top and a pair of pants. By the same token, almost everyone shows a number of full skirts in the crisp silk usually called sibilant or in cotton.

So you pick the shape of your clothes, along with their color, according to your mood—you cinch your waist or ignore it—and everybody hopes that the days of uniform dressing are past.

Bill Blass remains an exponent of the tailored look, showing his share of pin-striped suits or blazers with pants, but at the same time he's still got a mean eye for a ruffle.

Even his tailored clothes have a touch of softness about them—his pin-striped suits are in red and white, instead of navy and white. The cashmere camisole top of a striped evening dress is sybaritic and also in red, but that doesn't mean red is the only color. There are plenty of others. Purple and yellow and pink and navy. The navy shows up mainly in taffeta, with spiraling tiers or pleated underskirt and it's Mr. Blass's low-keyed version of the romantic look.

Herbert Kasper, who was elected to fashion's Hall of Fame this year, remains an eclectic, mixing elaborately bouffant dresses with sleekly clinging ones for Joan Leslie. Besides his peasant dresses—petticoats prop their bouffant skirts—he shows slim white ones.

Besides stiff taffeta, he shows supple crepes.

Sophisticated sheaths alternate with ingenue checked cottons.

It's a difficult time for women who insist on being told what to wear.

Richard Assatly, in his collection for Gino-Snow, a company that is not yet a year old, made one of the most perceptive fashion discoveries. It happens to be the age-old truth that when colorful clothes are rampant, a woman can attract a lot of attention in black and white.

So while he adroitly touches a lot of other bases, his most devastating clothes happen to be white silk shirts mated with black taffeta skirts. It's a combination to keep in mind.

Albert Capraro's major revelation is the power of all white dresses, some long, some short, all wickedly demure with eyelet edgings, lace insertions, even head scarves.

But remember, it's not the time for one-note collections. So Mr. Capraro, who is one of Betty Ford's favorite designers, and whose company is called Jerry Guttenberg, shows a generous assortment of aproned peasant dresses, tiered taffeta styles and paisley chiffons in very muted colors. He mixes his prints, shows quilted jackets, and has quite a few bright red dresses. But don't get misled. It's not a one-color season.

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

Albert Capraro in peasant mood, above, with apron and babushka; Richard Assatly shapes strapless dress in taffeta, right.

Bill Blass softly tailors shirt, skirt and scarf in silk. above; Kasper does strapless dress in eyelet and gingham, right.

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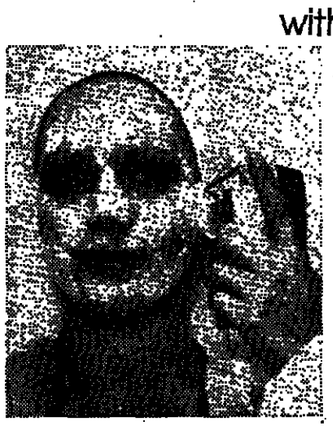

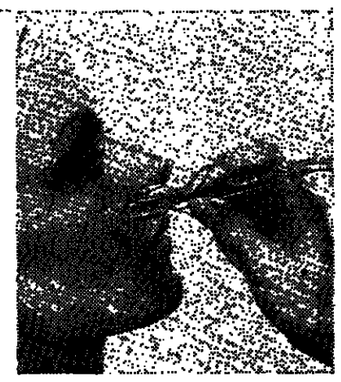

Adrien Arpel's Skin Science Laboratory can do wonderful things for a complexion...and starting Sept. 27 through Oct. 9, Adrien herself will be here with her trained technical staff to give you individual treatment and help you get beauty down to a science in the privacy of our 8th floor beauty room. Here is how it works:

THE MINI FACIAL starts with an Organic Honey and Almond Scrub, using an electric brush for thorough cleansing.

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Adrien Arpel helps problem skin become good skin...and good skin become better. Your complexion will be cleaner, healthier, and younger looking than ever before...all for 12.50. Plus a bonus...¼ oz. makeup foundation, custom blended just for you. Appointments will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 12 to 8, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 to 5. Call 759-4252 or 223-7571 or stop by the Adrien Arpel Skin Science Laboratory. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

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Garden City from Oct. 5 to Oct. 9,
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and some of the most interesting textures in it are our own Lortay pantystockings. Introduced here—opaque herringbone in midnight black, navy, rust, hunter green. Sheer stripes in soft rust, coffee break, taupe haze. Not shown, diamond texture. All, sandalfoot, AB, CD, 3.50 the pair. Street Floor, Lord & Taylor

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Richemont, Green Wed menical Rite

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a breeze. Come help us
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tomorrow at a fashion show
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and meet
the designer in person.
Here, for example,
from the
Geoffrey Beene Collection:
the season's superb
dinner dress
in Liberty wool challis
with the brilliant stroke
of a reversible
natural ranch mink vest.
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wonderfully original designs.
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Miss Lindsay Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Cleef Lindsay of London and Syosset, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cameron Lindsay, to John Barton Warkentin, owner and operator of the Steamboat Village Ski Shop in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Miss Lindsay, a graduate of the Tante Marie School of Cookery in Woking, England, has a catering business in Steamboat Springs. She and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Suderman Warkentin of Fort Worth, Tex., plan to be married on Nov. 6 in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I.

The bride-to-be, whose father is executive vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, is a niece of former Mayor John V. Lindsay. A graduate of the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, L.I., and the Garrison Forest School in Maryland, she attended Boston University. She was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Lawrence Cutting Dalley of New York and the late Mr. Dalley and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Lindsay of New York and Oyster Bay.

Mr. Warkentin is an alumnus of the University of Texas in Arlington. His father is vice president of A.I.D., engineering consultants in Dallas. His grandmother is Mrs. Roy C. Young of Elk City, Okla.

Marjorie Zale Is the Fiancee Of Seth Levy, Social Worker

The engagement of Marjorie Zale to Seth D. Levy has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zale of Great Neck, L.I., parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Levy is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Theodore S. Levy of Syracuse, where his father is spiritual leader of the Temple Society of Concord. Mr. Zale is a group vice president of the Zale Corporation, jewelry retailer.

Miss Zale is a senior at Syracuse University. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Syracuse.

Cameron Lindsay

Richard Kelsey

Mary A. Booth

Tovah Feldshuh

Mary Davis Bride of William Booth

Mary Allison Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meacham Davis of Harwich Port, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to *William Nichols* Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Booth of Lincoln, Mass.

The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in South Orleans, Mass., by the Rev. Walter Harris. He was assisted by the Rev. Marcus Brown Hall of Stowe, Vt., uncle of the bride.

The bride is a fixed-income analyst with the Boston office of Jennison Associates. Her husband is an investment analyst with the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston and an owner of Maine Sea Farms in Harborside, Me.

Mr. Davis is a manufacturer of Cape Cod Wind and Weather Indicators. The bride's mother is on the American Hospital Association's council on governing boards and serves as a director at large of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

Mr. Booth's father formerly was an investment counselor with Hale & Dorr in Boston.

The bride had her sisters, Mrs. John L. Kornet Jr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Preston, as matrons of honor. Other attendants were Anne Booth, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Walter Constantine, Sarah Detwiler, Mrs. Arnold W. Jones, Lynda Rogers and Mrs. Roch *Hillenbrand*. Diane Bradford Kornet and Allison Mack Kornet, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. John Milliken served as best man.

Mrs. Booth, who represented the Metropolitan Opera at the Houston Opera Ball in 1971, graduated from the Masters School, Pine Manor Junior College and, in 1972, from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Her husband graduated from the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and, in 1971, from Trinity College in Hartford, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Jeanne Harter Is Married

In St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Sea Girt, N.J., yesterday morning, *Jeanne Marie Harter was married to* Paul Gerard Jazowski by the Rev. Francis X. Dennehy. The bride is the daughter of Benedict Thomas Harter, senior vice president for finance of Becton, Dickinson & Company, and Mrs. Harter of Sea Girt. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul Jazowski of Millington, N.J.

A. H. Levy Fiance Of Tovah Feldshuh, Broadway Actress

Tovah Feldshuh, star of the recent Broadway musical "Yentl—The Yeshiva Boy," and Andrew Harris Levy of Washington, a lawyer with the firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, plan to be married in February.

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldshuh of Scarsdale, N. Y., parents of the future bride, whose father also is a lawyer. Mr. Levy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levy of Washington. His father is a partner in the law firm of Freeman, Levy, Kroll & Simond.

Miss Feldshuh, an alumna of Sarah Lawrence College, has just completed the season at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn., where she played Abigail Williams in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Celia in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Mr. Levy, an alumnus of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., received bachelor's and law degrees cum laude from Harvard University. His father and his fiancée's father also are Harvard Law School alumni.

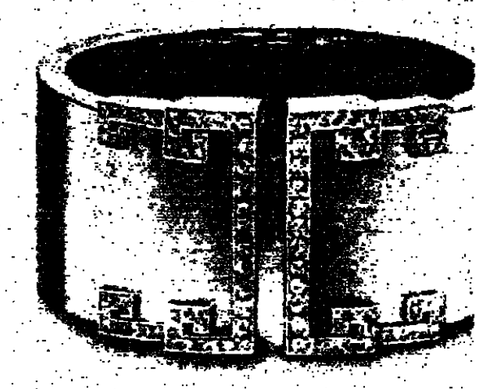
Margaret Louise Murray Bride of David Sullivan

Margaret Louise Murray and David Michael Sullivan were married yesterday afternoon in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste. The Rev. Andrew Beaudoin performed the ceremony.

The bride, who attended Mohawk Valley Community College, is the daughter of Henry L. Murray of New York and East Hampton, L. I., and Mrs. Alexander B. Slater of New York and Quogue, L. I. Mr. Murray is Northeast regional sales manager of the Continental Group Inc.

Mr. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sullivan of Lancaster, Pa., is president of the Cool Wind Vent Corporation of Brooklyn. His father retired as artistic director of the Bil Baird Theater, puppeteers in New York.

DAVID WEB



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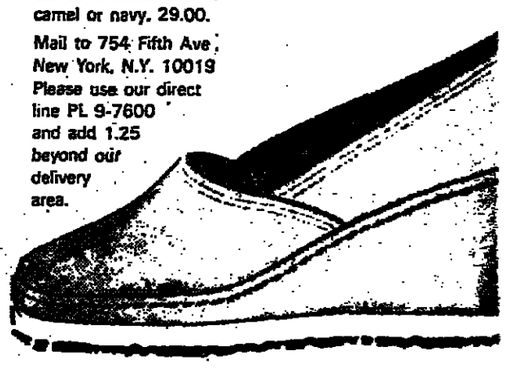

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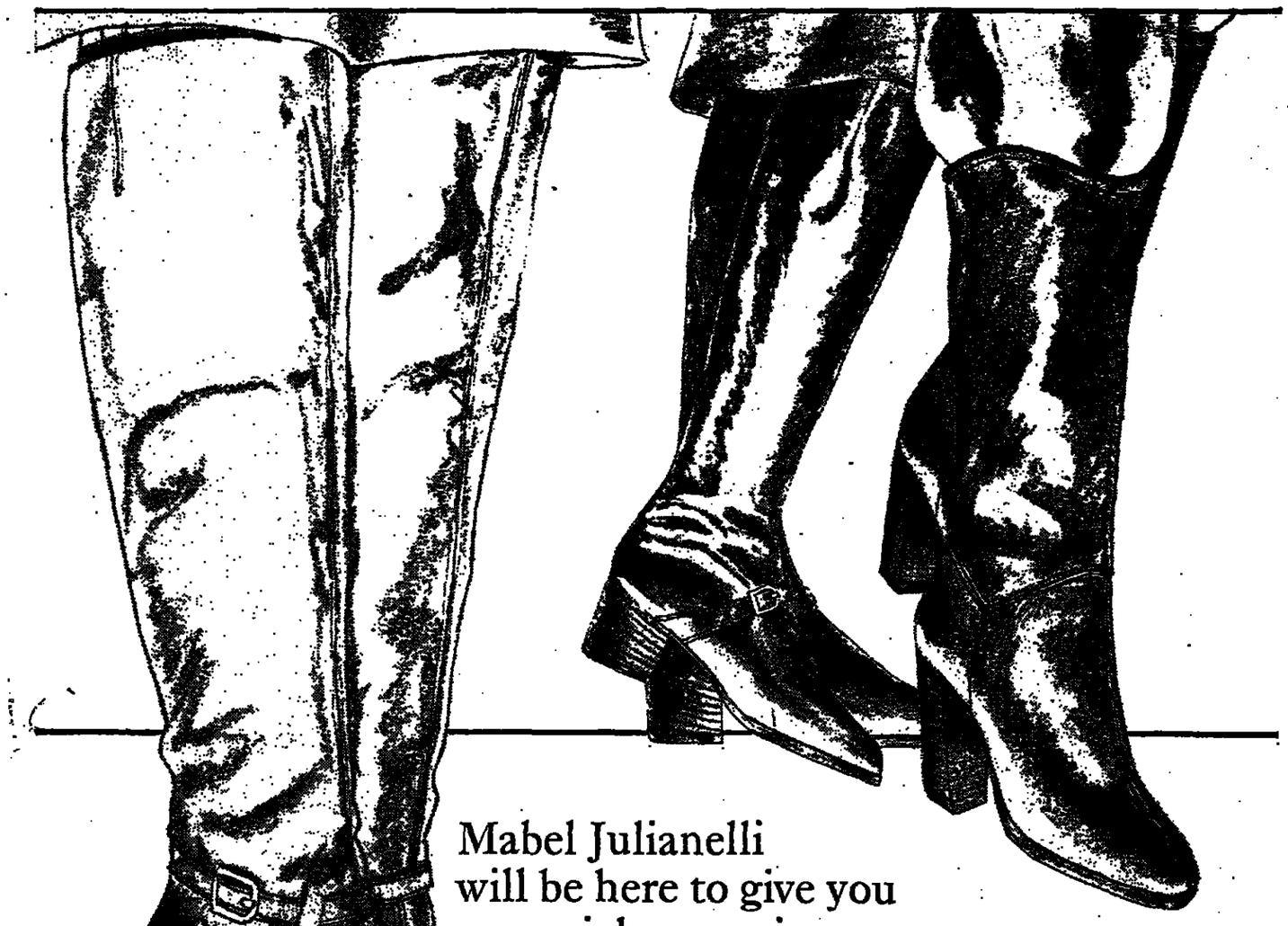

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Terrence A. Tobias Weds Cynthia du Pont Oct. 16 in Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Irénée du Pont Jr. of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia du Pont, to Terrence Arthur Tobias of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mrs. Arthur Tobias of Morton Grove, Ill., and the late Mr. Tobias.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 16 in the garden of the du Pont home.

Miss du Pont, a mezzo-soprano, and her fiancé, a baritone, are members of the chorus of the Opera Company of Boston. The future bride, who also is a scenic designer, attended the Tower Hill School in Wilmington and graduated from the Dana Hall School and with the class of '72 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her father is a vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late Irénée du Pont, who with his brothers, Pierre and Lammot, led E. I. du Pont from a comparatively small explosives-manufacturing concern to a position as one of the world's largest diversified chemical companies, and the late Mrs. du Pont of Montchanin, Del., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Batchelder of Hanover, N. H., where Mr. Batchelder was president of the Dartmouth National Bank.

Mr. Tobias graduated from Oberlin College and received a master's degree in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music. He is producer of "Christmas Revels," which his fiancée describes as "medieval vaudeville in celebration of the winter solstice," held annually in the Sanders Theater on the Harvard campus, and of "Spring Revels," an annual event in the Kresge Auditorium at M.I.T. His father was a mechanical engineer.

Robin Williams Wed To John Piermattei

Robin Magan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gotwalt Williams Jr. of Rye, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon in Purchase, N.Y., to John Preston Piermattei, son of Barbara Piermattei of Rye and Fred Piermattei of Framingham, Mass.

The Rev. Vincent McShane performed the Roman Catholic ceremony at the Manhattanville College Chapel. Hilary Williams was maid of honor for her sister. Louis Scinta served as best man.

The bride attended the Knox School in St. James, L.I., and graduated from the Westchester School of Medical Assistants in Hartsdale, N.Y. Her father is president of the Atlantic and Great Lakes Steamship Corporation here.

Mr. Piermattei, who attended Memphis State University, graduated from Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and did graduate work at Iona College. He is with the Izod Division of David Crystal Inc. in New York. His father is vice president and general manager of the Boston Industrial Products Division of American Biltrite Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

Show to Aid Henry Street

Proceeds from a theater party to "California Suite," the Neil Simon comedy, at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Oct. 7, will go to the Henry Street Settlement. Tickets at $70, $55 and $40 each are available from Mrs. Gillette Boland, 40 East 68th Street.

Marylou S. Millard And Arthur Ferrara Are Wed in Jersey

Marylou Slattery Millard and Arthur Joseph Ferrara were married yesterday in St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church in Glen Rock, N. J. by the Rev. Paul Clifford of Loyola University in Chicago.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. P. Millard of Franklin Lakes, N. J. and Fenwick, Conn. Her father is president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferrara of Highland Park, Ill., where the bridegroom's father is merchandise manager of Garnett's, a department store.

Susan Sullivan was maid of honor. The bride also was attended by four sisters, Maureen, Margaret Mary and Suzanne Millard, as bridesmaids, and by Kathleen Millard as flower girl. Gregory Millard was a page for his sister. Albert Ferrara Jr. was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Ferrara, an alumna of the Academy of Mount St. Vincent in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., attended Holy Cross College.

Mr. Ferrara, who graduated from Holy Cross last year, received a Master of Science in journalism this year from the Medill School at Northwestern University. He is an assistant account executive with Grey-North Advertising in Chicago.

Miss Vogel Fiancee Of Mark H. Zanger

John H. Vogel, president and chief executive officer of the National Bank of North America, and Mrs. Vogel of Scarsdale, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Vogel, to Mark Howard Zanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Zanger of Holyoke and Truro, Mass.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 5.

Miss Vogel graduated cum laude with the class of '70 from Radcliffe College and received an M.A. degree in education from Antioch College. She is a bilingual (Spanish/English) teacher in Boston. Her mother, Helen W. Vogel, is the author of "Ocean Harvest" and "Block by Block," both published by Alfred A. Knopf. Her grandfather, Herbert A. Wolff, is a founder of the New York law firm of Greenbaum Wolff & Ernst.

Mr. Zanger, a 1970 graduate of Yale College, is associate editor of The Real Paper, a Boston weekly. His father is president of the Holyoke News Company, wholesale book distributor.

John Lyman 2d Will Wed Peggy Anne Perrett Oct. 9

Peggy Anne Perrett and John T. Lyman 2d, manager of the announcing division of the American Broadcasting Companies, plan to be married Oct. 9.

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Benson of Walker Valley, N.Y., brother-in-law and sister of the bride-to-be, whose parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Perrett of Central Valley, N.Y.

Mr. Lyman, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, is the son of the late Theodore C. Lyman of Upper Montclair, N.J., and the late Susanna Turner Lyman, and stepson of Mrs. Merritt Follett of Randolph, Vt.

Bradford Bachrach
Mrs. Ferrara

Bradford Bachrach
Anne Ferguson

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Mrs. Prentice

Anne L. Ferguson Is Betrothed

The engagement of Anne Lane Ferguson to Harry Randall Leach has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Troy Ferguson Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Leach, also of Bronxville.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Ferguson, an alumna of Green Mountain Junior College and the University of Denver, is with London Wavelength Inc., which supplies radio stations in this country with British Broadcasting Corporation programs. She made her debut in 1969 at the Westchester Cotillion. Her father is executive vice president of the Wildrick & Miller advertising agency.

Mr. Leach, who graduated in 1969 from the University of Virginia School of Architecture, is with Mitchell-Giurgola Associates, New York architects. His father is chairman of the executive committee of J. P. Morgan & Company and of its subsidiary, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Joan C. Hennessy Married to Arthur W. Wright

Joan Catherine Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Hennessy of West Hartford, Conn., was married there yesterday afternoon to Arthur Webster Wright. The Rev. Walter Wagoner, a Congregational minister, performed the ceremony with the Rev. V. Donald Emmel in West Hartford's Westminister Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Connecticut Superior Court Judge Douglass B. Wright and Mrs. Wright of West Hartford. A graduate of Yale University, he is project manager for the Herriott Brothers division of the Paneloc Corporation in Forestville, Conn.

Mrs. Wright, a senior account analyst for the Travelers Insurance Company, attended Sweet Briar College and graduated from Ohio State University. Her father is vice president and general counsel of the Emhart Corporation of Farmington, Conn., a manufacturing company.

Katharine Culbertson

Katharine Kirby Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Culbertson of New Vernon, N.J., and Sea Island, Ga., was married yesterday afternoon in New Vernon to E. Miles Prentice 3d, son of Mr. Prentice Jr. of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Anna Kiernan Prentice. The Rev. George Chorba of the New Vernon Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the garden at the Culbertson home.

Marian C. Ransom was matron of honor for her sister and Carolyn H. Staniford was maid of honor. Robert A. Prentice, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and his wife was one of the bridal attendants. Others were Mrs. William B. Larkin, Mrs. Curtis Roach and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Tweedy.

The bride, an alumna of the Oldfields School, attended the American School in Lugano, Switzerland, for a year and graduated from Wilson College. She is a teaching a University, from receive an M.A. geography this f presented at t (N.J.) Debutante is president of manufacturers of Bernardsville, N.

The bride is a Allan P. Kirby of late Mr. Kirby, fo Allegheny Corpo granddaughter of Kirby, a co-found worth variety sto

Mr. Prentice, with the New Yo & Case, graduat '64 from Washi College and with the University of His father is bus mont Technical (

Diana K. Temple Is Married to R

Diana K. Temple and Rodney C. Pitts were married yesterday evening in Christ Church United Methodist by the Rev. Dr. David James Randolph.

The bride is a general partner and securities analyst at H. C. Wainwright & Company, a brokerage house. Her husband is an associate of American European Associates, Inc., a private investment firm.

Mrs. Donald B. Tipping 3d was her sister's matron of honor. They are the daughters of James F. Temple of Tecumseh, Mich., and the late Helen Kay Temple.

The bridegroom's brother, Dr. W. Reid Pitts Jr., was best man. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. William R. Pitts of Charlotte, N.C., where their father is a neurosurgeon.

The bride, who will use her maiden name professionally, is an alumna of the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Her father, who is retired, was distributor in Michigan and northern Ohio for the Regiscope Corporation of America, manufacturer of security cameras.

Mr. Pitts gradu pal High School i from Duke Uni master's degrees Graduate School University of Lou

Charles An Marries

Gail Anderson Vogt, graduates were married yo Charlotte, Vt. Fr Jr., father of the the peace, perfor the Anderson hon

The bride is the Anderson. Her fat negotiator for t Company in Barb

The bridegroom Mrs. Evon Z. Vo Mass. His father thropology at Ha master of Harva Mrs. Vogt is Kirk

bon marché
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The New York

هكذا من الأصل

...t Pyne ...ed Oct. 16

...hot Pyne and Max-...ston 3d plan to be ...in Southport, Conn. ...ifton Howland Pyne ...ave announced their ...ment to the son of ...y of Southport and ...f Old Lyme, Conn. ..., known as Margot, ...Pamela Banker Inc., ...here. She graduated ...the Pines in Norton, ...made her debut that ...lance given by her ...ony Club. She was ...Junior Assemblies. ...d also at Marjorie ...llege and the New ...nterior Design. Her ...nsurance consultant. ...he late Grafton H. ...was a stockbroker. ...io graduated from ...nd attended Colo-...gaged in restoring ...dson of Mrs. Abbott ..., and the late Max-...ton, an investment ...the United States ...pionship in 1923.

...Mulrenin ...The Bride ...rt Scott Jr.

...r daughter of Mr. ...Mulrenin of Oster-...art Scott Jr., son ...t of New York and ...rried yesterday in ...emony was per-...Clarence P. Murphy ...ssumption Roman ...

...retired flight cap-...irlines. The bride-...retired partner of ...Company, stock-...

...umna of Newton ...School, attended ...ge in Purchase, ...cum laude from ...also attended the ...tree Program in ...

...duated from the ...Mark's School in ...d the University ...a master's degree ...heastern Univer-...son and Higgins, ...kers.

...White Weds ...iter, Nurse

...and Ens. Gregory ...who were class-...University, were ...ummit, N.J. The ...formed the cere-...opal Church. He ...ev. John Eagon, ...it. ...ved a bachelor's ...ilt's School of ...ter of Mr. and ...r of Edgertown ...lass., and Hilton ...er retired this ...of Alexander & ...ional Insurance ...

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...leave from the ...ychology at the ..., is human re-...ie regional staff ...mpany in San ...is president of ...turer of railway ...tent.

...ott Is Wed ...n Urff, Pilot

...of Bay Shore, ...and Mrs. John ...Hampton. Ber-...erday afternoon. ...ff, son of Mrs. ...of Forest Hills ...the late Mr. Von ...

...erformed in the ...in Bronxville, ...James Zwerne-...v. Basil Lynch, ...

...of the Labora-...rchandising, is ...ery division of ... Her father is ...e Ancon Insur-...Hilton, Bermuda, ...n Corporation. ...ilot with Aero ...mpany in Farm-...ated from La-...y in Oakdale, ...ege. His father ... Riviana Foods ...

...d Bride

...wald, daughter ...ed Oswald of ...rried in New ...lliam H. Dorr. ...Harold Edward ...eens. The cere-...by the Rev. ... St. Patrick's ...om is an ac-...o Oil Corpora-... is supervisor ... Michigan. Her ...former control-...operation and ...il Corporation

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Susan B. Skakel, Photographer, Bride of Curtis Rand, a Forester

Susan Brannack Skakel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Skakel Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in Greenville, Del., to Curtis Gordon Rand. He is the son of John Alsop Rand of Salisbury, Conn., and Mrs. Harrison E. Salisbury of New York.

Msgr. Henri I. Foltz performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's-on-the-Brandywine Roman Catholic Church. A reception was held at the home in Wilmington, Del., of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Corroon, uncle and aunt of the bride and her guardians from the time she was orphaned in 1967. Her father, president of the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation was killed in a plane crash in 1966, and her mother died eight months later.

Mrs. Michael C. Williams was matron of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Mrs. Kenneth S. Rattner, their cousin; Mary O'Neal, and Laurie Amory Haskell. Eugenie Warner, 5-year-old niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and Max Peterson, 6, the bride's godson, was the page.

Christopher Warner was best man, and the ushers included George and Mark Skakel, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Rand, a freelance photographer and print maker, graduated from the Tatnall School in Wilmington and with the class of '74 from Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt.

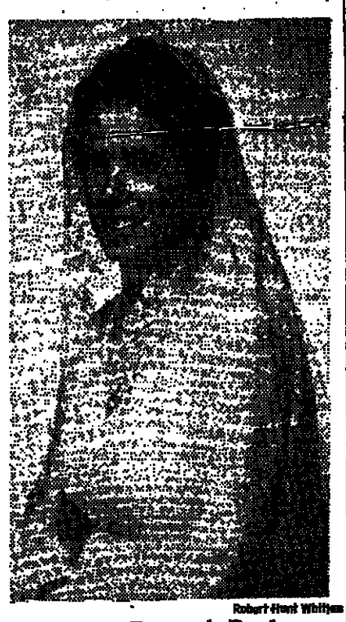
The bride is a niece of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, the former Ethel Skakel, and a granddaugher of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Skakel of Greenwich and the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corroon of New York. Her paternal grandfather was chairman of Great Lakes Carbon at his death in 1955. Mr. Corroon was chairman of R. A. Corroon & Company and president of the Corroon & Reynolds Corporation, now the Corroon & Black Corporation, insurance brokers.

Her uncle is a partner in the Wilmington law firm of Potter, Anderson & Corroon and past president of the Delaware State Bar Association.

Mr. Rand graduated from the Pomfret School, with the class of '73 from Goddard and in May from the department of forestry at Paul Smith's College. He heads Rand's Foresters, a forestry, logging, land-clearing and land-use company. His father is a lawyer in Salisbury. His mother, an author, uses the name Charlotte Salisbury professionally. His stepfather is a retired associate editor of The New York Times.

Mr. Rand is a grandson of the late William B. Rand, who was a dairy farmer in Salisbury, and the late Ellen Emmet Rand, a portrait painter, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young of Boston. His maternal grandfather was a lawyer and speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The couple will live in Salisbury.



Robert Hunt Whitten

Susan Brannack Rand

Lisa Radoyevich Married to Timothy E. Sweet

Lisa Radoyevich, daughter of Boris Radoyevich, Federal Bankruptcy Judge in the Eastern District of New York, and Mrs. Radoyevich of St. James, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to Timothy E. Sweet, son of Evelyn Kidd Sweet of Baltimore and the late Wilson Purcell Sweet of Staunton, Va. The ceremony was performed in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. David H. C. Read. He was assisted by the Rev. Richard E. Nathan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Ruth Radoyevich, and by Mrs. James L. Summers. Philip Cohen was best man.

Mrs. Sweet attended St. Lawrence University and graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School of New York. She is administrative officer of the State Charter Revision Commission for the City of New York.

Her husband, an alumnus of the College of William and Mary and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, received a master's degree in international relations from Columbia University. He is with Loeb, Rhoades & Company, the investment bankers.

Joan Claire Darcy Is Married to Paul Joseph Sorgi

Joan Claire Darcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darcy of Bronxville, N. Y., was married there yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church to Paul Joseph Sorgi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorgi of Scarsdale, N. Y. The Rev. Joseph F. Reynolds performed the ceremony.

Peggy Schafer was maid of honor and Kirk Sorgi was his brother's best man.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Iona College, as is her husband. She is a department manager with John Wanamaker, the department store. Her father is president of the North Side Savings Bank with offices in the Bronx and Westchester County.

Mr. Sorgi, who received a master's degree, also from Iona, is a financial analyst with the Baker & Taylor Company, a division of W. R. Grace & Company. His father is a design engineer with Medical Electronics Inc., White Plains, a hospital-equipment company.

Social Announcements

Births

Blum

Howard & Harriet Blum, of Pomona, New York, announce the birth of a son, Justin Pase, on September 6, 1976. proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Elliott Blum and Mr. & Mrs. Alex Goost and great-grand parents are Mr. Harris Ravitch and Mrs. Dora Klein, all of Bayonne, N.J.

Borer

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Borer proudly announce the birth of their son, Ross Andrew, brother of Gregory Scott, on September 12, 1976.

Haber

Alan and Lena joyfully announce the birth of Greg Even's brother, Nicholas Jacob, on September 12, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganz, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haber.

Ostrick

Don and Leah (Skiver) are thrilled to announce the birth of their third son, James Jordan, on September 10, 1976, named in loving memory of his paternal grandfather, Jack Ostrick. Delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Skiver of Woodmere, and Mrs. Jack Ostrick of Hollywood, Florida.

Morse

Dr. and Mrs. Alan R. Morse (nee Judy Israel) joyfully announce their birth of their son, Neil Howard, on September 11, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Rita Israel of Bayside, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse of Wantagh, L.I.

Myer

Stanley and Arlyne proudly announce the birth of Jarret's sister, Tracy Maria, on September 8, 1976.

Weddings

Klein-Wapnowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wapnowitz of Bayonne, New Jersey, wish to announce to marriage of their daughter, Alean Carol, to Dr. Robert M. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klein of Passaic, New Jersey, on Sept. 5th, 1976 at Lincoln Square Synagogue, New York.

Engagements

Epstein-Alpert

Miriam Fink Alpert and Harold Epstein were married at Temple Sinai on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976. The couple plan to reside in Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y.

Winnick-Bender

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bender of Belle Harbor, N.Y., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Mark E. Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winnick of Hewlett Harbor and Southampton, N.Y.

Lambert

Steven and Barbara (nee Mayer) Lambert joyfully announce the birth of their son, Corey Adam, on Sept. 3rd, 1976, named in loving memory of his maternal grandfather Cecil Lambert. Proud grandparents are Mr. Mildred Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mayer.

Fitzpatrick-Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Albert of Rockville Centre, Long Island and West Palm Beach, Florida are pleased to announce the engagement of Mrs. Albert's daughter, Suzanne Kaplan also the daughter of the late Milton Kaplan) to Mr. Kevin Joseph Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick of Astoria, N.Y. A June wedding is planned.

Rubin-Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Jane Cole (daughter of the late Milton I. Cole), to Mr. Louis B. Rubin, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Rubin is Asst. Atty General for the state of Pa.

Heber-Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosina Ann to Gary Mark Haber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haber of Riverdale.

Bender-Greenberg

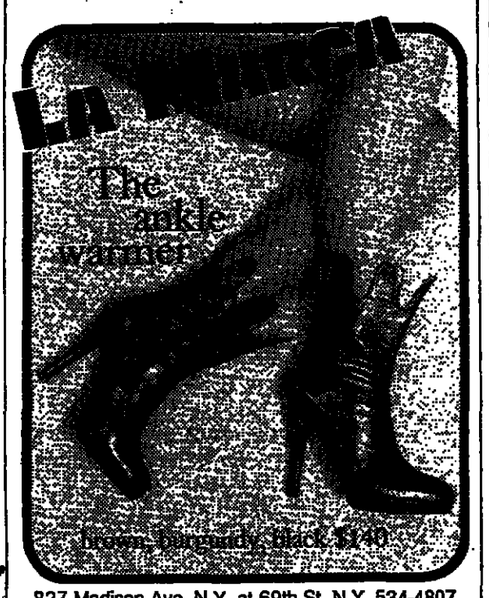
George and Deborah Greenberg of Long Island, NY are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Alan Bender, son of Stanley and Honey Bender of Queens, NY.

Ellwanger-Oballe

Dr. and Mrs. Juan Oballe joyously announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Theodore Ellwanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellwanger, both of Port Washington, N.Y.

Wertheim-Weisenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weisenfeld of Jersey City, N.J. wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Mr. Craig Wertheim, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Wertheim of Glen Cove, L.I. Rabbi Samuel Berman performed the ceremony at Temple Beth-El of Jersey City, N.J.



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ew York

nge, brown and ncheon of the e at the Plaza, cians will sere- l in behalf of e 40 who are their families ntinuing earth- in of Medaglia e awaits each a chance to rsian rug, free l Florida, and k," an orange, nodern oil by d a half cen- an immigrants league today elfare causes Columbia Uni- Italian origin. mat at the r Alessandro 's new Consul Tickets: $25.

Whoopee

egrine falcons s diving for g. Clydesdale ny ones for vintage cars, t air balloons a parachute cing, Korean chic readings, of the good nd band—all the Country" ghthouse, the of the New e Blind. Your basket might r at Meadow Lane Farm on Baxter Road in North Salem, N. Y., the place to be from noon and on and on over 360 acres of the good life. Tickets: $6. (Free for accompanying children under 16.)

Givenchy a la Mode

Sept. 26—Le Homard à la gelée de concombre à la Hubert (lobster in cucumber aspic) to keep you slim enough to wear Hubert Givenchy's fashions is one of the many delights Michel Guerard, master chef of low-cal cuisine, has devised for tonight's buffet for "Givenchy at Regine's." Le Grand Hubert may drop by live (he's already on tape) to narrate the show Bergdorf Goodman is putting on of his clothes from its Nouvelle Boutique for men and women. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, doing it right at Regine's for the Cancer Research Institute, a clearing house for cancer research especially in immunology, and distributor of funds for research at hospitals and universities around the world. Tickets: $125.

Stars Afloat

Sept. 27—The QE2 and the Flandre may blush at the end of a tow line, but not the Floating Hospital, the multi-decked barge that a tug will tow down the East River and up the Hudson for a "Star Cruise," named for the crew of celebrities and socially glittering passenger list. From a catered galley will come trout mousse and beef filet for dinner, blini with sour cream, smoked salmon and green grape garni for midnight buffet. From fashion and interior designers, from electronics makers, are more than 800 items donated for sale in the Ship's Store; a cabaret, dancing, singing, ringing in the new day with casts from three Broadway musicals to be picked up at steps along the Hudson for the return to Pier 15 at South and Fulton Street, where it all starts at 6 P.M. Hopes of the evening are to welcome youngsters from disadvantaged backgrounds aboard for fun, games and free dental treatment the year 'round, and not just a June, July and August tow, as in years past. The Floating Hospital Ship office is at 101 Park Avenue. The special Star Cruise desk is at 487 Park Avenue (Pl 5-4446). Tickets: $100.

A Run for the Money

Sept. 27 — And the winners are O. J. Simpson, Guy Lafleur, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Chris Evert, Jimmy Connors, Joe Morgan, Joanne Carner, Jack Nicklaus, Jorge Tejeira, most of whom will be on hand for the $10,000 each will get for being the greatest in the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports lineup. They will also share prime ribs of beef with others dining at the Americana for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, whose funds for research have helped young victims of the hereditary lung disease increase their life span from an eight months of 20 years ago to nearly 20 years now before the inevitable lung collapse. All must follow a strict regimen, which includes sleeping in mist tents, gobbling pills all day long and being pounded on the back to clear their lungs at least twice a day. Tickets: $50.

H. C. Blackiston 3d And Pamela Schall, Fashion Editor, Wed

Pamela Gordon Schall and Henry Curtis Blackiston 3d were married yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Samuel Clevenger Walker, associate rector of the church. A reception was given at Round Hill Club.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Edward Alden Rogers of Greenwich and of the late Gordon William Schall, who was assistant sales promotion manager of the Sinclair Oil Company. Her stepfather is retired from the Sterling Drug Company.

Mr. Blackiston is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackiston Jr. of New York, where his father is a partner in the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord.

The bride is a senior fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily and W, a newspaper published every other week in New York. Her husband is a partner in the law firm of Shearman & Sterling.

Gretchen M. Renniell was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. E. Geoffrey Cullen, Mrs. John W. Conlin, Mrs. Alvin A. Schall, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Juliet Garson. C. Howland Blackiston was best man for his brother.

The bride is an alumna of Miss Porter's School, Bennett College, and Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne in Paris. She made her debut at a supper dance given by her family at the St. Regis Roof.

Mr. Blackiston graduated from the Groton (Mass.) School, magna cum laude from Princeton University and the University of Virginia Law School. His grandfather, the late Henry C. Blackiston, of New York and Hampton, Va., was American managing director of Furness Withy & Co., British steamship owner and operator of the Furness Bermuda Line. The bridegroom also is a grandson of the late Brig. Gen. George A. Nugent, U.S.A., who upon retirement was chief of staff of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, in New York. The bridegroom's previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mrs. Blackiston

Linda Zanes

Pamela Beil

Linda Baylis Becomes the Bride Of Robert P. Zanes 3d, Sailmaker

Linda Baylis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Baylis of Madison, Conn., was married there yesterday to Robert Parker Zanes 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. Zanes, also of Madison. The Rev. Franklin Bower and the Rev. Gerard Schmitz officiated at the ceremony in the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Baylis is retired board chairman of the Consolidated Cigar Corporation. The bridegroom's father is director of hematology at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Yale University and medical delegate from Connecticut to the American Cancer Society.

The bride, until recently, was a staff member at Mystic (Conn.) Seaport. Her husband is a sail maker with Hard Sails, an Islip, L.I. division of Outdoor Sports Industries.

Mrs. James Edgar Baylis was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Other attendants were Nancy Davidson, Diane Stevens, Mary Kay Stark, Victoria Vermes. Edwina C. Zanes, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ernest J. Palmieri, Kristen W. Baylis was flower girl for her aunt. Richard Atteridge Zanes was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Zanes graduated from the University of Denver. She is descended from President John Adams. Her husband is an alumnus of Hopkins Grammer School and Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. He is descended from Col. Ebenezer Zane, who helped to settle Ohio in 1797.

Katherine Hofmann Is Wed

Katherine Mary Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofmann of Roslyn Harbor, L.I., was married there yesterday, to Robert John Saloomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sassin Saloomey of Fairfield, Conn. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas Minogue, the pastor. Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Fairfield University.

Pamela Dawn Krug Wed to F. C. Beil 3d

Pamela Dawn Krug, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann Krug of Englewood, N.J., was married yesterday morning to Frederic Clarence Beil 3d, an editor in the reference department of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beil Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. Dr. Terence J. Finlay, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Krug 3d, a Presbyterian minister and brother of the bride, performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was presented in 1965 at the Junior League Cotillion of Englewood-Ridgewood, is an alumna of the Dwight School for Girls and Garland Junior College. Her father is an ophthalmologist, as was her grandfather, the late Dr. Ernest F. Krug, a former president of the Lenox Hill Hospital medical board.

Mr. Beil is a graduate of the Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Fla., and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. His father is an associate of Independent Securities Inc., an investment company in Greensboro, N.C.

Anne M. Beecher Bride Of Russell Curtis Johnson

Anne Marguerite Beecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Beecher of Ramsey, N.J., and Russell Curtis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Mahwah, N.J. were married yesterday by the Rev. Francis McGuire in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Ramsey.

The bride, who attended Mitchell College in New London, Conn., is an accounting supervisor with Minolta Corporation, the camera concern, in Ranmsey. Her father is an national coordinator of executive recruiting with Price Waterhouse & Company, the international public accounting firm.

Mr. Johnson, an alumnus of Lehigh University, is a public accountant with Arthur Andersen & Company.

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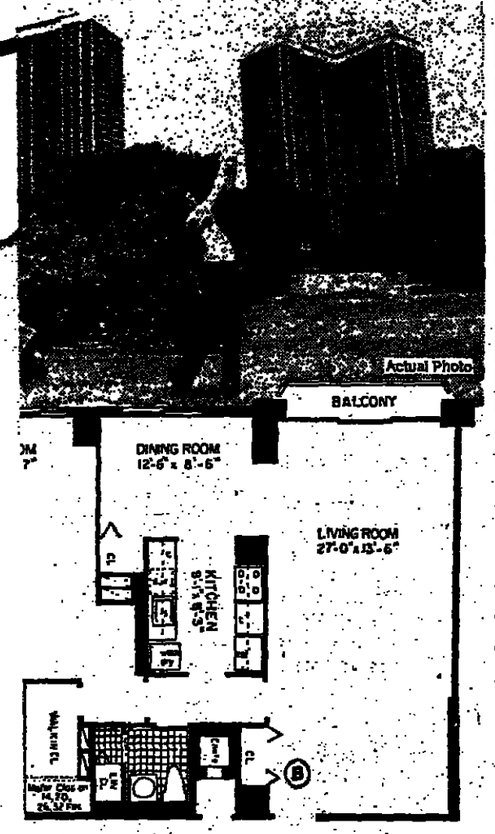

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COUCH

TEACHERS!

Check job offerings in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday and in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday.

The New York Times

Kimberley Adams Is Bride of Mark Depman

Kimberley Stratemeyer Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stratemeyer Adams of Rosslyn Farms, Pa., formerly of Pottersville, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Mark Raymond Depman in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Gladstone, N.J. The ceremony was performed by Canon John T. Morrow and the Rev. John P. Kelly.

Mr. Depman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Depman of Merchantville, N.J.

Edward Stratemeyer, the bride's late great-grandfather was author of the "Rover Boys," and "Tom Swift" series of books. The bride is a granddaughter of Harriet Stratemeyer Adams of Bird Haven Farm in Califon, N.J., where a reception was given for the couple. Mrs. Adams, senior partner of the Stratemeyer Syndicate, which produces "Tom Swift," "Hardy Boys" and other books, is author of "Nancy Drew," "Bobbsey Twins" and "Dana Girls."

Mr. Adams is engineering manager with Airco Welding Products in Leetsdale, Pa. Mr. Depman's father is district geologist for the Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia.

Cynthia Beckett Adams was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Sharon Adams, another sister of the bride; Cecilia Depman, the bridegroom's sister; Caroline Jones, Louisa Spencer and Katherine Richardson.

Thomas Franklin Lansdale 3d was best man. Mrs. Depman is an alumna of the Far Hills (N.J.) Country Day School, the Lycée d'Anvers in Antwerp, Belgium and the Winchester-Thurston School in Shady Side, Pa. She graduated cum laude from Radcliffe College last year and plans to complete work toward a master's degree in physiology at Oxford University.

Mr. Depman, an alumnus of Mercersburg Academy, graduated in June from Harvard, where he was captain of the swimming team. He will be studying at the London School of Economics.

The couple plan to live in Wootton-by-Woodstock, England.

Olive Dixon Is Married To E. L. Gidley, Lawyer

The marriage of Olive Dixon of Saddle River, N.J., widow of Warren Dixon Jr., to Edwin L. Gidley, a widower of Fripp Island, S.C., took place yesterday afternoon in Saddle River. Theodore W. Trautwein, Superior Court assignment judge for Bergen County, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's stepdaughter, Mrs. Daniel B. Robertson, and her husband.

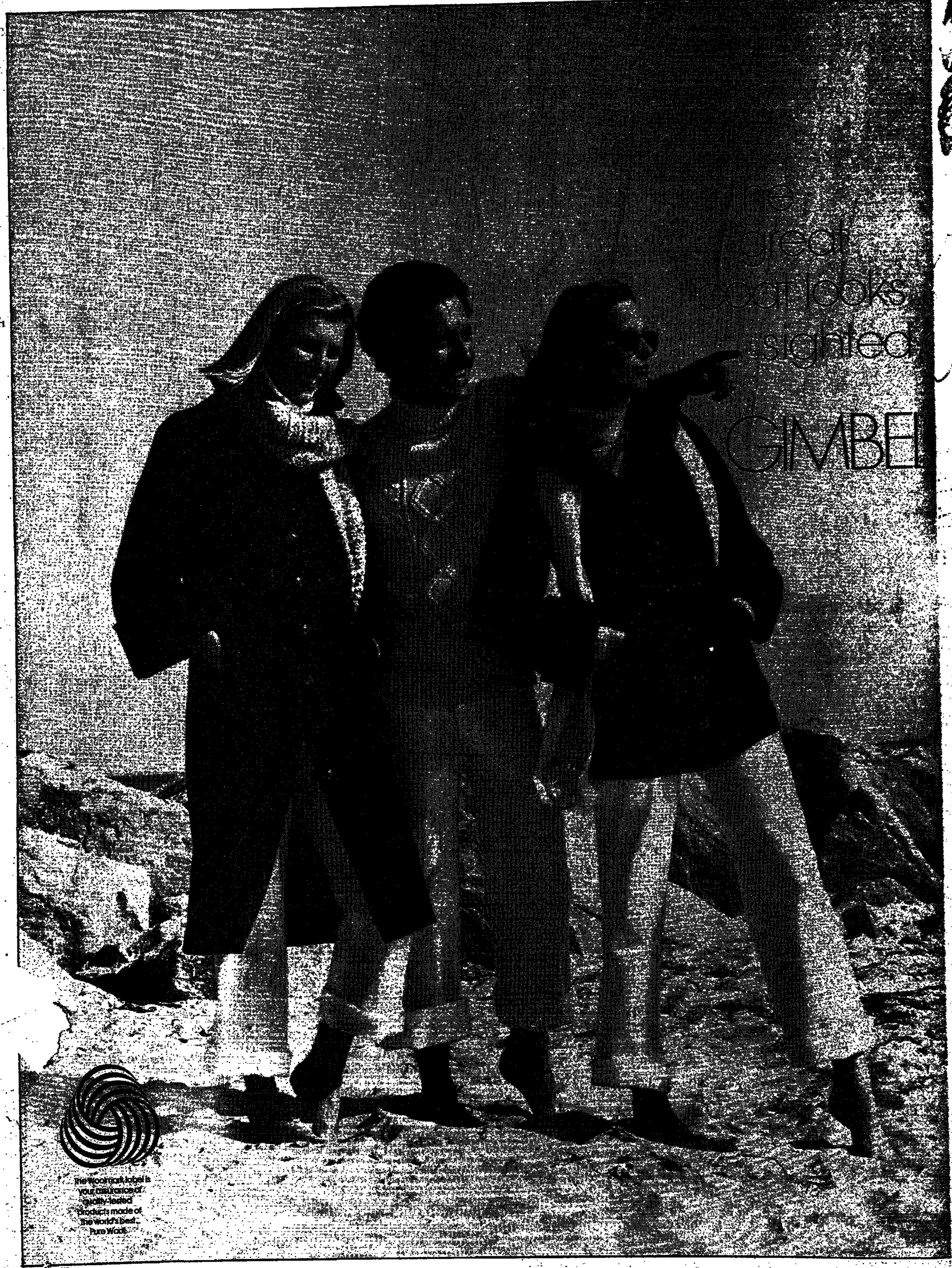
The bride was attended by Mrs. Orlin V. Wry Jr. and Kenneth L. Demarest Jr., her children by her first marriage, to the late Mr. Demarest. Thomas Dunne Gidley was best man for his father, .

Jean Ann Dornhoefer Is Wed to Mark

Jean Ann Dornhoefer and Mark Francis Gromer, who graduated in 1974 from Middlebury College, were married yesterday afternoon in the Roman Catholic Chapel of SS. Faith, Hope and Charity. The Rev. Simeon Gardiner performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren J. Dornhoefer of Yonkers and the late Mr. Dornhoefer, a former president of the Warren Manufacturing Company in Littleton, Mass. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gromer Jr. of New Canaan, Conn. Mr. Gromer is senior vice president and director of marketing services for Foote, Cone & Beldi advertising agency.

The bride, who will r name, and her husba to Phi Beta Kappa as j bury, where she gradu laude and Mr. Grom lande. She has a mast the University of Chi is working for a doc literature and Mr. G graduate study in th former editorial assoc Research Associates, a ary of I.R.M.



Luba designs in The Good Wools. The coats even land lovers will be wearing this winter. Navy or black wool melton for sizes 6 to 14.
Left: Long pea coat, $138. Right: Hooded pea jacket, $108. This is Wool Week at Gimbels. Wool. In a class by itself.
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LEISURE
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The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Section 2

Sunday, September 19, 1976

Opening Night Is Every Night This Week

Premiering on Broadway this week are, left to right, Donnie Ray Albert and Clamma Dale in "Porgy and Bess," Saturday at the Uris; Mildred Dunnock in "Days in the Trees," next Sunday at Circle in the Square; Billy Dee Williams in "I Have a Dream," tomorrow at the Ambassador; Brad Blaisdell and Kimberly Farr in "Going Up," tonight at the Golden. In addition, a revival of "Oh! Calcutta!" starts performances Friday at the Edison. For the rest, see below.

A Trilogy hat Probes ciety's Soul

By GERRITT HENRY

e new Broadway season gets underway, the st anticipated event," according to this sec- 's recent theatrical preview, isn't a raz- dazzle musical or an all-star comedy but er "A Texas Trilogy," three full-length inter- ted dramas by Preston Jones, a Dallas actor- t. This week, "The Last Meeting of the hite Magnolia," "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty "The Oldest Living Graduate," open at the ter on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday order named, and will be presented on a tory basis.

helm of "A Texas Trilogy" is veteran Broad- lan Schneider, who, along with producer d and agent Audrey Wood, has taken a deep 's work since "Knights of the White Mag- staged at the Dallas Theater Center, where lirects, in 1974. Later that year, Schneider s" at the Arena Stage in Washington, D. C., y Whitehead decided to produce the entire ennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater. The highly successful spring and summer runs at year, recouping 70 percent of its original ent.

s Trilogy" arrives on Broadway with certain other new entries in the theatrical sweep- good out-of-town notices and a healthy rec- office. On the other hand, repertory has l on Broadway—an example from last sea- Ayckbourn's comic trilogy, "The Norman ch lost money despite its star-studded cast. then, is why Schneider, Whitehead and co- L. Stevens have decided to gamble on the ss of three seriocomic dramas involving a s, four separate sets and an elaborate—and dise—repertory schedule.

k of theater as more than a stock market," relaxing in his office at the Juilliard School ds John Houseman this fall as head of the division. "The ter is an art form, and a you never do anything but that which is u're never going to do anything worthwhile."

ge 5

y is a freelance writer with a special interest

Dominating midweek is Preston Jones's "A Texas Trilogy," opening Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Broadhurst. Leading off will be "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," above, starring Fred Gwynne, in the wheelchair at the right.

At Last, the Complete 'Porgy and Bess'

By FREDERICK S. ROFFMAN

Shortly after he had started composing "Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin was buttonholed by Leonard Liebling in a crowded theater lobby. What, demanded the editor of the Musical Courier, was the character of this new project that was keeping Gershwin so busy. "American, of course, in the modern idiom," replied Gershwin, "but just the same a cross between 'Meistersinger' and 'Madame Butterfly.' And then with a mischievous smile, he added, "Are those models good enough?"

To many of Gershwin's contemporaries, the idea of depicting Catfish Row and its black inhabitants in grand opera terms was absurd—certainly too difficult for a 1930's audience to accept. And so Gershwin's vision was whittled and rearranged until it coincided with the prevailing concept of Broadway musical theater. But Gershwin refused to surrender the hope that someday audiences would be able to hear "Porgy and Bess" as he originally conceived it. The Sherwin M. Goldman Houston Grand Opera production that opens Tuesday at the Uris Theater marks the first theatrical presentation of the score virtually as Gershwin wrote it.

Like Arthur Sullivan and Victor Herbert, the more successful Gershwin became as a composer for the popular theater the more he longed to write a serious opera. Early in his career, "Blue Monday," a 20-minute verismo "blues opera," set in a Harlem nightclub, was part of George White's "Scandals of 1922"—for one performance that is. Although it had attracted favorable critical opinion, White thought the piece was *too* gloomy for a musical revue and cut it from the show. Later, Paul Whiteman programmed the opera as part of a 1925 Carnegie Hall concert. Retitled "135th Street," it generated a lukewarm response. Gershwin's grasp of form was still immature in 1922, and "135th Street" is really a series of songs, loosely strung together by recitatives that only hint at the tightly integrated sung dialogues of "Porgy and Bess."

When Gershwin read DuBose Heyward's novel "Porgy" in a single, sleepless night in 1926, the triangle of the crippled, black beggar Porgy, the powerful stevedore Crown, and the beautiful Bess struck him as perfect material for an opera. He immediately wrote to Heyward, who lived in Charleston, South Carolina, asking him if he would be interested in a

Continued on Page 19

Frederick S. Roffman is a conductor-arranger who specializes in American musical theater.

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Brassaï—The High Art of Photographing Low-Life in Paris

e is a Paris most of us have never seen but t remains nevertheless fixed in our minds re vividly than many things we have ob- ved at first-hand—an image compounded poetry and old movies, of certain novels l paintings and what, in that distant era phy entered the college curriculum as a n study, were known as dirty postcards. "It is a world," Corbière declared in his poem "—this Parisian world, or underworld, now he Styx to which Corbière compared it, that Baudelaire and Maupassant, in Degas's nd the young Picasso, and in those movies in ent and unjust fate is about to overtake Jean Simon in seedy circumstances.

d bounded by the illicit and the nocturnal— criminal, gay, desperate, lonely and often e in every respect but one of the bourgeois ability: for it is, in its way, also a hard- of business.

hotographer of this lost world was Brassaï, t with an unmistakable relish and yet ob- th special combination of detachment, excitement and empathy we feel in an artist who has discovered his true métier. His pictures of Parisian nightlife in the 1930's—now the subject of a large exhibition at the Marlborough Gallery, 40 West 57th Street (through Oct. 16)—are remarkable in many respects, but most remarkable, perhaps, for their complete lack of anything resembling sentimentality. Often humorous, frequently stark, always shrouded in the atmosphere of the surreptitious, Brassaï's pictures of whores and hoodlums and homosexual hangouts, of bars and cabarets and opium dens and street life, are never merely picturesque. Shunning all temptations to romance, they give us an unforgettable account of the mundane routine in lives given over to low-life vocations and pastimes. In some of these pictures, indeed, especially the brothel scenes, the only discernible emotion is that of boredom, and beauty is remarkable for its scarcity. Yet this is clearly a world that Brassaï adored, and it is in this curious mixture of love and benign detachment that these pictures have their peculiar power.

Brassaï, born Gyula Halász in the town of Brassov, in Transylvania, in 1899—he adopted the name of his birthplace as his own—had originally intended to become a painter. Even before going to Paris in 1924, he had known Kandinsky in Berlin and frequented that city's avant-garde milieu. In Paris he worked as a journalist, writing for Hungarian papers, and it was not until 1929, when he was 30, that he took up photography at the suggestion of his friend, André Kertész.

He was in his 30's, then, when he entered upon his special mission as a photographer, gaining access to a society suspicious of outsiders, and becoming something of an insider himself. In the book that Brassaï has now written about this period—"The Secret Paris of the 30's" (Pan-

Continued on Page 34

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...n astonishingly wide ... the easy-going, al...ar-old actor said the ... Essex House suite. ...t out seeking a lot ... they just came along, ...em, I enjoy them. I ...mongrel, and I think ...s, I've always wanted ...n. Here, I'll do my ...r you: "Hey, Greengo, ...hs.

...most demanding of ...he said, is the Dr. ...g Jr. role, which he ...in cities around the ... April. "To me, King ...ure of the 20th cen...tler was the anti... ...t first, I didn't know ...y him. But then I ...an imitation of King, ...'s a mistake trying ...rgy and do an imita... ...ot of the emotional ...ople go through. ...ted listening to his ...hing his television ...went on, "but I ...was such a power... ...timidated me. And ...our film about his ...led that rather than ... physical things, I ...to happen. I mean, ...rself enough in him ...to him, and I think ...I just let it happen ...

...arsal the other day ... who plays Coretta ...77-pound Williams ...imitating either the ...s or appearance of ...l rights leader. He ... Dee Williams, in ...n which Dr. King ...e on a blind date ...ediately tells her ...hings he's always ... character, intelli... ...nd beauty. "Like

Theater

"To me, Martin Luther King was the Christ figure of the 20th century, just as Hitler was the anti-Christ."

Billy Dee Williams—'The Black Clark Gable' Branches Out

Napoleon, I've met my Waterloo," he says, kneeling in front of her.

"You know, a lot of people didn't want me to play this role," said Williams, who was wearing a tan shirt, blue jeans and a small gold chain around his neck. "They thought because of the 'black Clark Gable' thing, I wasn't serious enough, that I was a personality. But I think I'm one of the few actors who *can* play the role. It requires an actor who is into all those esoteric, spiritual, cosmic places. Dr. King understood the connection between the political, the moral and the spiritual, and I think I do, too.

"Back in 1964, I got involved with a Buddhist woman who helped me understand those things, through Eastern philosophy and Western philosophy, everything from Buddhism to Jung. She was my first teacher. She was an ex-addict and an ex-prostitute who had gone through so much, and she pulled herself out of it, and helped me, too. I had a sense of desperation during the 60's because I couldn't get any parts; I was either too dark or too light. Once I even put my head under a sunlamp to try to make myself darker, and all I got was a bad sunburn. There were lots of problems during those years for people who have a lot of mongrel, like me."

Williams, who two years ago turned down a screen version of Dr. King's life written by Abby Mann, said higher forces had "directed" him to do the stage version. "I went to an Armenian lady in California who reads tarot cards and coffee grounds," he said. "She said, 'I keep seeing this thing you're going to do, a religious leader leading thousands of people.' She told me the same thing when I went back six months later. Then my agent, Shelly Burger, came to me with the play and said I had to do it, and he's really all big bucks and very cynical. That, to me, was some sort of sign.

"There were other signs, too. My picture appeared on Ebony magazine; next

Martha Swope

Billy Dee Williams as Martin Luther King, dances with Judyann Elder, as Coretta, his wife-to-be.

to a headline about a Dr. King story that said, 'Monument to a Martyr.' And Dr. King was 39 years old when he was killed and I had my 39th birthday on the day the play opened in Washington. So I've always regarded this whole experience as something I had to do, a calling. I really believe I'm surrounded by fantastic spirits and positive voices that guide and direct me."

Does he have any objections that a white man, Robert Greenwald, conceived and directed "I Have a Dream," which is described as "a musical evening based on the words and writings of the late civil rights leader"?

"Oh, no," Williams quickly replied, "he directed 'Me and Bessie' on Broadway, and he knows what he's doing. He's a very good director, a very fine director, and being young, he doesn't have a lot of cliches. And a lot of black people don't understand black people, you know."

When asked to describe his creative process, Williams, who studied the Method system, replied: "Whatever I feel at the moment is the way I go. I came out of the Stanislavsky school, but I don't use it today. I go in any direction I want to go. I take whatever's happening to me in any given day, and I take that moment. If I feel sad one day, I take that feeling *into* what I'm doing, and that takes me into another feeling. The whole thing is to *be in tune*, and that's what I'm doing."

Sometimes in preparing for a part, Williams said he thinks of James Cagney and/or Bette Davis for inspiration. "Both of them were able to create characters that weren't always likable," he said, "but somehow the audience was always able to relate to those characters, and find redeeming qualities in them, and feel them and like them and go with them."

Billy Dee Williams and his twin sister, Loretta, were born in Harlem on April 6, 1937, to a mother who had dreams of becoming an opera singer and a father who supported the family working as a cook and janitor. The twins grew up on 110th Street between Fifth and Lenox Avenues, in a neighborhood he describes as "a red light district."

Williams was able to survive the ghetto, he said, "because my family always had an interest in education and culture, and my sister and I were always painting since we were very young. I played ball and hung out with the guys on the street, but unlike my friends, I was always stepping in and stepping out."

Williams, who first appeared on Broadway at the age of 7 in Kurt Weill's "The Firebrand of Florence," later attended the High School of Music and Art and then the National Academy of Fine Arts and Design. He toyed with the idea of becoming a portrait painter, but gave it up at the age of 24 after he received good notices as the sailor in the Broadway play, "A Taste of Honey."

In his latest film, "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," a surprise summer hit about the black baseball leagues of the 1930's, Williams plays the prototype of the legendary black pitcher, Satchel Paige. The film is strictly entertainment, but Williams thinks it has some value, too.

"It shows a part of history that many people don't know anything about," he said, "and that's valuable. It also talks about Uncle Tomming, and shows why it was done—all because of survival."

●

He thinks his upcoming TV movie about Scott Joplin, the black turn-of-the-century composer of ragtime music, will also have "historical value." "It's all there," he said, "his struggle, and the fact he had to work in a bordello to survive, and how he died of syphilis because there was no cure in those days. As a rule I don't do television anymore, but when I read the script, I thought it was beautiful and I wanted to do it."

Williams said he hoped to do more historical movie roles, notably Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet who was half black, Hannibal and King Solomon "and other great classical figures who have never been done by men of my hue."

Although Williams doesn't quite have the lofty lifestyle one might expect from "the black Clark Gable"—he says he is a loner who lives in a "modest" four-bedroom ranch-style home in Hollywood with his third wife, Teruko, and their three children—he does like to be described in that manner.

"I didn't look for it, but I enjoy it," he said, flashing a dazzling movie star smile. "It tells you what's happening to the world, and how a lot of thinking has changed. The fact that I, a black man, can emerge as a matinee idol in films is quite a step. It's nice to know that young black and white kids can relate to me the way I used to relate to Alan Ladd and all those guys."

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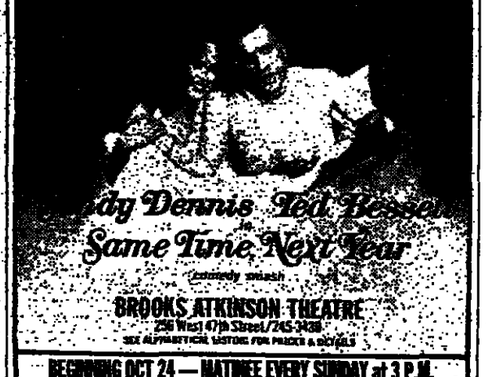

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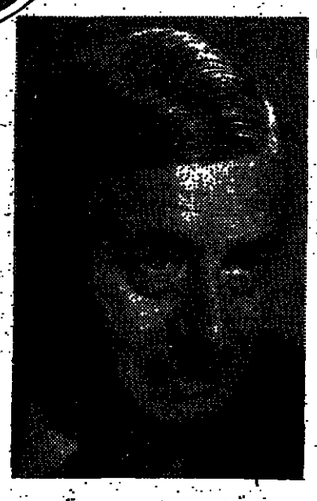

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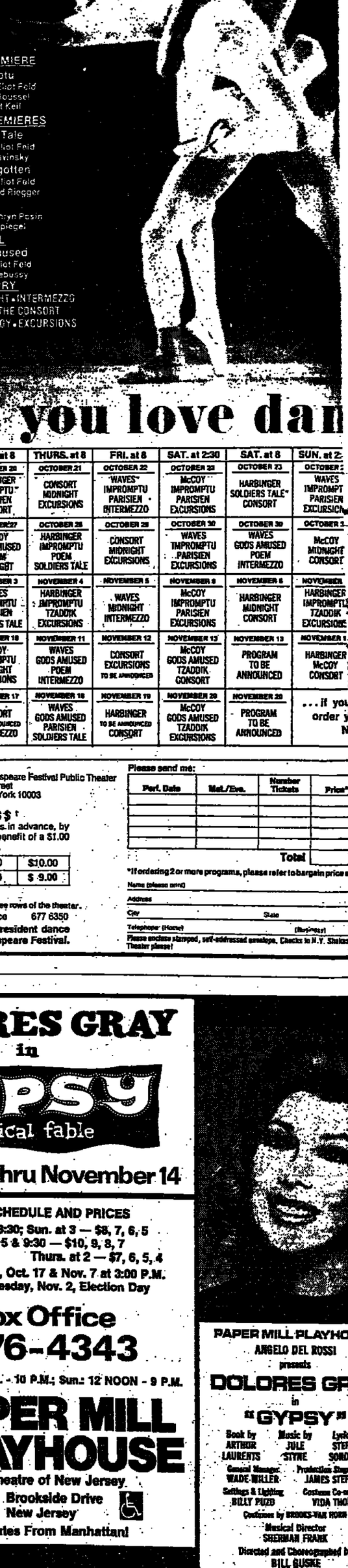

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[T]heater

[S]TAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

[The D]anger of [Sh]eltered [Pro]ductions

[T]heatrical workshops, stashed away in [...] stones, garages, lofts and church base[ments ...] [h]ave multiplied felicitously and even [...]r, taking over almost entirely for a [...]ff Broadway, I'd like to offer play[wrights a]pproaching them a handy rule of [...] double-pronged rule: (a) Use the [...]worth; (b) Don't fall in love with it. [...]orkshop is by this time obvious, and [...]e embryonic productions have flow[...]ble operations. Everyone remembers [L]anford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore" [...] weekend beginnings, the nation is at [...]d with duplicate productions of "A [...]th on Broadway has just this week [...]he Public-born "For Colored Girls," [...]portedly getting ready to receive a [...]uscaloosa's Calling Me." What starts [...] in the whole world's lap.

[...]ortant—up to a point—is the 12[...]at never does go anywhere else, [...]ight's head for corrections. Anyone [...] the theater has got to hear what his [...] theater. The line that he loved on [...]ake him cringe as he stands at the [...] and shares it with—hears it with—[...] people. The author who has done [...] assembled audience doesn't believe, [...]ion, stripped naked on the spot. He [...] and in a hurry to go home and set [...]

[...]udience needs to groan, titter inap[...]e vocalize its dissatisfaction. It can [...] The writer will still pick up the [...]trasensory perception, by the simple [...] his fellows and begins to respond [...]nly satisfactory way to learn, and [...]hat the year after tomorrow there [...]roducers' desks—scripts worthy of [...] and onto the stage—has got to be [...] development.

[...] caution, it's because of two things I've noticed, two things not immediately related. The first is this. On several recent occasions playwrights have *specified* that their plays must be done in workshop situations—even when more completely professional productions were open to them. During my visit to the Performing Garage on Wooster Street, where Steve Gooch's "Female Transport" will be playing its final performances this week, I was informed that Mr. Gooch, having had some success with his piece in a tiny London house, had turned down offers from commercial producers and insisted on an intimate, remote, low-risk mounting. And within the week I came across a casual note in the press indicating that Roger L. Stevens, in Washington, was doing yet another play not in the Kennedy Center, where he'd like to have put it, but in a miniature house especially leased for the occasion. Again the author had insisted.

Well, good enough. A playwright has got to mature at his own idiosyncratic rate, and sometimes it's plain common sense to keep small work in small environments, safely away from demands it doesn't mean to meet yet. No writer *has* to tangle with a thousand listeners in a thousand seats, or with the economic pressures that start up the minute a stage (all that scenery) or the auditorium (all that overhead) gets larger. Not until he's ready for it, braced, ripened, reasonably confident.

• • •

Mr. Gooch, for instance, is undoubtedly wise to continue circling the fringes for a while. His "Female Transport" has to do with six shackled women in the sunless hold of a convict ship carrying them to Australia in 1815. Though it contains effectively managed scenes—a newly shipped sailor lad wanting to ask one of the manacled girls for sex but sorely abashed by the eternal presence of five onlookers—it is a virtual catalogue of stock slave-ship images. The bloodied lass who has taken 26 lashes on her back; the storm at sea that sets the lot of them reeling dangerously (the director has kept them all on their feet so that they *can* reel, proving that there is indeed a storm raging above, though most of them would seem to have intelligence enough to get down on the floor and anchor themselves to the fixed bedposts); the morose member of the group who hangs herself during the night; the impoverished doctor who'd like to insist upon more humane treatment but who can be bribed to silence. And, at the moment, the play lacks a center of emotional interest, an omission that robs it of its possible suspense. Any other six women would have done as well. In all likelihood, "Female Transport" will retain its workshop standing, while Mr. Gooch goes on to write another and—let us hope—fresher play.

• • •

There is, however, a danger in *contenting* oneself with what may be called sheltered productions. A writer can freeze himself at the tryout, or small-audience, or not-quite-developed level, protecting himself from the slings and arrows of larger confrontations, persuading himself that so long as he is producing material for what finally becomes a coterie audience, he is growing. Undoubtedly he *is* growing, for a given length of time—an indeterminate length of time, since it is, as I've said, different for each man and woman. The trick is to know when you've hit it, when it's time to get out and go to the mat with more complex materials, the more complex reactions of great big audiences, the demands of full-scale, no-allowances-made theater.

I'm stressing the point today because we've spent so much time lately asking ourselves whatever happened to the so promising young writers of the 1950's and 60's, only a few of whom have hitched up their shoulders, forcibly added cubits to their stature, and resoundingly delivered what was expected of them. Just a few weeks ago Elenore Lester was raising the issue again in these columns, running through the possible answers—the strongest of which was that Broadway, the "big" theater, remains steadfastly inhos-

Continued on Page 20

Sanii Visalli

Schneider: "Theater unites people"

'Trilogy' Director

Continued from Page 1

"Knights of the White Magnolia" and "The Oldest Living Graduate," Schneider said, are both set in 1962 and explore the decline of traditional Southwestern culture. "Knights" depicts the final get-together of the aged members of a fading patriotic order, "Graduates" dramatizes the clash between a World War I veteran and his cynically calculating son. "Today we are examining ourselves as never before," Schneider continued. "People are asking, 'What happened to America?'—the dream, the spirit. In these plays, Preston is letting us experience esthetically what happened, where we made the wrong choices, where our values went wrong.

"These are marvelously truthful and human works. Look at some of the other plays drawing audiences in New York. 'Streamers'—it rocks people, whether you like David Rabe as a playwright or not. The same is true of 'For Colored Girls.' Or 'A Chorus Line'—we're not all members of a chorus line, obviously, but something moves us in that show—the ring of truth.

Schneider, a prime exponent of the avant-garde in the theater of the 60's—including numerous works by Beckett and Pinter—says his commitment to the naturalistic mode of "A Texas Trilogy" does not really signal a shift in his directorial taste. "People are always trying to type me," he observed. "But no playwright I've ever dealt with has ever said anything to me other than 'This is a realistic play'—Ionesco, Beckett, Pinter, Tennessee Williams or Preston Jones—all are somehow painting life. The strokes may be those of Gauguin or van Gogh or Picasso or Kline—the textures are different—but they're all trying to get to the essence of life. No playwright sets out to be avant-garde or existentialist or absurdist. He writes about his vision of life.

•

"Which is not to say that the avant-garde is dead—it just keeps changing, keeps moving in cycles. I think 'A Texas Trilogy' is avant-garde in that it's restoring to us something we had before, and lost, some fundamentel perceptions about ourselves and our myths. In a lecture recently, the psychologist Rollo May said that our myths—our spiritual essence—are our greatest reality, laying bare the soul of our society. According to May, the myths contained in our art are the only thing that can save our civilization from decline."

Isn't the success of Jones's trilogy somehow related to the recent surge of interest in the lifestyles and values of the South and West, from country and western music to CeeBee radio to the rise of Jimmy Carter? "It's true that Preston does come from the so-called Sunbelt," Schneider mused, "but I don't see this regional shift as terribly cosmic. More to the point is that, in theater, the whole pattern has changed. No serious play has come to Broadway over the past several years without having been tried out elsewhere first, whether in New Haven or Washington, D.C., or at Joe Papp's Public Theater.

"Today, Broadway is just too expensive to fool around with. Where once shows traveled from New York to the regions, now they come from the regions to New York. At this point, I think *all* theater is regional—New York is just one of the regions. The growth of theater outside of New York is not only inevitable, it is necessary, because it is making theater part of our national consciousness."

•

A very important part, according to Schneider, who took his Arena stage production of "Our Town" on a successful tour of the Soviet Union in 1974. "The theater unites people in one place on one evening in a way that no other art form—movies or ballet or painting—can do. It brings us together with a sense of what it's like to be *here* at this particular time. Our major problem with theater is that we're so fragmented—as a country, as a society, as individual members of an audience—that it takes a lot of emotional cement to unite us."

Cement which, Schneider said, a work like Edward Albee's "Virginia Woolf" provided in the 60's. (Schneider won a Tony for his staging of that play in 1962)—"making an entire audience face truths about marriage it had never faced before." The experience, he said, has been provided all too rarely on Broadway of late. "I saw a hit New York show the other night—it doesn't matter which one—and half the audience was asleep. The wives had to wake up the husbands at intermission. This is something you almost always see at 'popular' plays.

"I think Broadway audiences are ready and waiting for plays that will reach them. Out-of-town audiences have felt that they have seen their lives onstage in the trilogy. Isn't that what theater is supposed to do? Preston is called a regional playwright by some, but he's regional only in the sense that he has no intention of moving to New York. Most playwrights can be called regional. Tennessee Williams is from St. Louis. Arthur Miller is a regional playwright from Brooklyn, if you like. If there's fundamental truth in Preston's plays about Bradleyville, Texas, then that truth will be perceptible everywhere." ■

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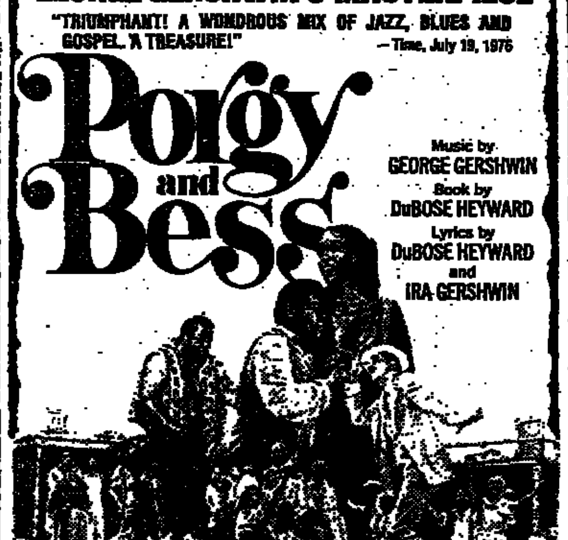

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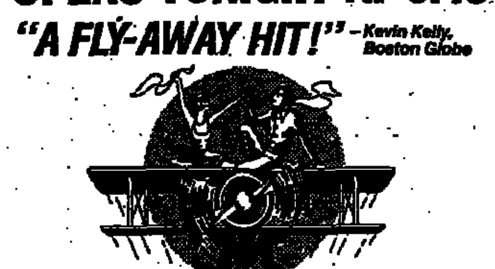

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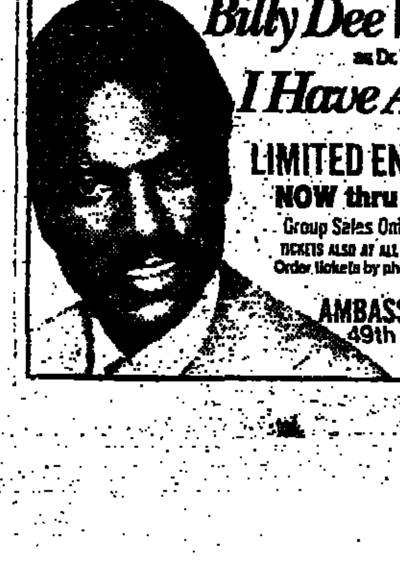

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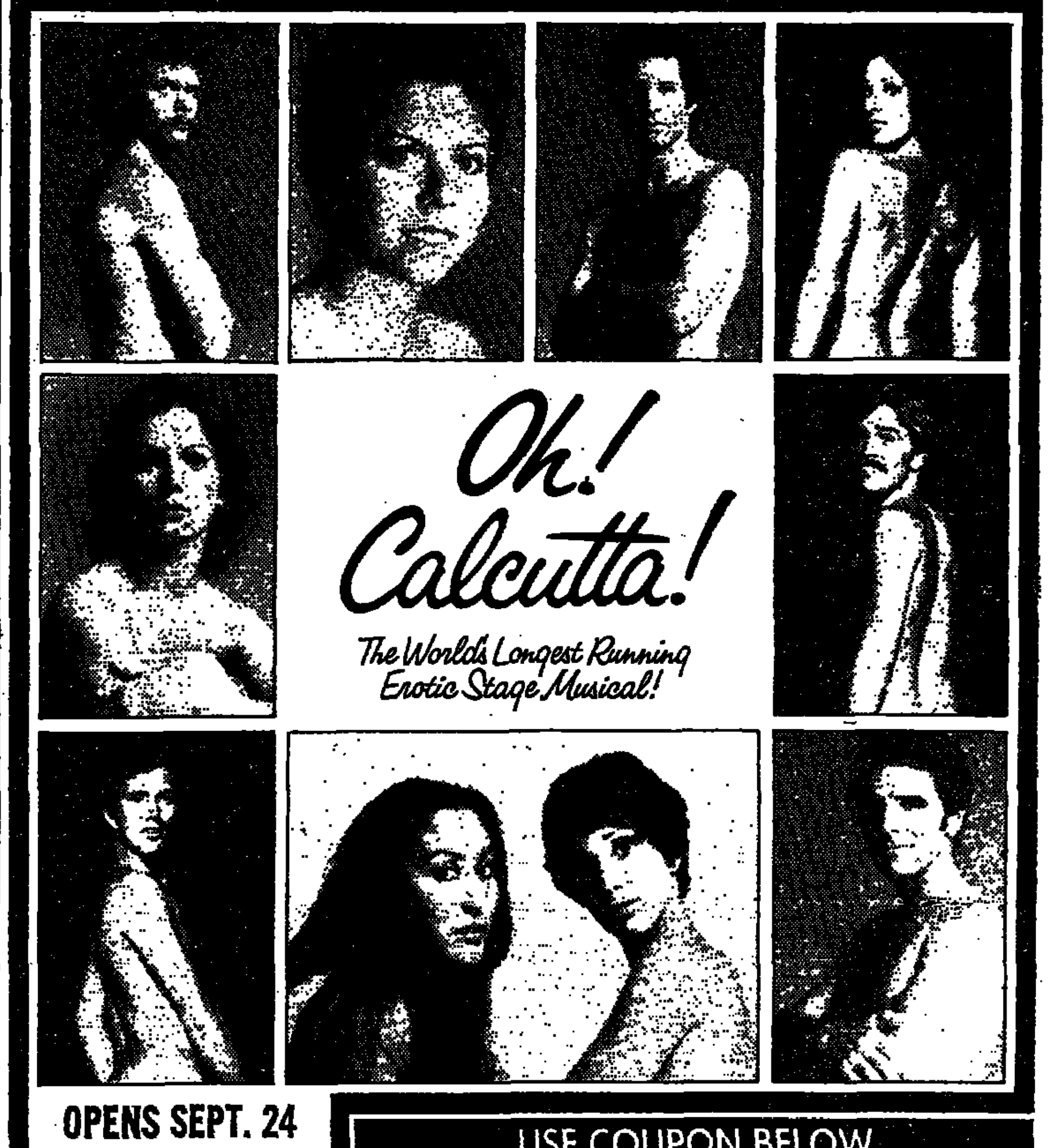

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Dance

"Little attention has been paid to the transformation of the country's most vital performing arts center into a holder of real estate leases on two theaters." (Anna Kisselgoff)

DANCE VIEW

ANNA KISSELGOFF

The Demise Of a 'Theater For the People'

The City Center of Music and Drama, as we have known it, has passed away and no one seems to care.

It is a sign of our times—of the change in attitude toward the arts as public service—that so little attention has been paid to the transformation of the country's most vital performing arts center into a holder of real estate leases on two theaters.

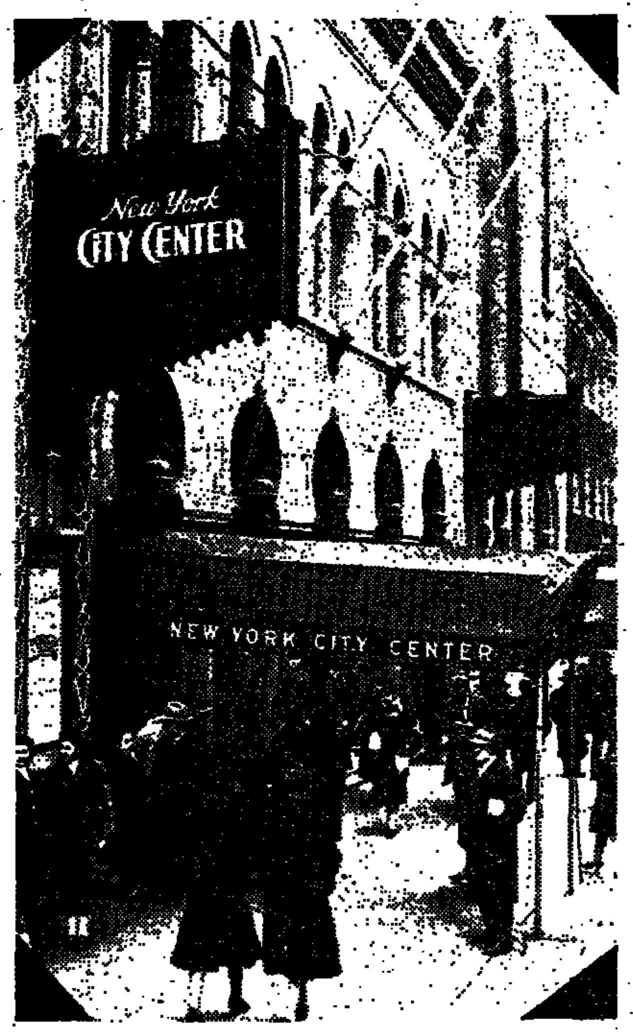
As a legal entity, the City Center of Music and Drama, Inc., still exists. It is a private nonprofit corporation that has a lease from the city on the City Center 55th Street Theater. It also operates the New York State Theater, which it leases from the city through Lincoln Center. The New York City Ballet and the New York City Opera are still called constituents of the City Center.

Yet, anyone who has observed both what has happened and what has not happened at the City Center since the summer of 1975 can only conclude that it is not the old populist arts sponsor it used to be. It has dropped its functions of producer and impresario. It no longer spreads an umbrella, with subsidy, over a variety of drama, music and theater groups. Its populism appears limited to a relatively low-priced ticket policy but even the once-sacred tenet of a single top price is no longer firm.

• • •

In response to this curtailing of activity and the virtual abolition of their own subsidies from the City Center, the Joffrey Ballet and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater (the 55th Street Theater's resident dance companies) moved this spring to assume control of the 55th Street house. This month, the theater comes under the management of a new nonprofit corporation, the 55th Street Dance Foundation, which, in effect, hands over the booking, operating and financial responsibility of the theater to four dance companies for one year. In addition to Joffrey and Ailey the sponsoring companies are American Ballet Theater and the Eliot Feld Ballet.

It is too early to speculate on the prospects for success of this unique venture. But it is not too soon to suggest that this same venture is a pragmatic bid for survival by the dance companies at a time when the City Center has ceased to play its traditional role.



"In brighter days, a cultural beehive"

This change in direction has gone unannounced, but it has taken place. Until 1974, the governing image of the City Center was that of "a theater for the people." The idea of a popular-priced performing arts center came from Mayor Fiorello La Guardia in 1943. But it was Newbold Morris, then the City Council president, who suggested that this center's site be the former 55th Street Shriners auditorium that the city had already acquired for nonpayment of taxes.

In the decades that followed, Newbold Morris and Morton Baum, long the center's chief executive, were the practical visionaries who never lost sight of the democratic ideal proclaimed for the City Center at its inception.

It is not irrelevant to point out that the first-organiza-

Continued on Page 20

Reels of Rarities On Film At Lincoln Center

By ROGER COPELAND

Even in New York, the uncontested dance capital of the world, September can be a pretty dull month for dancegoers. The sort of gourmet smorgasbord which New York dance enthusiasts usually take for granted shrinks to something more like a midnight snack. So for those whose insatiable appetite for dance remains unsatisfied, here is a suggestion: visit the wonderful archive of films at the Dance Collection at Lincoln Center's Library and Museum of the Performing Arts (a branch of the New York City Public Library). Here, even during the end-of-summer doldrums, one can see Natalia Makarova, Erik Bruhn, Suzanne Farrell and Rudolf Nuruyev—on film, and free of charge.

The collection's real value, of course, is not as a substitute for live performance, but rather as a means of preserving on film that which can no longer be seen live — those performances which would simply vanish (or at least recede into the dim and unreliable recesses of memory) were it not for the technology of film. Known officially as The Jerome Robbins Film Archive (because Robbins donated a fixed percentage of his yearly earnings from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the maintenance of the collection), this cinematic treasure chest contains—at last count—1,433 films (well over one million feet of footage) and 287 videotapes.

For the price of a phone call, one can arrange a private screening on one of the library's two Steenbeck viewing machines (a combination projector and screen approximately the size of a large portable television). A number of films can only be seen with the permission of the choreographer or donor (since copyright laws do not as yet apply to dance, many choreographers are justifiably fearful of plagiarism). And a small number of films and tapes—fewer than 7 percent—are closed to the public because of union restrictions. But the great bulk of the collection is available to anyone wishing to use it.

One of the nicest things about the collection—at least from the dance historian's point of view—is that most of its films do not attempt to "enhance" stagebound choreography with a dazzling display of cinematic technique. Cross-fades, super-impositions and slow-motion sequences appear sparingly, if at all. The camera is content to passively record, as best it can, a pre-existing work. In fact, many of the most valuable and unusual films in the collection are technically rather crude—footage shot by amateurs under adverse conditions on a shoestring budget.

The real gems in the collection are those films which cannot be rented commercially or seen elsewhere. Where else, for example, could one hope to see footage of Leonide Massine's work for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo? Among the collection's Ballet Russe

One film shows Nureyev in his Leningrad ballet school graduation exercises

films are excerpts of Massine, Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin in "Petrouchka," as well as snatches of Massine and Tamara Toumanova in "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Some of the most charming films in the collection acquired their significance retroactively—that is, they routinely recorded the dancing of some talented, unknown youngster who subsequently went on to achieve international prominence. For example, the archive owns a Leningrad Kirov Ballet School film of Nureyev's graduation exercises completed just before he went on to become a featured soloist with the Kirov. Similarly, the Joffrey's Gary Chryst and Christian Holder can be glimpsed in their pre-professional days as fellow students at the High School of the Performing Arts.

The early years of Ballet Theater (now American Ballet Theater) are preserved in footage of Antony Tudor's "Pillar of Fire," with Nora Kaye, and Robbins's "Fancy Free," danced by John Kriza, Janet [...] himself. There are [...] private collection [...] well-known Chicag[...] has been filming d[...] These include far[...] Caravan from 193[...] pany was attempti[...] out of American [...] captured key mon[...] tensen's "Filling S[...] Loring and Erick [...] as well as passag[...] production of Lori[...]

Of course, one [...] collection as a [...] dance history. The[...] vent one from [...] one's favorite dan[...] frequently reques[...] length "Giselle" st[...] lerina Alicia Alon[...] de Cuba. She car[...] number of other [...] "Sleeping Beauty." [...]

One of the colle[...] produced films, [...] Soviet Ballet" f[...] grande dame of [...] Ulanova, in the B[...] Juliet," choreogra[...] rovsky. The film, [...] Bolshoi tour of [...] records one of th[...] between choreo[...] and socialist real[...] York, Lavrovsky a[...] pany were taken [...] George Balanchin[...] modern masterpie[...] ky, accustomed t[...] tional ballets wit[...] ratives, was nonpl[...] reply, "The time [...] will have to revive [...] of art has no futu[...]

Much of the arc[...] comes from The J[...] tion, a visual reco[...] that festival's lon[...] This eclectic collec[...] of Maria Tallchief [...] bird" pas de deu[...] Ballet in Bournon[...] iet." Markova a[...] Danilova in the [...] phides," and Alo[...] Swan" solo variat[...]

Insofar as the [...] dance is almost ex[...] ous with the histo[...] use the Robbins [...] struct an entire [...] dance, from the [...] up to the prese[...] a number of pe[...] critic Walter T[...] the collection[...] Biograph short[...] ture Studio"[...] earth mother of [...] Isadora Duncan[...]

It may or ma[...] the film. But the[...]

Continued on Page

Roger Copeland writes frequently on dance.

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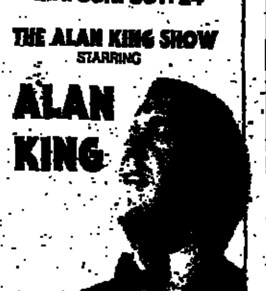

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FRI.	SEPT. 24	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Niska, Walker; Scano, Cossa; Morelli
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SAT.	SEPT. 25	7:00	*†DIE MEISTERSINGER Meier, Curry; Alexander, Bunger, Griffith, Gill, Baker; Rudel
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TUES.	SEPT. 28	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Niculescu (debut); Harness, Cossa; Miner
WED.	SEPT. 29	8:00	†THE MAKROPOULOS AFFAIR Niska; Taylor, Clatworthy, Pierson; Pallo
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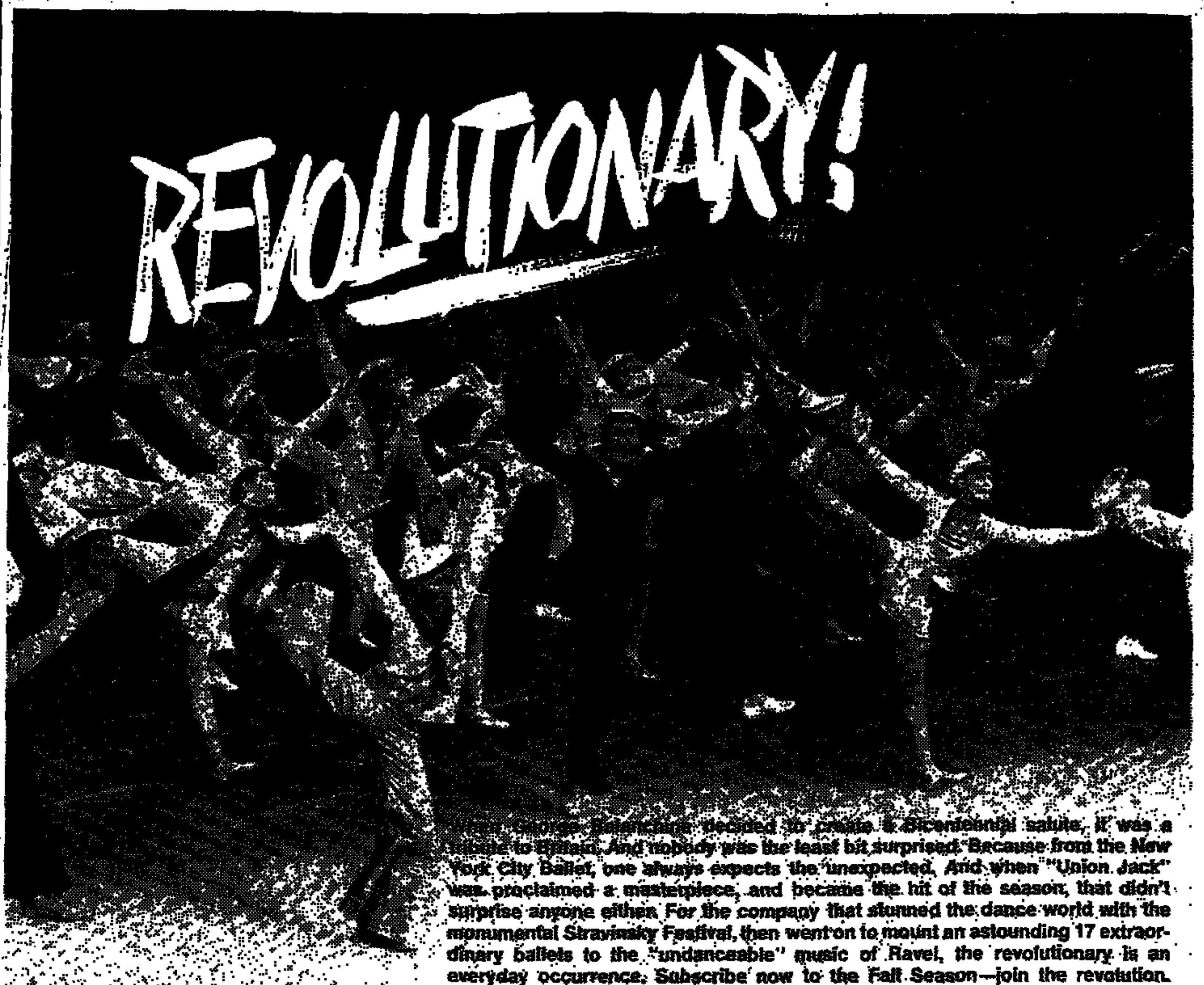

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2	NOVEMBER 17 JEWELS (Three Acts)	JANUARY 5 LA SONNAMBULA THE CAGE *PAS DE DEUX CHACONNE	JANUARY 19 CONCERTO BAROCCO DANCES AT A GATHERING FANFARE	FEBRUARY 2 DIVERTIMENTO NO. 15 NEW BALLET IN THE NIGHT SYMPHONY IN C	
	THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 (Three Performances)				
3	NOVEMBER 25 LA SOURCE UNION JACK	JANUARY 20 COPPELIA (Three Acts)	FEBRUARY 10 FANFARE *PAS DE DEUX EPISODES SYMPHONY IN C		
4	NOVEMBER 18 BUGAKU DUO CONCERTANT *PAS DE DEUX WHO CARES?	JANUARY 13 LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN CHANSONS MADECASSES NEW BALLET #1 (Premiere) AN EVENING'S WALTZES	FEBRUARY 3 THE FOUR TEMPERAMENTS IN THE NIGHT BRAHMS-SCHOENBERG QUARTET		
4A	JANUARY 6 DANCES AT A GATHERING TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO 3	JANUARY 27 LA SONNAMBULA NEW BALLET #2 (Premiere) *PAS DE DEUX IN G MAJOR	FEBRUARY 17 DON QUIXOTE (Three Acts)		
	FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00				
5	NOVEMBER 26 BUGAKU THE CAGE *PAS DE DEUX WHO CARES?	JANUARY 14 HARLEQUINADE (Two Acts) TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 3	FEBRUARY 4 THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS STARS & STRIPES	FEBRUARY 18 DON QUIXOTE (Three Acts)	
6	NOVEMBER 19 SQUARE DANCE DANCES AT A GATHERING FIREBIRD	JANUARY 7 SWAN LAKE UNION JACK	JANUARY 21 AN EVENING'S WALTZES THE CAGE SONATINE-RAVEL BRAHMS-SCHOENBERG QUARTET	FEBRUARY 11 NEW BALLET THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER CONCERTO BAROCCO THE FOUR TEMPERAMENTS	
	SATURDAY MATINEES AT 2:00				
7	NOVEMBER 27 COPPELIA (Three Acts)	JANUARY 8 LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN HARLEQUINADE (Two Acts)	JANUARY 22 STRAVINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER CONCERTO BAROCCO TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 3	FEBRUARY 5 NEW BALLET IN THE NIGHT *PAS DE DEUX STARS & STRIPES	
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	SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00				
9	NOVEMBER 27 BUGAKU UNION JACK	JANUARY 15 HARLEQUINADE (Two Acts) STRAVINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO	JANUARY 29 EPISODES DUO CONCERTANT *PAS DE DEUX STARS & STRIPES	FEBRUARY 12 FANFARE THE FOUR TEMPERAMENTS *PAS DE DEUX IN G MAJOR	
10	JANUARY 8 SWAN LAKE CHANSONS MADECASSES SALTARELLI SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS	JANUARY 22 AN EVENING'S WALTZES SQUARE DANCE SONATINE-RAVEL *PAS DE DEUX TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 2	FEBRUARY 5 DIVERTIMENTO NO. 15 THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER CONCERTO BAROCCO THE CONCERT	FEBRUARY 19 DON QUIXOTE (Three Acts)	
	SUNDAY MATINEES AT 1:00				
11	NOVEMBER 21 JEWELS (Three Acts)	JANUARY 9 LA SOURCE SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO 3	JANUARY 30 AN EVENING'S WALTZES STRAVINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO AFTERNOON OF A FAUN THE CONCERT	FEBRUARY 13 THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS SYMPHONY IN C	
12	NOVEMBER 28 AGON THE CAGE DUO CONCERTANT FIREBIRD	JANUARY 23 JEWELS (Three Acts)	FEBRUARY 6 SQUARE DANCE SONATINE-RAVEL UNION JACK	FEBRUARY 20 DON QUIXOTE (Three Acts)	
	SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00				
13	NOVEMBER 21 BUGAKU CHACONNE WHO CARES?	JANUARY 9 SALTARELLI CHANSONS MADECASSES AGON TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 2	JANUARY 23 HARLEQUINADE (Two Acts) BRAHMS-SCHOENBERG QUARTET	FEBRUARY 13 NEW BALLET DUO CONCERTANT UNION JACK	
14	NOVEMBER 28 SWAN LAKE FIREBIRD AFTERNOON OF A FAUN WESTERN SYMPHONY	JANUARY 16 LA SOURCE AGON *PAS DE DEUX TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO 2	FEBRUARY 6 THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS LA SONNAMBULA	FEBRUARY 20 DON QUIXOTE (Three Acts)	
	TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00				
15	NOVEMBER 23 SQUARE DANCE DANCES AT A GATHERING WESTERN SYMPHONY	JANUARY 4 JEWELS (Three Acts)	JANUARY 18 EPISODES THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER TZIGANE STARS & STRIPES	FEBRUARY 1 COPPELIA (Three Acts)	
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16	DECEMBER 28 THE NUTCRACKER (Two Acts)	JANUARY 11 CHACONNE THE CAGE LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN THE CONCERT	JANUARY 25 SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS TZIGANE UNION JACK	FEBRUARY 8 THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS NEW BALLET	

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A REPORT FROM LONDON

'Watercolorgate' —Whimsy, Fakery And Esthetic Truth

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON

It's been a melancholy summer and early autumn in London. The drought has withered the grass on Hampstead Heath, emptied the sprays on Trafalgar Square and sparked pleas for restrictions on washing dishes and taking baths. There was the worst racial violence in years near Portobello Road, the pound has begun to drop again, the chimes of Big Ben collapsed at 3:45 one afternoon—a case of metal fatigue—and the British Government was asked by Pakistan to return one of the most valuable gems in the world, the 109-carat Koh-i-noor diamond, which was set in Queen Victoria's crown, and served, in its own dazzling way, to symbolize British imperialism. ("Greece will be on about the Elgin Marbles again any time," muttered The Financial Times).

"Watch It All Come Down" — the title of John Osborne's newest and dreariest drama—seemed the bywords. An American woman saw a mouse scamper across the bar of the Ritz Hotel. The man who was proclaimed the Brain of Britain—after responding, with ease, to an alarming [...] BBC—found himself wit[...] "The fact that I'm unemp[...] symbolizes the national [...]" Thomas Dyer, a teacher [...] "We don't really know wh[...] our brains."

•

In the midst of this sul[...]pered mood, a lone figure emerged to delight and fa[...] paper readers, stun the a[...] raise intriguing questions [...] wheeling and dealing in [...] blurred line that may, p[...] rate art from artifact.

The figure is 59-year-o[...]ing, an ebullient, white-be[...] restorer and painter, who [...] that he flooded the Britis[...] with 2,000 fake paintin[...] which fetched tens of thou[...]lars from reputable gallerie[...]

With disarming frank[...] has said that he duped t[...] with 13—and possibly far [...]tions of Samuel Palme[...] whose landscapes are am[...] sought-after of the Engl[...] painters. He also imitate[...] Goya, Gainsborough, Co[...] Degas and Turner.

Continued on Page 12

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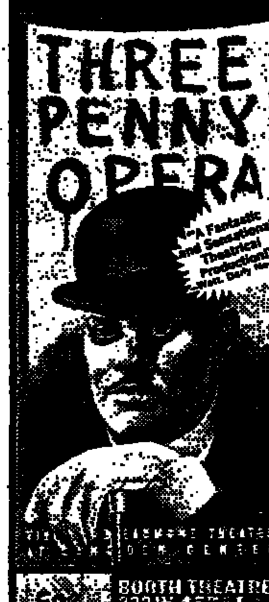

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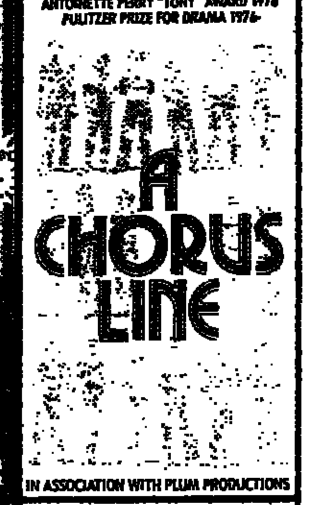

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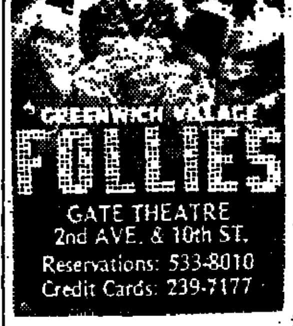

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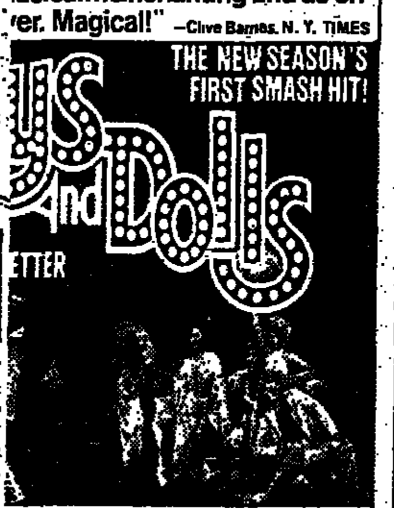

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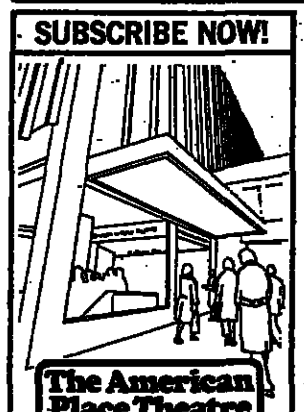

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Tues.-Fri. 8: $13.90, 12.90, 10.90, 8.50, 7.6. Sat. Evgs. 8: $15, 13.90, 11.90, 9.90, 6.90. Wed. Mats. 2: $10.90, 9, 7.90, 6.90, 4.50. Sat. Mats. 2 & Sun. Mats. 3: $11.90, 9.90, 8.90, 7.90, 5.90.
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 354-1032
Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290
ROYALE Thea., 242 W. 45th St. 245-5760
Phone Res. & Major Cred. Cards 245-5760

MATINEE TODAY at 3 P.M.
"THIS SHOW TAKES OFF AND SOARS! GO!" —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
GUYS AND DOLLS
America's Favorite Musical Stage Show
Tues.-Thurs. at 8; Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $13, 11, 9, 7, 5. Fri. & Sat. at 8: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6. Wed. Mats. at 2: $11, 9, 8, 6, 5.
FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032
By Phone All Cred. Cards: CI 7-7260
Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
BROADWAY Thea., B'way at 53rd CI 7-7260

Today 3 & 7 • Opens Tom'w 7
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT Sept 14 thru Nov 28
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS in
I HAVE A DREAM
PRICES: Sat. Evgs: Orch. $15; Fr. Mezz. $15; Rear Mezz. $12, 10, 8. All other Perfs: Orch. $13.50; Fr. Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7. Tues-Sat. Evgs. 8, Sun. Evg. 7. Mats. Sat. 2, Sun. 3 (No Perf. Sept. 21. Begin Oct. 13 Mats. Wed. 2, Sun. 3; No Perf. Sun. Evs).
Group Sales: 354-1032/Ticketron (212) 541-7290
AMBASSADOR, 49th St. W. of B'way CO5-1855
Major Credit Cards. Phone Res.: CO5-1855

All New Broadway Version
Tom'w night at 8 P.M.
LET MY PEOPLE COME
MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th W. of B'way Mon.-Fri. 8:00; Sat. 2 Shows Sat. 7 & 10. Mat. Wed. at 2 p.m. Phone Information 246-6230. Chargit on Major Credit Cards (212) 239-7177.

TODAY at 2:30 & 5:30
NOW IN ITS 2nd MUSICAL YEAR!
LINDA HOPKINS STARRING IN
ME AND BESSIE
Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 / Student Rush Evgs. 8; Mats. Wed. 2, Sat. 2:30; Sun. 2:30 & 5:30. Group Sales: 354-1032
EDISON Thea., 240 W. 47th St.: 757-7164
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
Seats by mail & phone thru Jan. 2

MATINEE TODAY at 3
TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SEPTEMBER
"A FLAWLESS MUSICAL. HOW DID THE WORLD GET ALONG WITHOUT IT FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND YEARS?" —The New Yorker
IAN RICHARDSON CHRISTINE ANDREAS
GEORGE ROSE ROBERT COOTE
LERNER & LOEWE'S
MY FAIR LADY
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL!
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL—Mon. thru Fri. Eves. at 8 Sharp (No Perf. Thurs.); Sat. Mats. at 2 Sharp & Sun. Mats. at 3 Sharp: Orch. $16; Mezz. $16, 14, 12; Balc. $8. Sat. Eves. at 8 Sharp: Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $17.50, 14, 12; Balc. $8. Wed. Mats. at 2 Sharp: Orch. $14; Mezz. $13, 12, 10; Balc. $8.
ST. JAMES, 44th St. West of B'way. 695-5858
For Group Sales only call 212-796-3074
CHARGIT: 239-7177/TICKETRON: 541-7290

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
IF YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO SEE
OH! CALCUTTA!
Prices: Mon. & Tues. Evgs. at 8; Sun. Evgs. at 7:30; & Fri. Evgs. at 10: $13; $11; $9. Fri. Evgs. at 7:30 & Sat. Evgs. at 10: $15; $13; $11.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
Group Sales: 757-7166/Ticketron: (212) 541-7290
EDISON Thea., 240 W. 47 St. 757-7166

Mat. Today at 3, Evgs. at 8 P.M.
"ONE OF THE BEST MUSICAL STAGINGS TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
The Great Musical Hit
PIPPIN
Tues.-Sat. Evgs. at 8:00: $15, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6. Wed. Mat. at 2: $11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun. Mat at 3: $12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6.
Ticketron: 541-7290/Group Sales: 796-3074
IMPERIAL THEA., 249 W. 45th St. CO 5-2314

MAIL ORDERS NOW
PREVIEWS OCTOBER 13th thru 19th
OPENS OCTOBER 20th
POOR MURDERER
Prices: Tues.-Fri. Evgs. & Mon. Evg. Oct. 18: Orch. & Front Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7. Sat. Evgs. Orch. & Front Mezz. $15; Rear Mezz. $13, 11, 9. Wed., Sat., & Sun. Mats: Orch. & Front Mezz. $11.50; Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Opening Night: Orch. & Front Mezz. $15; Rear Mezz. $13, 11, 9. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with check or money order. List alt. dates.
FOR GROUP SALES CALL: 575-5056.
BARRYMORE Thea., 243 W. 47 St. N.Y. 10036

"BROADWAY'S BIGGEST COMEDY SMASH HIT OF THE DECADE." —People Magazine
SANDY DENNIS TED BESSELL
SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR the comedy smash
Evgs. at 8—Mon.-Thurs. $11, 10.50, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 7.50. Fri. & Sat. $13.50, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: $10, 7.50, 9, 8.50, 8, 7. Groups: 575-5056.
CHARGIT: Maj. Credit Cards (212) 239-7177
ATKINSON Thea., 256 W. 47 St. 245-3430

1975 TONY AWARDS
Best Actor in a Musical—JOHN CULLUM
BEST MUSICAL BOOK
SHENANDOAH
The New Musical
starring JOHN CULLUM
Mon.-Sat. Evgs. 8: Orch. $15; Mezz. $13.50, Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7.50, 6. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2; Sun. 3: Orch. $13.50; Mezz. $12; Rear Mezz. $10, 8, 6. Enclose stamped self-addr. envelope with mail order. List alt. dates.
American Express Accepted
For Group Sales Only Call: (212) 796-3074
Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290
ALVIN Thea., 250 W. 52nd, N.Y. 10019 757-8646
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
BEGIN OCT. 3 MATINEES SUN. at 3 P.M.

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
The Award Winning
SIAMSA
National Folk Theatre of Ireland
Opens Mon. Sept. 27 for 8 perfs. only. Tues. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Prices for all perfs.: $9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50. Charge Tickets by phone. Call Chargit 239-7177, Ticketron 541-7290. Master Charge at Box Office. 757-2626
PALACE THEATRE, Bway. & 47th St.

2 Perfs. Today & Every Sun. at 2 & 5
"FASCINATING AND A LOT OF FUN!" —Richard Watts, N.Y. Post
THE MAGIC SHOW
"A Musical of Great Fun." —UPI
MAIL ORDERS: Wed.-Fri. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11; Balc. $9, 8. Sat. Evgs. 7:30: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 13; Balc. $10, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $11; Mezz. $11, 10; Balc. $8, 7. Sat. Mats. at 2, Sun. 2 & 5: Orch. $12; Mezz. $12, 10; Balc. $8.7. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope & list alternate dates.
CORT Theatre, 138 W. 48 St. 489-6392
Ticketron: (212) 541-7290/Group Sales: 757-9288

TOM'W AT 8
THE RUNNER STUMBLES
Mon.-Thur. Eves at 8 P.M., Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2:30 P.M.—$10.50, 8.50, 6.50. Fri. & Sat. Eves at 8 P.M.—$11.50, 9.50, 7.50. Phone Res. & Mail Orders Accepted
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards 239-7177
GROUP SALES CALL JRN: 575-5056
LITTLE THEATRE/240 W. 44th St./221-6425

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M.
7 TONY AWARDS 1975—Best Musical
THE WIZ
Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30; Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $13, 10, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 7:30: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6.
Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 Group Sales: 489-8287
MAJESTIC, 247 W. 44th St. (212) 246-0730

"WHAT A MARVELOUS WORK THIS IS. IT IS ALSO THE MOST INTERESTING AND ORIGINAL THING MR. PAPP HAS PRODUCED AT THE BEAUMONT!" —Clive Barnes
"A FANTASTIC AND SENSATIONALLY THEATRICAL PRODUCTION. IT WILL MESMERIZE, THRILL, BLIND AND PERHAPS BLISTER YOU!" —Watt, Daily News
TODAY AT 3:00 P.M.
Joseph Papp presents
THREEPENNY OPERA
A New York Shakespeare Festival Production
Tues-Sat evgs. at 8 PM $12, $10, $8. Sat. Mats at 2:00 PM, Sun. Mats at 3:00 PM $10, $8, $6. Wed. Mats at 2:00 PM $9, $7, $5. Rush Tix (25 yrs. & under/65 yrs. & over if available, ½ hour before curtain only) $5. Student Group rate $3. Call Abby's Groups 677-1753. CHARGIT 212-239-7177. Buy tix by phone and charge to major credit cards. Tix also at Bloomingdale's.
BEAUMONT Thea/LINCOLN CENTER
150 West 65th St. EN 2-7616

OFF-BROADWAY

2 PERFS. TODAY AT 3:00 & 8:00
"A LIGHT HEARTED, ZESTFUL, FUN, AND ENTERTAINING EVENING." —Rex Reed
BOY MEETS BOY
A New Musical Comedy
Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 8:00; Sat. 7:30 & 10:30; Sun. 3:00 & 8:00
ACTORS' PLAYHOUSE, 100 Seventh Ave. So.
Phone Res. Accepted: 242-9657
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

SINGING-DANCING-COMEDY-NUDITY!
"A Musical Sexplosion"
RONNIE BRITTON'S
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Wed. & Thurs. 8 pm, Sun. 5—$4, $5, $6. Friday & Saturday 8 & 10:30—$5, $6, $7.
GATE THEATRE
2nd Ave at 10th St. Reservations: 533-8010
CHARGIT: Maj Credit Cards 239-7177

TODAY AT 3 & 8 P.M.
SEXUAL PERVERSITY & DUCK VARIATIONS
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. at 8 P.M.; Sat. 7:00 & 10:00; Sun. at 3 & 8 P.M. Air Cond.
CHARGIT: 239-7177
MAIL ORDERS THRU OCT. 3
CHERRY LANE/38 Commerce St./YU 9-2020.

BEST AMERICAN PLAY 1976
N.Y. Drama Critics Award
"ABSOLUTELY A KNOCKOUT!" —Clive Barnes
TODAY AT 2:00 P.M.
JOSEPH PAPP presents
STREAMERS
a new play by DAVID RABE
directed by MIKE NICHOLS
Tues-Sat evgs at 7:30 PM $10, $8, $6. Wed, Sat, Sun Mats at 2:00 PM $10, $8, $6.
CHARGIT: 212-239-7177
NEWHOUSE Thea/LINCOLN CENTER
150 West 65th Street EN 2-7616

TODAY at 3 & 7:30
THE FANTASTICKS
THE WORLD'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL
Tues. thru Fri. 8 P.M., Sat. 7 & 10 P.M., Sun. 3 & 7:30 P.M.
17th Year/181 Sullivan St./OR 4-3838

TODAY at 3 & 7:30 P.M.
Tues.-Fri. at 8; Sat. at 7:30 & 10
"DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL" —UPI
TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME
Fri. & Sat. $7.50 & 8.50. All other $6.50, 7.50.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE THEA. 407 W. 43 St. 541-8394/Student Rush/Group Sales: 354-1032

MATINEE TODAY at 3 P.M.
"...pep rallies, drive-ins, the Supremes: 'VANITIES' is unnervingly funny." —Newsweek
VANITIES
Tues.-Fri. at 8; Sat. 7 & 10; Wed. Mat. at 2; Sun. 3. All seats $7.50 & 6.50.
CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177
Chelsea's Westside Th. 407 W. 43rd St. 541-8394

Tonight at 8 P.M.
Mat. Every Sun. at 3 Beg. Oct. 10
"DELIRIOUS EVENING!" —Mel Gussow, N.Y. Times
TOM EYEN'S
WOMEN BEHIND BARS
THE SMASH HIT COMEDY
TICKETS BY PHONE 777-0140
MAJ. CREDIT CARDS 239-7177
All Ticket Brokers/Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun. at 8; Fri. 8 & 10:30: $7.50, 6.50, 5.50. Sat. at 8 & 10:30: $8.50, 7.50, 6.50. Group Sales (212) 354-1032. Air Cond.
TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEATRE
79 E. 4th St. 777-0140

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
DIVINE IN
THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY HIT
WOMEN BEHIND BARS
TRUCK & WAREHOUSE THEATRE, 79 E. 4th St. Phone Res. 777-0140
AIR COND. • STUDENT RUSH • SEE ABC FOR DETAILS

4 PERFS ONLY!
Mon. Evgs. at 8
Sept. 27, Oct. 4, Oct. 11 & Oct. 18

John Cullum
Emily Frankel

KINGS

an evening of dance and drama
Oedipus/Medea/Theseus & Hippolyta
Presented by Dancehouse and Philip Rose
PRICES: $9, 7.50, 6, 5
at "Shenandoah"'s ALVIN THEATRE
52nd St. West of B'way • PL 7-8646

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SEPTEMBER

MATINEE TODAY AT 3:00
3 Mats. Weekly: Wed. & Sat. at 2:00, Sun. at 3:00

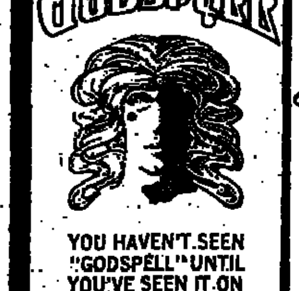
LERNER & LOEWE'S
My Fair Lady
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL

"ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!" —CLIVE BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES

ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. West of B'way / 695-5858
See "My Fair Lady" in the Theater Directory for details

BROADWAY'S 2 GREATEST FAMILY MUSICALS!

GODSPELL



YOU HAVEN'T SEEN "GODSPELL" UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN IT ON BROADWAY!
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
45th St. West of B'way 246-9156
TODAY at 2 & 5:30

"TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!" —Barnes, Times
The Magic Show

CORT THEATRE
48th St. East of B'way 489-6392
TODAY at 2 & 5

See ABC's for details

PREVIEW TODAY at 3
MILDRED DUNNOCK
JOSEPH MAHER
in
MARGUERITE DURAS'
Days In The Trees
Directed by STEPHEN PORTER
CIRCLE CHARGE: (212) 581-0720
CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE
50th St. West of B'way • 581-0720
SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

THE HOTTEST SHOW IN N.Y.

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8
MOROSCO THEATRE
45th ST. WEST OF BROADWAY
TEL. 246-6230

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY PHIL OESTERMAN

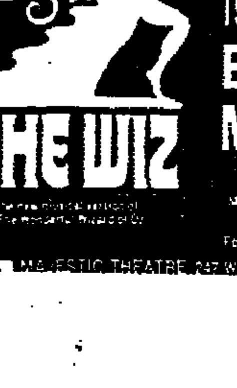
Mon. thru Fri. at 8PM: $12.50, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00; Wed. Mat. at 2 PM: $11.00, $10.00, $8.00, $6.00; Sat. at 7 & 10PM: $15.00, $12.00, $10.00, $8.00
CHARGIT: On major credit cards 239-7177

LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME
LET MY PEOPLE COME

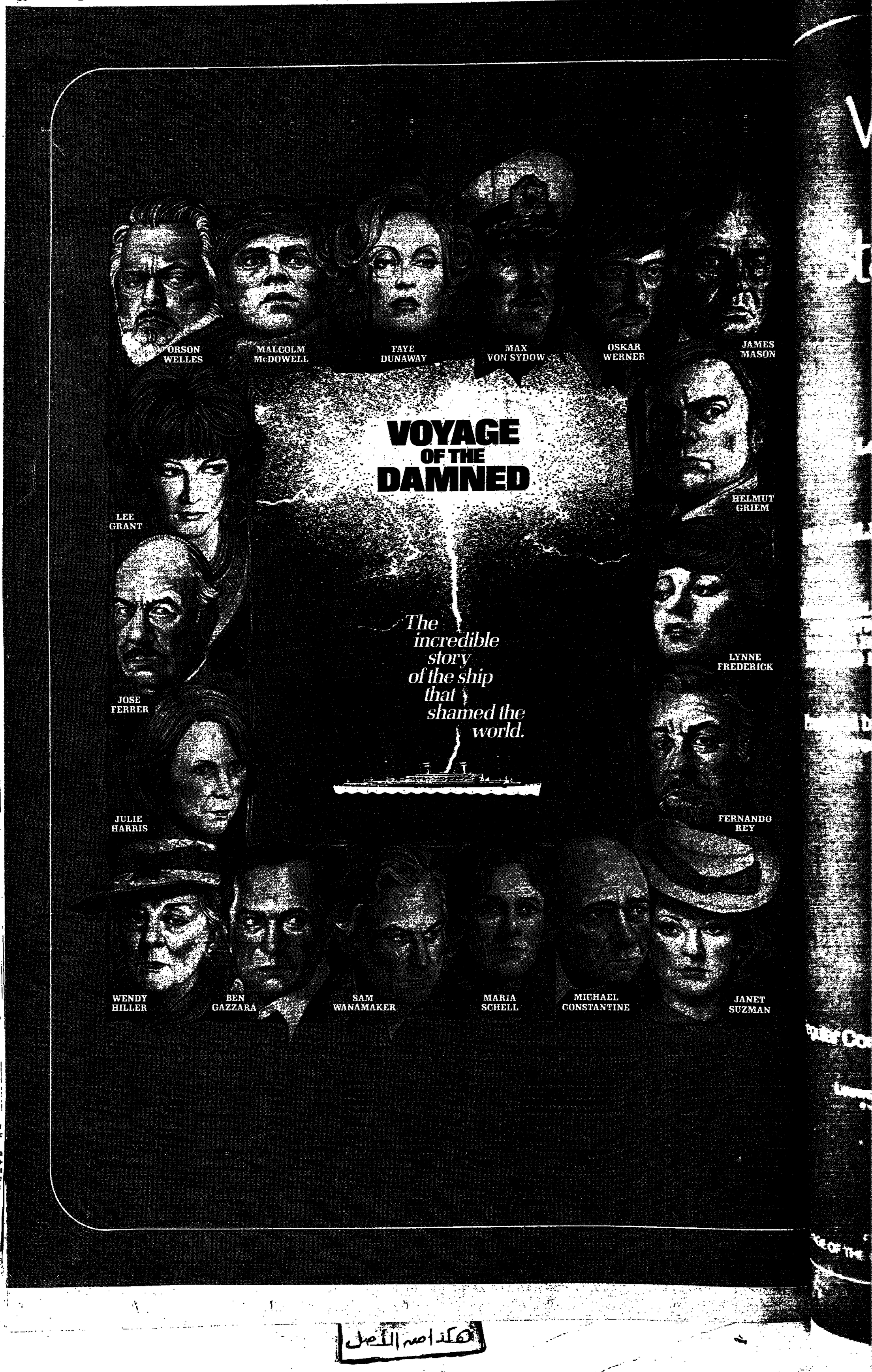
WHY IS MORRIS APPLEBAUM "CHECKING OUT" AND WHEN IS THE LAST TIME YOU HAD A REALLY GREAT EGG CREAM?

For the answer to this and other questions, see CHECKING OUT in the Theater Directory.

College & Teen Summer Workshops
Full Time Professional Workshop starts each fall
CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE THEATRE SCHOOL
New York's only school affiliated with a professional theatre.
1633 Broadway
581-3270



Matinee Today at 3 P.M.
WINNER OF 7 TONY AWARDS 1975 including BEST MUSICAL
THE WIZ
MAJESTIC THEATRE 247 West 44th St.



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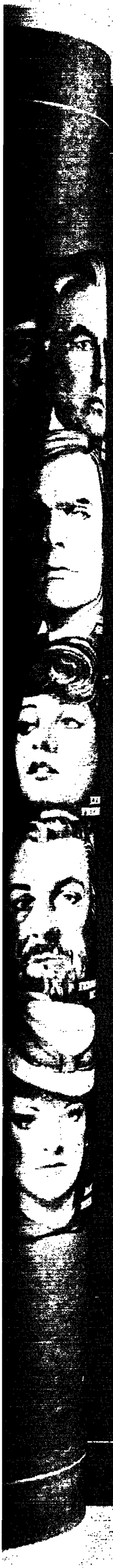


World Premiere Engagement Starts Wednesday, December 22

Sir Lew Grade presents for **Associated General Films**

A ROBERT FRYER Production

FAYE DUNAWAY

MAX VON SYDOW OSKAR WERNER

MALCOLM McDOWELL ORSON WELLES JAMES MASON

"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED"

starring **LEE GRANT**

LUTHER ADLER MICHAEL CONSTANTINE DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOSE FERRER
LYNNE FREDERICK HELMUT GRIEM JULIE HARRIS WENDY HILLER
DONALD HOUSTON PAUL KOSLO NEHEMIAH PERSOFF FERNANDO REY
LEONARD ROSSITER MARIA SCHELL VICTOR SPINETTI JANET SUZMAN
SAM WANAMAKER

and **BEN GAZZARA** as Troper

Produced by **ROBERT FRYER** Directed by **STUART ROSENBERG**

Screenplay by **STEVE SHAGAN** and **DAVID BUTLER**

Based on the best-selling book **"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED"**
by **Gordon Thomas** and **Max Morgan-Witts**

Music by **LALO SCHIFRIN**

Avco Embassy Release from ITC ENTERTAINMENT

Gala Charity Showing, December 19
Loews Astor Plaza Theater
Benefit BOYS HARBOR, Inc.
Anthony Drexel Duke, Chairman
Combined Performing Arts Schools

Regular Continuous Performances Start Wednesday, December 22

—MANHATTAN—

Loews Astor Plaza
B'way & 44th St.
869-8340

Loews Cine
86th & 3rd Ave.
427-1332

Walter Reade's
34th St. East
34th St. near 2nd Ave.
MU 3-0255

—LONG ISLAND—

UA Cinema 150 Syosset
Jericho Tpke Syosset
(516) 364-0700

—NEW JERSEY—

General Cinema's
Menlo Park Cinema
Rt. 1 at Parsonage, Edison
(201) 549-6767

General Cinema's
Totowa Cinema
Rt. 46, Totowa
(201) 256-6484

For Group Sales Arrangements contact: Caryl Goldsmith (212) 581-1264
"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED" will also open in Los Angeles in December to qualify for the Academy Awards

"THIS WAY TO EUPHORIA!
Cousin Cousine left me feeling lightheaded and euphoric as if I had just spent a glorious afternoon in the country with dear friends. ★★★½."
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"Cousin Cousine is quite possibly the most accurate representation of happy, healthy sensuality I have seen on film."
—John Simon, New York Magazine

"Delicious adult comedy. An instant classic on the level of 'It Happened One Night'."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

"The stars are sublime, the movie glows. You will be indecently delighted."
—Frank Rich, New York Post

"An exceptionally winning, wittily detailed comedy."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun."
—Janet Maslin, Newsweek

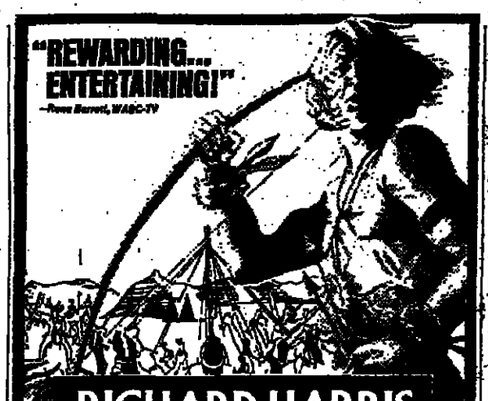
"One of those rare films you'll want to see again and again and again."
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Cousin Cousine

ALBERT SCHWARTZ • IMRE J. ROSENTHAL PRESENT
A F&M BY JEAN-CHARLES TACCHELLA • STARRING MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT
VICTOR LANOUX • MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • GUY MARCHAND Gaumont-Films Pomereu

THE Paris
Sun-Thurs: 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10
Fri-Sat: 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11
5th Avenue & 58th Street • MU 8-2013

"REWARDING... ENTERTAINING!"
—Tom Burrell, WABC-TV



RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
A SANDY HOWARD / RICHARD HARRIS Production
RICHARD HARRIS in "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
An IRVIN KERSHNER Film • also starring GALE SONDERGAARD • GEOFFREY LEWIS
Written by JACK DEWITT • Based upon a character from "A Man Called Horse" by Dorothy M. Johnson • Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER
Produced by TERRY MORSE, JR. Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL
PG
United Artists
RED CARPET THEATRES

"THE SEX IS AS TINKLY, THE HUMOR AS COY AND THE MESSAGE AS PURITANICALLY DETERMINED THAT PEOPLE MUST HAVE FUN." —RICHARD EDER, N.Y. TIMES

From the producer of Flash Gordon
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
IN MANHATTAN
MANN'S NATIONAL B'WAY & 44TH ST.
UA EASTSIDE CINEMA 3RD AVE. BET 56TH & 57TH STS
UA EAST 85TH STREET
LONG ISLAND
UA PEQUA MASSAPEQUA
UA EASTHAMPTON EASTHAMPTON
NEW JERSEY
WOOD THEA. GRP'S JERSEY MORRISTOWN
FILM BOOKER'S MALL HACKETTSTOWN 7:15, 9:00
TEANECK TEANECK

Walter Reade Theatres
PETER WATKINS' EDVARD MUNCH 12, 3, 6, 9
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.
BUGSY MALONE 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20
BARGET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.
THE CLOCKMAKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FINE ARTS / 58th St. bet. 5th & Mad.
NEW YORKER / B'way & 88th St.
THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.
OBSESSION 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20
CORDET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CARNEGIE / 57th St. at 7th Ave.
SILENT MOVIE 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30
34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.
INGMAR BERGMAN'S FACE TO FACE 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
BEVERLY / 5th Ave. at 3rd St.

RAVES! RAVES! RAVES!
"EXTRAORDINARY FILM!" —Newsweek
"FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING!" —Cosby, N.Y. Times
"ASTONISHING... BRILLIANTLY ACTED!" —John Simon, N.Y. Mag.
"A SMALL MASTERPIECE" —Time, Gumnest News

JOSEPH COSEC presents the CLOCKMAKER
STARRING PHILIPPE NOIRET
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY BERTRAND TAVERNIER
COLOR • ENGLISH SUBTITLES
8 TH SMASH WEEK!
FINE arts
CINEMA 1 & 2
NEW YORKER

Watercolorgate

Painter Keating—He duped the art world.

Continued from Page 8

What has not yet emerged—and what fascinates and frightens the British art world—is the potential scale of the art forgery racket, and the possibility that influential dealers and galleries were involved in it. One newspaper has called it the "Watercolorgate Affair." There are rumors of other painters selling forged works of art.

"The question is, 'Who were the people responsible for the forged pedigrees, the false inscription on these paintings'," said Hugh Leggatt, one of London's most respected dealers. "Who verified these paintings? We're only a quarter of a way through this story."

Although rumors have surfaced for years that Palmer fakes were being sold—one of Keating's reported forgeries sold at Sotheby's in 1973 for £15,000, a record for Palmer—that scandal erupted when Geraldine Norman, The Times of London's auction-room correspondent, found Keating in his cottage in Dedham over the summer and began unraveling the story.

Keating finally wrote a letter of confession to The Times: "I flooded the market with the 'work' of Palmer and many others, not for gain (I hope I am no materialist) but simply as a protest against merchants who make capital out of these I am proud to call my brother artists, both living and dead."

In seeking to expose the phoneyness of the art world, Keating said that on each canvas, under the painting, he wrote the word "fake," or his own name or a "rude remark." Nonetheless, the paintings were auctioned at high prices, and since Keating made little money from them, emerged who did pro Keating himself spok dlemen who turned to buy fakes for £20.

Abruptly, the very seemed under scrutir riches the world by as good as the origi grateful," said a lett "That they have to a false name is ou wrote 'Hamlet,' if painted the Rembra real name was Fre Meegeren painted 'S Keating drew the Pi to all of them." Predi and others like it, m about the mystery an the use of art as "th sion of man's inner b contrast between F and fakery and esthet

In the meantime, her husband, Frank, with Tom Keating, paintings—and he is a talented artist—bu in price. And several begun asking, onlo of the genuine K fakes.

For the past two d Court Theatre on Sl introduced new p presented some of th sial and forceful dram stage. The early powe Osborne—"Look Bac Entertainer" — and Wesker, Joe Orton, ward Bond and Da

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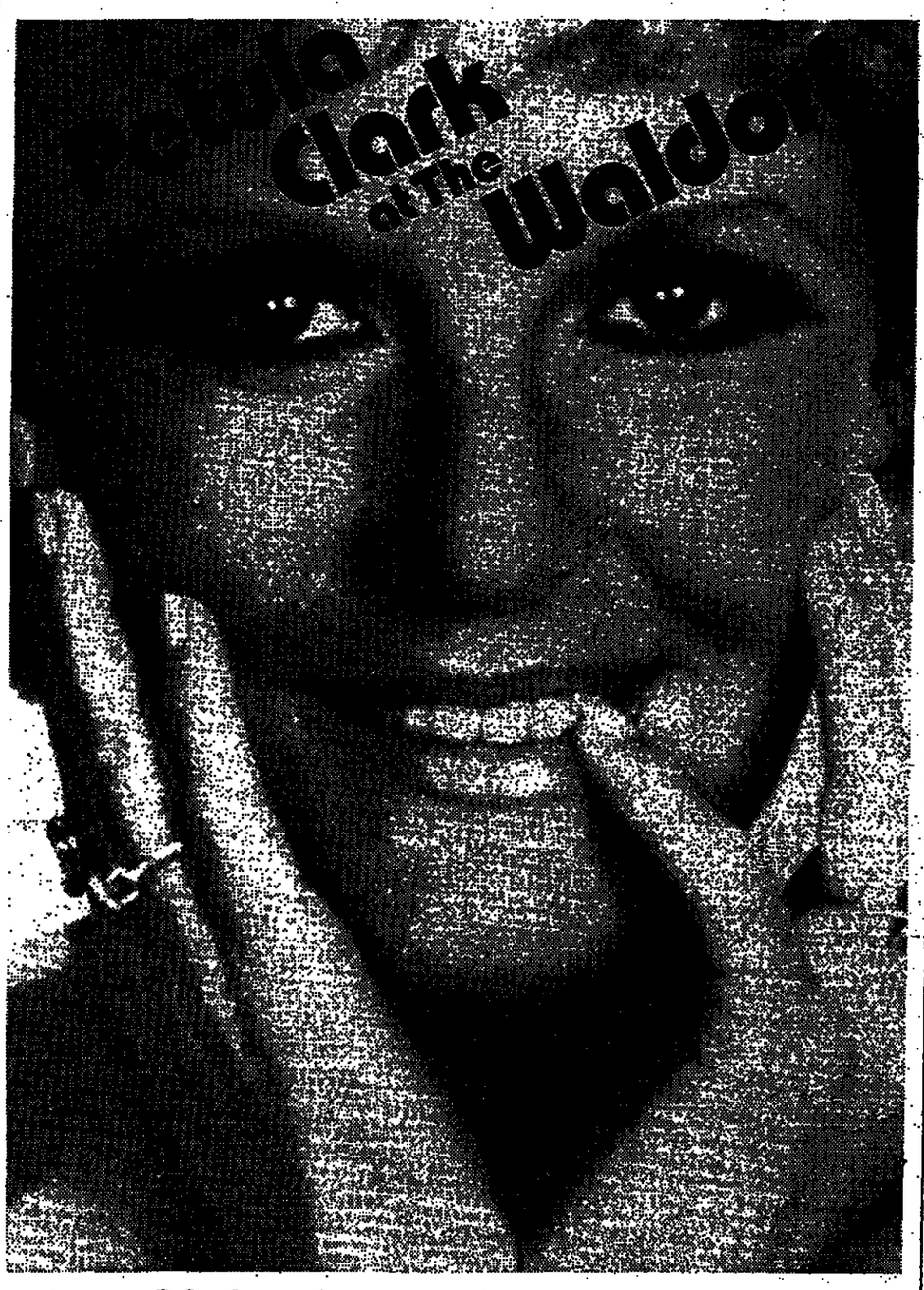

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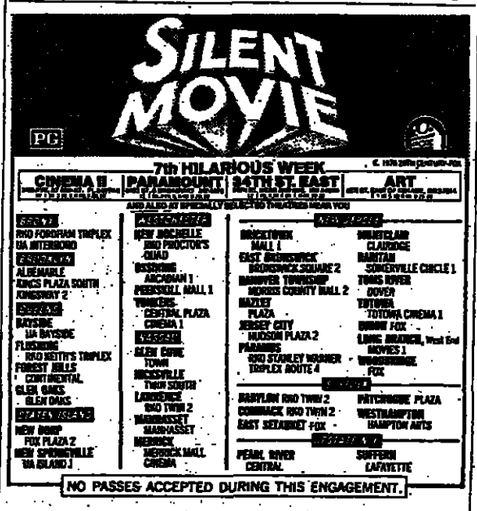

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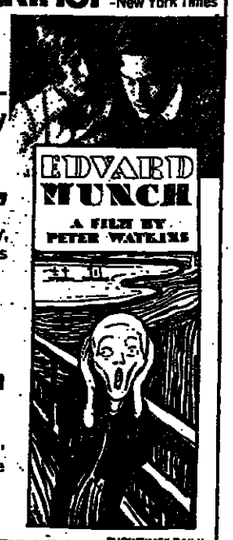

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MORNING GLORY (Lowell Sherman, 1933) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., ADOLPHE MENJOU

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SINGING IN THE RAIN — 2:45, 6:20, 10
WIZARD OF OZ — 1:00, 4:35, 8:10
PLAZA — 58th St. E. of Madison
SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY — 1:15, 5:35, 10:00
ULYSSES — 3:10, 7:40
MURRAY HILL — 3rd Ave. at 34th St.
SILENT MOVIE — 12:00, 1:35, 3:15, 5:00, 6:40, 8:20, 10
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ART — 8th St. East of 5th Ave.
SWEPT AWAY — 2:45, 6:50, 11:00
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TRUE GRIT — 1:45, 5:40, 9:40
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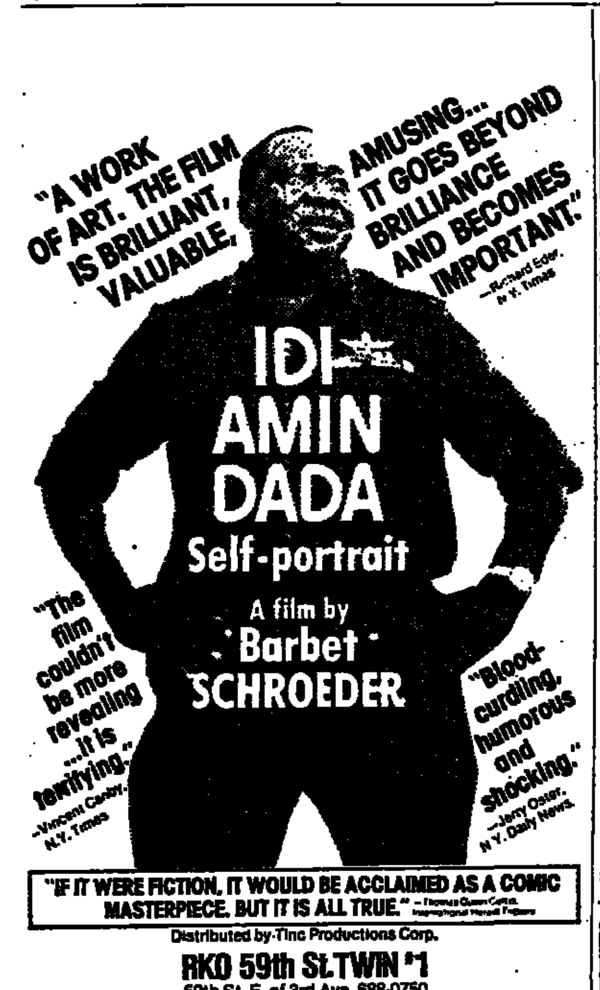

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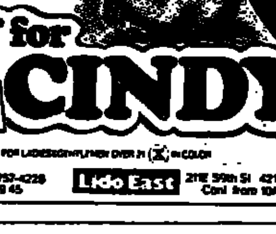

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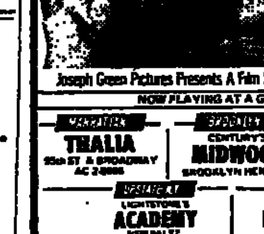

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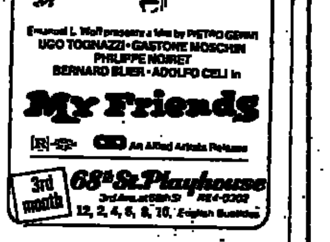

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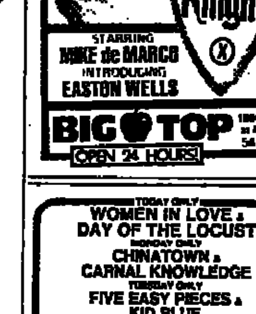

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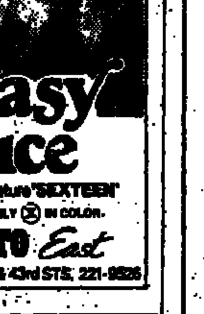

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Film

d Barrault in "Cousin, Cousine"—"immensely winning"

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

ısin, Cousine'—The Surprise Hit of the Movie Season

NOW

rprise box office hit of the New York sum- season has not been the lugubriously silly cize of demonology, "The Omen," nor Mel ks's non-stop smile, "Silent Movie," nor a De Palma's soft-focus he-done-it, "Obses- " nor Don Siegel's "The Shootist," which, ne in the foreground of the Old West, could surprise had it been a flop. The surprise of- -and continues to be—a wise, gentle, su- French comedy that came into this country othing in the way of the usual build-up go- g a director unknown in this hemisphere whose names might have been slightly fa- would have been difficult to place their

Tacchella's "Cousin, Cousine" is only the feature film (his first, "Voyage en Grande ı 1974, hasn't been released here) but be- writing screenplays since 1955 and was, ré Bazin and others, a co-founder of the bjectif 49," he can't easily be described as a young anything else. He's been around, best thing to have been in a business that n the manner of Count Alucard draining a

Cousine," now in its ninth week at the still going strong, is setting records that go to 1966 and Claude Lelouch's "A Man vith which "Cousin, Cousine" is being com- me that's to underrate the substance of the to underrate its appeal to sentiment that into the sentimental. "Cousin, Cousine" y time disaster threatens Tacchella brings ack from never-never-land by exposing an letimes painful, more often funny.

• • •

sine" is a love story of the kind that not made since the golden age of Hollywood's s, and though "Cousin, Cousine" is hardly dy, it shares with those films—"My Man pened One Night," "The Awful Truth" and ry" — a frank, direct, lyrically comic, y approach to love. In those Hollywood transparent, artificial pride was the thing s apart, though there was never any doubt, asting of the star roles, about who loved ousine" charts the growth into fully com- e of something that begins as mutual ap- into interest, turns into delight and then knowledged love that is maintained for a ic affair, not because of any particular it because the lovers want to have this families and friends who immediately as- be a steamily sexual one.

"Cousin, Cousine," Marthe (Marie-Chris- Ludovic (Victor Lanoux) are not separated rs. When they first meet at the wedding of Marthe's mother to Ludovic's uncle, Marthe and Ludovic are very much married to other spouses, though not happily. Marthe's husband is a compulsive philanderer and Ludovic's wife is a pretty, bird-brained neurotic who takes periodic sleep cures. Marthe and Ludovic are drawn together when Marthe's husband zeros in on Ludevic's wife simply because she's there, but with no more interest than he has in the bus driver, the sales clerk, the family councillor and all the other women with whom he's maintaining liaisons more dopey than dangerous. However, the only real barrier to Marthe and Ludovic is the determination that each must discover within in order to take decisive action.

• • •

As written by Tacchella, Marthe and Ludovic are immensely winning characters, rigorously honest, kind without being stupid, witty, each completely in charge of himself/herself and thus in no need to rush into affairs or into sleep cures to cope with or avoid the world outside. They are so practically perfect that they might be impossibly saintlike without the humor, intelligence and revivifying spite that Miss Barrault and Mr. Lanoux bring to their roles. She is a radiant blonde with a firm will and he gives every impression of being the sort of man who has seen most of life's idiocies, identified them and refused to despair if only because he wants to see what new idiocy will turn up next. Actors and characters are so beautifully matched that it's no-contest with anyone else in the film. There's no doubt about what will happen, only how.

Mr. Tacchella's method is steadfastly sunny. Most of "Cousin, Cousine" takes place in spring and summer in the verdant banlieue of Paris. The autumn days we see are brisk and clean, and when the season turns wintry, it's not just any winter day but Christmas Eve. The affair of Marthe and Ludovic is not isolated but contained within a large, loving, tightly knit family group that is prepared to forgive all trespasses. These are the details by which such romantic comedies are created, but if the film were not so essentially comic, the details would be merely decorative.

When it opened in July, "Cousin, Cousine" received favorable notices, but so have a number of other imported films —equally unknown to the general public—which have gone on to die fast deaths at the box offices. It's apparent that audiences are keeping this one alive, a factor that's almost as refreshing as the film itself. It should give backbone to movie distributors and theater owners who, like producers, are inclined to read their balance sheets and think that the only way to stay in business is to show machine-made schlock. Not so.

Not all the films coming in from abroad these days are great, but people who have given up on the domestic stuff should give consideration not only to "Cousin, Cousine," but to another French import, Bertrand Tavernier's "The Clockmaker" featuring Phillipe Noiret's extraordinary performance, Peter Watkins's "Edvard Munch," a fine, very socially conscious biography of an artistic temperament, that of the great Norwegian Expressionist painter, and, from Japan, Masaki Kobayashi's "Kaseki," a dour but monumental film about a man, and a nation, to whom fate hands a queen of spades.

'I Am Not Movie Star! I Am Only Man From Street!'

By ROWLAND BARBER

LOS ANGELES

Today is the 21st day of shooting of "The Turning Point." The company, having completed its location work in New York, has moved west to take over Stage 15 at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios. The milieu of "The Turning Point" is the ballet, and the screenplay by Arthur Laurents is concerned with the continuity of the art, and the steep, emotional price that dedication to it exacts from its artists. A woman can't be a ballerina and raise a family, too; it's either/or. In the film, Anne Bancroft is the either—the star ballerina; Shirley Maclaine's the or—the Texas housewife. Miss MacLaine's daughter, played by newcomer Leslie Browne, has reached the moment of that decision—the turning point—that her mother faced 20 years before.

Although Herbert Ross, the film's director, is known for his low-key approach, there is a decided air of tension on the set today. For this is the day that Mikhail Baryshnikov will go before the camera to play his first dramatic scene as a screen actor. And to a lot of people, the charismatic Russian dancer is what this movie is truly all about.

The great media leap—from another arena into the movies—has always been a risky box-office move. Jack Dempsey didn't make it. Neither did Amos and Andy, nor Joe Namath. Geraldine Farrar and Oscar Levant had slightly happier landings. But Moira Shearer was stopped dead in her tracks after making the grand jeté from ballet to silver screen. What, then, is the prognosis for Mikhail Baryshnikov, or Misha, as he is called by his friends and co-workers.

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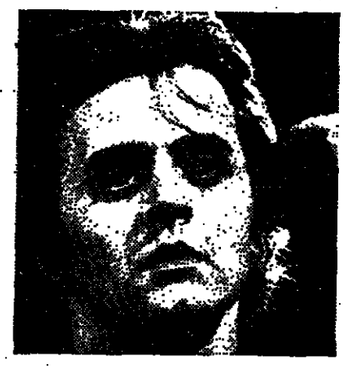
"I think Misha has already made the transition from dancer to actor," said Ross. "He was very nervous during the first read-through of the script. But he has the intelligence and instincts of a superior artist, and he sensed at once the difference between projecting a role on stage and behaving naturalistically in front of a camera. He did improvisations during rehearsals, and amazed me; his ad libs were right on the point. Misha has something that very few dancers have—wit. And charm, in the movie-star sense."

We were chatting in Ross's little trailer office inside the sound stage, waiting for the crew to set up the lights for Baryshnikov's scene. Former ballerina Nora Kaye, who is Mrs. Ross in private life, remarked that Baryshnikov might be approaching a turning point of his own. "When this picture is out," she said, "he's going to get offers to act. I wonder if he will take them."

Suddenly Baryshnikov was with us, wearing flared jeans, a black tee shirt and western boots that brought him up to a full five feet, five inches. Offstage, without make-up, he looks much younger than his 28 years—until seen close-up, full face. There is an over-ripe look around his blue-gray eyes that hints at unreported night-time pleasures. Waiting to be summoned to the set, Baryshnikov sat with me outside the trailer and talked about film making: "It is still strange, very strange to me," he said. "So much waiting, not moving. Difficult for dancer. I want to be good whatever I do, but I cannot understand specifics of this work, so I cannot tell what is good, what not good. In ballet I can control my art, is different law than be actor in movie. For me especially is language problem also. I have like computer working in my head, to translate English to Russian to English. I must learn what is point of every phrase I speak, not just phonetics."

One wonders if Baryshnikov ever had fantasies about being a movie star. "I saw many movies when I was a boy," he said. "Russian, American, and my favorite was Chaplin, but I never have such a fantasy. My only dream is to dance."

But now he is a movie star, and it is time to face the camera. The scene being shot is an encounter in a rehearsal hall between Baryshnikov (as Yuri, a dancer who is something of a tutu-chaser) and Miss Browne (as Emilia, Shirley Maclaine's 17-year-old daughter, a ballerina just rising from the ranks of the corps de ballet). Although it will not last more than a minute-and-a-half on the screen, it embodies the resolution of this story, of backstage conflict. As they rehearse a pas de deux, Yuri urges Emilia to resume their affair, broken off after she had discovered him with another ballerina. Emilia had mistaken his ardor for true love, and now she is unforgiving. After a bittersweet final kiss, she obliterates everything from her mind except dancing. It is her point of no return.



Photographs by Tony Esparza

In his debut as a dramatic actor, Mikhail Baryshnikov even has a big bedroom scene

Baryshnikov's second line, in the scene, spoken when he comes upon Miss Browne as she dances alone, is: "How is it possible to work without a partner?" On the seventh take it came out, "Har is parsible work wissout passner?" After Ross yelled "Cut!" the embarrassed dancer ran to Nora Kaye and said, "I am sorry! My mouse is full of garbage!" Ross however, told him not to worry, adding warmly: "Misha, this scene is beginning to work. You are becoming absolutely passionate."

Baryshnikov was puzzled. "Passionate?"

"You know," said Ross, "emotional."

Baryshnikov stood there, eyes wide, mouth agape, furiously brushing the sides of his hair with his palms —a tic that seems to be triggered whenever his language computer is jammed. Then, silently, he walked away.

I caught up with him and told him what a remarkable job I thought he was doing, how he was underplaying perfectly for the camera and seemed to be a completely natural movie actor. He stared at me for a moment, apparently wondering if I was putting him on. Then, giggling and almost choking on his words, he said, "No! I am not movie star! I am not actor! I am only man from street."

•

Ross called for still more takes of the rehearsal-hall scene, shooting it from every conceivable point of view. "Just an inch more to your right, Misha," he would say. "Hold it . . . now walk a little toward Leslie. Put more of your weight on the left foot this time when you kiss. And pause just a bit longer before Leslie's line. Remember, Misha, try to make her smile after you kiss her —and don't forget to watch that shadow on Leslie's cheek. Too far, Misha, go back to your left a tiny, tiny bit. There! Hold it! Hold it!"

Leslie Browne, a lovely, fawn-eyed girl, is nine years younger than Baryshnikov and has had to struggle to overcome her awe of him. And, like Baryshnikov, she was nervous about the scene to be shot the next day, an explicit bedroom scene which will be closed to everybody except Ross and the key technicians.

On Thursday, the day *after* the bedroom scene, Miss Browne arrived on the set looking bright-eyed and bouncy, with new color in her cheeks. When she was asked how the scene had gone, she replied, "No problem. It went very well for *me*. But Misha —Misha was trembling all through it."

When Baryshnikov appeared, one of the Ballet Theater dancers asked, "Well, Misha, were you magnificent? How was the great love scene?"

"Such a question," answered Baryshnikov coolly, letting the subject drop.

Just then a publicity man brought in the new issue of a weekly magazine. In its gossip column there was an item on Baryshnikov, reporting that he would be appearing in the movie version of "Hair."

"Why they print such fantastical lie?" he said when he had read the item. "Why?"

Then he shrugged and grinned a boyish grin. "Ah, well," he said, handing the magazine back to the publicist, "there is old saying in Russian, 'Dog bark, but wind blow it away.'"

Half an hour later, on the set, he was still laughing about the magazine item and as he laughed, he spoke into an imaginary hand-mike and danced about, tripping over the mike's invisible cord. "Look-it! 'Hair'! I pop star! I rock star!" Even dancing in jest, his control was breath-taking. Undoubtedly, there will be many movie offers —from "Hair" to there. But the odds are that they will be blown away with the barking, and Baryshnikov will keep on doing what he does best, perhaps better than anybody else in the world. ■

Rowland Barber is a freelance writer specializing in coverage of the arts.

oting 'The Deep' in Million-Dollar Pool

TY EDWARDS

BERMUDA

getting waterlogged," Nick Nolte. "I've been n in the water four or times every day for last three months and reached the point al strain has become It takes a long time g to acclimatize to an nnatural to him as the oon be growing gills!"

won instant stardom brother on television's Man," is making his The Deep," based on best-selling follow-up film, which co-stars d Jacqueline Bisset, honeymooning couple Bermuda and discover a cache of Spanish treasure and a cargo of morphine that is worth millions.

Since approximately 40 percent of "The Deep's" action literally takes place in the deep, all of the film's actors and technicians have had to learn to ply their crafts at depths that have ranged to 80 feet. The entire unit, consisting of 100 men and 4 women, spent a month off the coast of the British Virgin Islands, where they accomplished a total of 1,465 dives, gathering almost 1,000 bits of usable film in the process.

Now the company is spending a second month under the hot Bermuda sun performing in a man-made million-dollar "pool" that Columbia Pictures describes as "the largest underwater set ever constructed." This concrete excavation is 120 feet long and 30 feet deep, contains a million gallons of salt water and has been stocked with a thousand salt-water fish. The interior of a sunken Spanish galleon as well as "the cave of the giant Moray eel" are two of the five underwater "interiors."

Nolte and Bisset finding treasure in "The Deep"

Waterlogged or not, "The Deep's" actors and crew have become remarkably adept at roaming through this underwater maze, achieving the most spectacular effects with total ease. Perhaps that's why an air of placidity has settled over the entire set. That placidity, however, has not dampened the ebullience of producer Peter Guber, a sun-tanned man in his mid-thirties who immediately launches into a description of the technique he used in getting his three stars into the water.

"I knew that I had to get one star under the water," he says. "The ego and pride of the other two would not allow them to think that they couldn't do it. It's been awesome to see these actors who have never dived before slip into their wet suits, air tanks, snorkels and flippers and go down — and *stay* down — there. Of course, there have been mishaps. The first week Nick Nolte was learning to dive, he ran out of air and had to make a rapid 80-foot ascent to the surface, and that's not easy. If you become frightened and do the wrong thing, you can easily suffer an embolism—an air bubble in your heart or brain—and die."

Embolism seems to be the furthest thing from Jacqueline Bisset's mind as she attends a briefing session on the deck over the set. The session is being conducted by director Peter Yates, a jolly, balding man best known for his direction of "Bullitt." Yates addresses himself not only to his beautiful star, but also to the crew that surrounds her—three cameramen a director of photography, a lighting designer, an assistant director, a props man, and a dive master and his four-man dive support team whose function is to supervise the diving and breathing equipment.

In the scene to be shot this afternoon, Miss Bisset must react emotionally to an underwater explosion which has already been shot. "Look surprised!" Yates urges, pantomiming a furious Australian crawl climaxed by a broad gesture of astonishment that would be perfectly at home in "Orphans of the Storm."

"Look for Nick," continues Yates, making more frantic swimming motions. "It's so dark! So dirty! You can't see Nick! Look for him! Look! Look!"

As soon as Miss Bisset understands what is expected of her, she and the other actors don their gear and descend into the water. Chubby cameramen dart about below the surface, gracefully executing frog kicks as they push lightweight cameras before them. Suddenly, the "script woman" rises to the surface and points to a waterproof slate on which she has written a message with a waterproof grease pencil: "Jackie's weight belt is showing."

The assistant director leans over the

Continued on Page 26

Sunday
September 19, 1976

Dear George, John, Paul and Ringo,

You have made the world a happier place to live in. Your music has found its way into the hearts of millions of people in every corner of the world. For almost ten years now, your dedicated old friends, and countless new friends—have hoped, have waited, and patiently watched for a signal from you—that you might play from one stage, just one more time, individually, or together.

In a world that seems so hopelessly divided, engaged in civil war, scarred by earthquakes, and too often living in fear of tomorrow's encore of tragic headlines—more than ever, we need a symbol of hope for the future. Simply by showing the world that people can get it together.

Let the world smile for one day. Let us change the headlines from gloom and hopelessness to music and life and a worldwide message of peace. You four are among the very few who are in a position to make the dream of a better world come together in the hearts of millions in just one day.

The burden of the world is not on your shoulders—we all share that responsibility. This proposal is made for your consideration—only if you can find the time—and the strength to put it together.

We out there would welcome your return.

THE PLAN: Your appearance on one stage; whether you play individually or collectively, or both, would be seen by an audience of millions Moderately priced tickets would be sold in advance, at every theatre, auditorium, concert hall, and arena—where closed circuit television cables could be placed.

On the day of the event, ticket holders would be required to bring, in addition to their ticket of admission—a can of food, or an article of new or useful clothing, to be deposited in boxes at each facility. These gifts could feed and clothe an impoverished nation for years.

A 'volunteer' foundation or worldwide organization such as CARE or UNICEF could lend their resources to pick up these life-giving gifts, the day after your concert, and distribute them five days later to an area, changed over-night into a nation of hope and life.

*THE POSSIBLE REVENUES: $100 million from the sale of an album recorded 'live' of this event...$40 million from the sale of seats at a moderate ticket price to every closed-circuit venue around the world...$15 million for TV rights around the world; to be shown the next day, or the next week, free, to all who couldn't buy tickets, the night of the concert...$60 million from a movie of the event itself, and an equal amount of footage devoted to each of you—to talk, play, or share in your own way, your lives as individuals—with your friends who want to see you...$15 million from the sale of program books and souvenirs.

THE TIME: New Year's Day or Easter 1977.

THE PLACE: Bethlehem! Liverpool! Or wherever it is right.

Respectfully,

Sid Bernstein

505 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017

*Twenty percent of these figures could be directed toward the feeding and educating of the orphaned children of the needy nations.

ıchmaninoff's Piano ısic on New Disks

ANCIS CROCIATA

ɪr performing a move-
ent from Rachmaninoff's
llo Sonata with Vladimir
orowitz at the Carnegie
ıll 85th birthday gala
ncert last May, Mstislav
isserted: "For me, Horo-
: the Rachmaninoff tra-

t constitutes "the Rach-
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d by the interpreter and

released the first three-disk installment of Michael Ponti's survey. Volume Three of Ruth Laredo's single-disk series appeared recently, containing her most effective performances to date. This set does not appear destined to become a classic survey on the order of Gieseking's complete Debussy or Landowska's Bach, but Miss Laredo has an intuitive understanding of Rachmaninoff's style and her competent technique enables her to give many individually persuasive readings and, in Volume Three, several memorable ones.

Three years ago, Vladimir Ashkenazy recorded the Etudes-tableaux, Op. 39, the first recording to combine perceptive readings of the individual etudes and a performance of the whole set as a dramatic unity. This sort of unity is missing in the new recordings of the preludes by Miss Laredo and Agustin Anievas (whose set also includes the first recording of three juvenile nocturnes). Both artists play well and make many telling musical points, but they fail to emphasize the cyclic qualities of the sets, particularly in the 13 Preludes, Op. 32.

●

This set is in many ways like a song cycle without words, built on a mere handful of thematic and rhythmic elements, which only emerge when the entire set is persuasively performed. Problems of unresolved, shifting tonality posed by one prelude (No. 6 in F minor, for instance) are solved in the next (in F major). A monumental labyrinth (E minor) is "set up" by its predecessor, a beguilingly simple statement (E major). And if there was any doubt that the preludes form an entity, Rachmaninoff dispels it in the last (D flat major), which contains thematic

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The Bettmann Archive

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y or, worse, into exag-
entality—two powerful
r many pianists when
naninoff.
aninoff might have been
entic interpreter of his
d possibly one of the
ts in history—he never
ews to be the last word,
ther performers' ap-
music. In fact, he pref-
divergent Horowitz and
ormances of his Third
even to his own.
hkenazy brings convic-
ique to every Rachma-
plays. Even though he
e Third Concerto twice
r recording with Eugene
he Philadelphia Orches-
event for Rachmanino-
, with Anatole Fistoulari
n Symphony, is direct
the tradition of Rachma-
owitz. When he recorded
t of the concertos and
Rhapsody with André
e LSO in 1973, Ash-
ption of the Third had
lened, laying greater
tructural aspects of the
y and the Philadelphia
nplement the pianist's
n an equally larger-than-
e and searching orches-

n also conducts a new
he Third Concerto, this
ia de Larrocha, and the
give us an instrospec-
ew of the concerto.

●

in and Ashkenazy have
ways in their individual
the Third Concerto, they
distinguished duo-piano
two Rachmaninoff piano
one of the most joyous
ever put on disk, com-
ly in every way with the
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ose legendary sessions
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two-piano literature for
sement.
cent concerto recordings
y. An Erato disk contains
Bachauer's refreshing and
formance of the Second
Alain Lombard and the
ilharmonic. Restraint is
rd for Cristina Ortiz's
he "Paganini" Rhapsody
Philharmonia under Ka-
ni. Despite its immediate
popularity, the Rhapsody
w completely satisfying
t is deceptively difficult
poser complained of its
Miss Ortiz possesses the
uosity while still manag-
icate the work's dramat-

ts are in the midst of
complete Rachmaninoff
sic, although more than
have passed since Vox

arrows pointing backward to elements of earlier preludes before revealing itself to be the climax of the entire set.

Vladimir Ashkenazy, in a new recording of both sets of preludes, reminds us that these pieces comprise Rachmaninoff's most searching and complex music. Ashkenazy's performance of the D flat major alone is like the convening of a master-class, and he gives the earlier set (Op. 23) its most effective recording to date.

●

The young French pianist Jean-Philippe Collard seems to be aiming at a complete Rachmaninoff cycle for Connoisseur Society. His first two releases contain the etudes-tableaux, the "Corelli" Variations and what is said to be the first recording of the "original 1913 version" of the Second Piano Sonata. In terms of size and technical demands, this Sonata is the solo counterpart of the Third Concerto. No one has ever recorded the original version before (Rachmaninoff extensively revised it in 1931, and Horowitz made a further composer-authorized abridgement). Nor, in fact, has Collard, who departs from both the original and revision, apparently inventing some passagework of his own.

Until his New York debut last season, the Soviet pianist Lazar Berman was known principally by reputation, a reputation established at least in part by a remarkable recording of Rachmaninoff's Six Moments Musicaux, Op. 16. He has now re-recorded the set for Deutsche Grammophon, in a performance that is technically even superior to the earlier set, but which conveys far less of the music's direct, fragile beauty.

A couple of seasons ago, it was rumored that Horowitz was preparing Rachmaninoff's rarely heard "Chopin" Variations, Op. 22, but until that recording materializes Paulina Drake's performance of the work on Orion is at least honest and persuasive.

RACHMANINOFF: Third Piano Concerto; Vladimir Ashkenazy, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy; RCA ARL 1-1324. Third Piano Concerto; Alicia de Larrocha, London Symphony, André Previn; London CS6977. Suites for Two Pianos; Vladimir Ashkenazy, André Previn; London CS 6893. Piano Concerto No. 2; Three Preludes; Gina Bachauer, Orchestre Philharmonique de Strasbourg, Alain Lombard; Erato STU 70768. Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini (with Dohnanyi's "Nursery" Variations); Cristina Ortiz, New Philharmonia, Kazuhiro Koizumi; Angel S 37178. Works for Solo Piano, Vols. 1, 2 & 3; Ruth Laredo; Columbia M 32938, M 33430, M 33998. Complete Preludes and Nocturnes; Agustin Anievas; Angel SB 3805. Complete Preludes; Vladimir Ashkenazy; London CS 2241. Etudes-tableaux, Opp. 33 & 39; Piano Sonata No. 2; "Corelli" Variations; Jean-Philippe Collard; Connoisseur Society CS 2075 and CSQ 2082. Six Moments Musicaux (with Prokofiev's Sonata No. 8) Lazar Berman; Deutsche Grammophon 2530 678. "Chopin" Variations (with works by Prokofiev, Mnczynski and Kabalevsky); Paulina Drake; Orion ORS 75168.

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Date	Time	Conductor	Works to be performed	Soloists
Sept. 26 (Sun.)	8:30	Erich Leinsdorf	Songs of a Wayfarer; Symphony No. 5	Frederica Von Stade
Oct. 1 (Fri.)	8:30	James Levine	Symphony No. 2; State Voltaic Commemorative Concert	Carol Neblett, Jessye Norman, Westminster Choir
Oct. 2 (Sat.)	8:30	James Levine	Symphony No. 6	
Oct. 8 (Fri.)	8:30	James Levine	Selections from Rueckert Lieder & Des Knaben Wunderhorn; Symphony No. 4	Maria Ewing, Judith Blegen
Oct. 9 (Sat.)	8:30	James Levine	Symphony No. 8	Carol Neblett, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Kathleen Battle, Lili Chookasian, Gwendolyn Killebrew, Kenneth Riegel, Michael Devlin, Donald McIntyre, Westminster Choir, The Little Church Around the Corner Choir, Trinity School Choir, Brooklyn Boys' Choir
Oct. 11 (Mon.)	8:30	James Levine	Symphony No. 10 (1st movt.); Symphony No. 7	
Oct. 16 (Sat.)	8:30	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 7	
Oct. 17 (Sun.)	3:00	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 9	
Oct. 25 (Mon.)	8:30	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 3	Yvonne Minton, Camerata Singers, The Little Church Around the Corner Choir, Trinity School Choir, Brooklyn Boys' Choir

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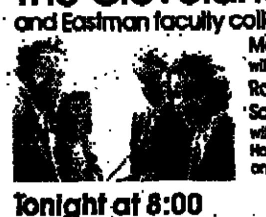

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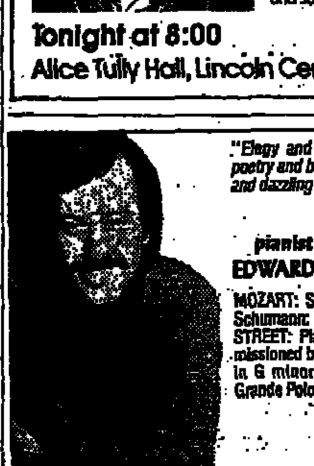

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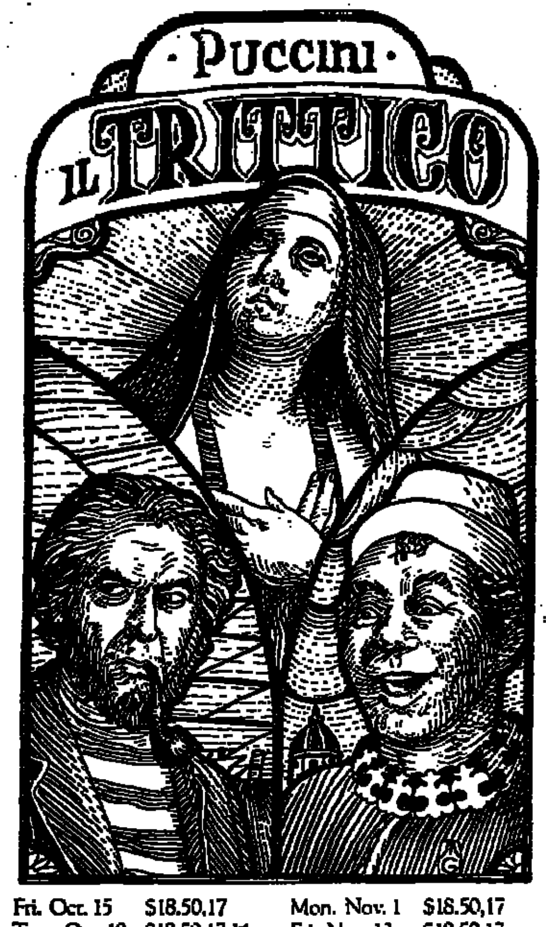

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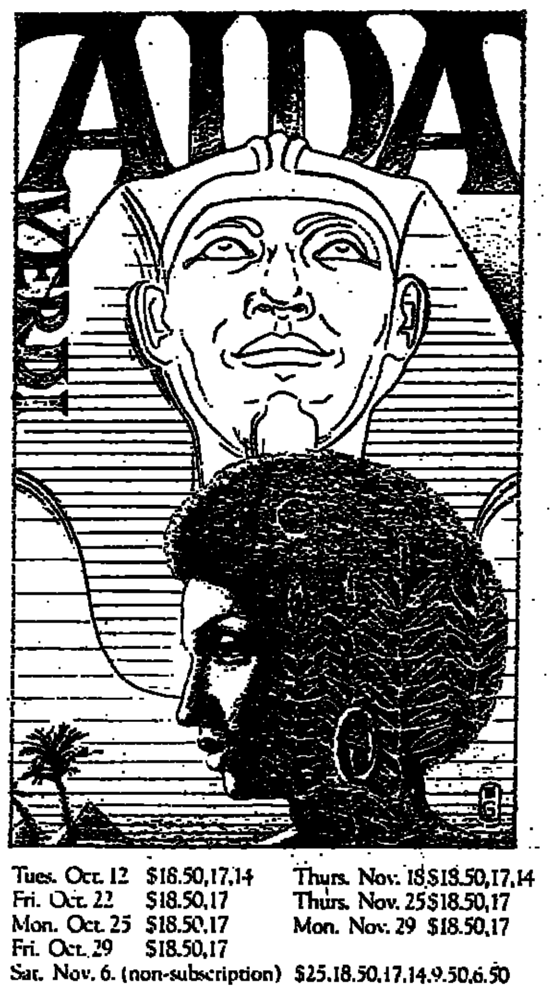

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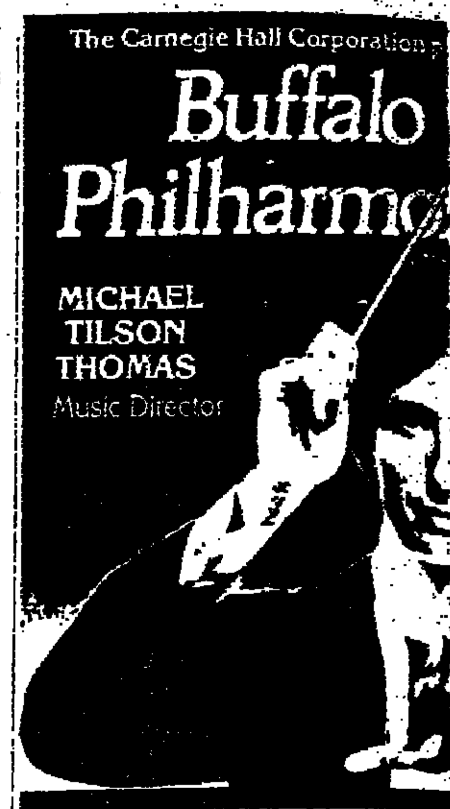

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Music

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

...Offenbach ...bbled While ...tics Burned

...s Offenbach mocked classical mythology ...58 with his "Orpheus in the Underworld," ...ound himself with a tremendous hit on his ... So he followed that recipe in 1864 with ...elle Hélène," and had another hit. Every- ...flocked to the Variétés to see and be seen, ...bach's bubbling music and the naughty ...imire Hortense Schneider, the voluptuous ...ho specialized in entertaining royalty in ...e. This is the operetta that the New York ...ng on Tuesday. It will be sung in English ...ch. Otherwise it will be presented as "No updating," says Julius Rudel. "We ...of the dialogue, there are no musical cuts, ...be presented exactly as it came from the

...rgeois critics, such as John Dwight in ...anin in France, hated Offenbach! They saw ...is. They also were uncomfortable at the fun at their cherished institutions. Offen- ...much more pointed than the kind repre- ...and Sullivan. And, deep down, the Offen- ...ave realized that the satire was rooted in Metternich attended the premiere of "La ...ame out shaking his head. It was wrong, ...nan to have attended a performance like ...just how deep his objections really ran.

...er of "Belle Helene." ...e City Opera production ...ight, Henry Price, ...strong and James Billings.

It was wrong in his eyes for a lady to be exposed to the jokes about the sexual drives of men and the weaknesses of women. It may have been even wronger for a woman to be exposed to the thinly veiled attacks on church and royalty.

On the surface, "La Belle Hélène" is a merry romp through classical antiquity. Ludovic Halévy (the nephew of the famous composer of "La Juive") and Henri Meilhac wrote the libretto. It was their first collaboration (to be followed by "Bluebeard," "La Vie Parisienne," "La Grande-Duchesse de Gérolstein" and "La Périchole," among others). Their libretto is built around the seduction and abduction of Helen by Paris. This Helen is a vain, bored woman with a stupid husband. But, at that, Menelaus is no stupider than the four kings of Greece who figure in the libretto. The brightest person is Calchas, the high priest. He is an operator, a cynical ecclesiast, a thriving gambler, who knows how to Get Things Done.

Before Paris finally goes off with Helen, getting her by a ruse that satirizes the oracle business, there are all kinds of nonsensical goings-on. The various gods are presented in anything but a flattering light. And, as Offenbach's audiences recognized, the action was applicable to the Third Empire. Hélène is a giddy, pleasure-seeking woman, no better than she should be. Orestes, the son of Agamemnon, is a symbol of the nepotism and venality that plagued France. He spends a great deal of money for girls and a good time. He knows that Papa is going to have a fit about this. But Papa isn't going to pay, after all. "C'est la Grèce qui payera."

• • •

In the four pompous kings, one can see the rulers of France. There are even digs at French culture. The four kings are being entertained. "Nice music," says Agamemnon. "From Sparta?" "No, no," says Menelaus. "German. I got it for this ceremony." People chase after silly pleasures. There is that unforgettable "game of goose." The morality of the characters is reflected in Hélène's comment after Calchas gets caught cheating at dice: "He's a clumsy fool. What makes a scandal is not cheating but getting caught at it."

One should not even get caught at things where he is in the right. Menelaus surprises Paris in his wife's bedroom. For this he is roundly berated by the four kings. You had no right coming home without warning, they tell Menelaus. A husband has to warn his wife about such matters. He should give her the exact hour and minute of his return. Then all will be connubially sweet and pleasant.

The music to all this is gay and heady. Offenbach was, after all, a genius. He was not only a great melodist; his rhythm also was ingenious; his orchestrations were perfect for what he did, and he had an unparalleled ability for parody. The opening tongue-in-cheek chorus of "Hélène" sets the mood. It is a mock-heroic chorus of mourners, really terribly funny. The music throughout the operetta is in turn rakish, sentimental, elegant, always pointed. The first Paris solo, "Au mont Ida" (to use the French titles; the English libretto is not at hand), is irresistible. On the other side of the coin is the Paris-Helen duet in Act II, "Oui, c'est un rêve." This is one of those long, enchanting Offenbach melodies in the best tradition of French opera. It was not for nothing that Rossini called Offenbach the Mozart of the Champs-Elysées.

• • •

Audiences will discover that they know a good deal of the score. For Manuel Rosenthal used quite a bit of music from "La Belle Hélène" for his "Gaîté Parisienne," and everybody knows "Gaîté." Thus there will be a ripple of recognition when Hélène's "Le roi plantif" comes at the end of Act I; or when Hélène's Act II "Un mari sage" and "Va-t'en, mon amour te suivra" hit the ear; or at the final chorus, "Pars pour Cythère."

When Offenbach died in 1881 there was almost a sigh of relief in some quarters. There were those serious-minded moralists who had thought Offenbach had been a blight on the art of music. To them, light music was necessarily frivolous music, unimportant music, sinful music. Dwight's "Journal of Music" in Boston approvingly reprinted the obituary notice of The Chicago Tribune, in which the writer said that, yes, Offenbach had been popular all over the world, but that opéra-bouffe had had its day. "It was the fashion of a period—a fashion which for a time did great harm to legitimate music, corrupted the popular taste, and at least did not benefit public morals . . . Much as we may admire Offenbach's humor, his industry, and his thorough and keen appreciation of burlesque, he has written nothing that will live, nothing that has made the world better, nothing that has refined or elevated music. His name as well as his music will soon be forgotten."

• • •

But one thing about Dwight and his "Journal of Music." Dwight was always big enough to present several sides of a question, and he followed The Tribune obituary notice a few weeks later with a long appreciation by the dean of European music critics, Eduard Hanslick. Wagner's opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, Hanslick was one of the greatest of all critics: a well trained musician, an urbane man, a polished and even brilliant writer.

Hanslick pointed out, in a survey of Offenbach's career that even today impresses with its accuracy and understanding, that Offenbach "had created a new style in which he reigned absolutely alone, and though that style certainly held a subordinate rank in the hierarchy of the drama, it afforded millions of human beings for a quarter of a century the almost lost pleasure derivable from a copious stream of fresh, easy-flowing, joyous music. To musical tragedy and the higher musical comedy, Offenbach added a third and well-justified category: the musical farce."

There is more, much more, but Hanslick put his finger on the essential quality of the Offenbach phenomenon. It was joyous music, and it has remained so through the years. Hanslick knew, as so many do not, that it is harder to write great light music than great serious music. There are moments in "La Belle Hélène" that make the listener wiggle with pleasure. It's light music. Of course, but it's anything but inconsequential.

Fred Fehl

Music Notes: Asked for One, Cage Writes Two

By SHIRLEY FLEMING

John Cage's newly commissioned work for the Boston Symphony (which will be given its first performance in Boston under Ozawa on Sept. 29 and presented here by the New York Philharmonic under Boulez on Nov. 5, is in a sense a double premiere. Cage has, so to speak, delivered two scores for the price of one: "Renga" and "Apartment House 1776" can be played separately, but they are designed also to be heard simultaneously, with the conductor making the decision as to which piece is to begin first, and which to end first.

As is customary with Cage, there is considerable freedom for the performers. "Renga" (which is the name of an elaborate Japanese poetic structure) is notated graphically, using 361 drawings by Thoreau to indicate choices of pitch and timing, and Cage remarks that "the sound of the piece cannot be imagined until it is actually performed." He has used the drawings, he says, "in order to free sounds from the tastes and memories of the performers and the composer."

"Apartment House 1776"—so named because many things are happening in it concurrently — is conventionally notated, but the four vocal soloists, who represent the diverse inhabitants of America 200 years ago (the Protestant, the Sephardic Jew, the American Indian, the Negro Slave), each sings an authentic song of his own heritage, not written by Cage. The composer hopes that if in the future his chosen vocalists—Helen Schneyer, Nico Castel, Swift Eagle, and Jeanne Lee—are not available for live performances they can be represented by their own tapes. Recorded sound is, after all, highly typical of an apartment house ambience, as the composer points out.

The Cage commission is the result of a National Endowment grant shared by the "Big Six" orchestras, each of which is entitled to the local premiere of the score.

Shirley Fleming is the editor of Musical America.

Cage: Thoreau supplied the notes.

Women Composers

Chances are that many people have forgotten by now that 1975-76 was Women's Year. There are two women composers in town, however, who have not forgotten and have not been satisfied. "I've been bothered by the token quality of what went on in music last season," says Doris Hays, who composes works for children as well as multimedia events and who, as a pianist, won first prize in the International Competition for Interpreters of New Music in Rotterdam several years ago. Miss Hays and Beth Anderson, who has received a National Endowment grant in composition, are counteracting their suspicion of tokenism with an 11-concert series which they have organized at the New School starting Oct. 1 called "Meet the Woman Composer." There will be 17 women involved in performance and discussion of their works, and the accent is decidedly avant-garde.

"Many women are doing original things in the experimental field," Miss Hays contends, and a glance at the New School events bears her out. Leading off the series is a Hunter College faculty member who works with environmental sounds; one participant is president of the Electronic Center for New Music in New York, another is associate director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, another is exploring modern vocal techniques, another works primarily in quarter tones. All this does not exclude conventional instruments on the series, of course, and a substantial assortment will be included. Miss Hays is pleased to have what appears to be the only

Continued on Page 26

Culver Pictures

Three principals from the first production of "Porgy and Bess" in 1935: John Bubbles, left, as Sportin' Life, Anne Brown as Bess, Todd Duncan as Porgy.

'Porgy and Bess'

Continued from Page 1

collaboration. Heyward and his wife Dorothy were already preparing a stage adaptation for the Theater Guild, but Gershwin didn't mind waiting. Although he was riding the crest of success, as a composer of hit songs, shows and serious concert pieces, Gershwin felt he didn't yet have the technique necessary to compose an opera.

In the fall of 1930, Gershwin signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Association for an opera to be delivered at an unspecified date. He wanted a libretto set in New York's melting pot, but finding nothing that suited him, he settled on Ansky's Yiddish play "The Dybbuk." He had developed a sizable number of themes—all of which have since disappeared—when he was informed that the operatic rights had already been given to Italian composer Lodovico Rocca. Once again, Gershwin's thoughts turned to "Porgy."

Heyward was delighted to hear in March 1932 of Gershwin's renewed interest in the project, and he set to work refashioning his play for the composer. In place of the traditional songs and spirituals which had been introduced into the original script, it was necessary to write new but "authentic"-sounding lyrics, while about 40 percent of the dialogue had to be cut and rearranged so it would flow effortlessly into the more formal set pieces. The result of these labors was one of the most theatrically effective, psychologically believable and consistent librettos that any composer had the luck to set.

"At the outset we were faced by a difficult problem," wrote Heyward before the show's premiere. "I was firm in my refusal to leave the South and live in New York. The matter of effecting a happy union between words and music across a thousand miles of Atlantic seaboard baffled us for a moment. The solution came quite naturally when we associated Ira Gershwin with us. Presently we evolved a system by which, between my visits North, or George's dash to Charleston, I could send scenes and lyrics. Then the brothers Gershwin, after their extraordinary fashion, would get at the piano, pound, wrangle, swear, burst into weird snatches of song, and eventually emerge with a polished lyric."

Gershwin spent the summer of 1934 in South Carolina, living in a shack on Folly Island, a small barrier island 10 miles from Charleston. That summer Gershwin heard "Gullah" songs that were virtually unchanged from their African origins. These were the inspiration for the opening of the Kittiwah Island scene. After hearing the simultaneous individual prayers sung at a Holy Roller's meeting, he found the key to creating a mood of primitive intensity for the opening of the hurricane scene. On one remote island Gershwin joined in with the "shouting"—the complicated pattern beaten out by hands and feet as accompaniment to a spiritual—and carried back ideas that he incorporated into the song for Bess and chorus, "Oh, The Train Is at the Station." Gershwin took 11 months for the actual composition and then devoted eight more months to orchestration.

When Gershwin died in 1937, he had not heard "Porgy" performed as he had written it.

Rejecting an offer by the Metropolitan Opera, Gershwin decided to let the Theatre Guild produce "Porgy," reasoning that it would then reach a larger audience and that the six-week rehearsal period would be more than any opera company would offer. And most importantly he wanted the piece cast with black performers, which would have been out of the question at the Met.

Rouben Mamoulian, director of the original play, was chosen to repeat his staging chores and Alexander Smallens was hired as conductor. Casting presented formidable problems, since few black singers at this time had been given the opportunity to gain the experience necessary to sustain such difficult roles. After extensive searching the casting was set: Todd Duncan, Porgy; Anne Brown, Bess; Georgette Harvey, Maria; Ruby Elzy, Serena; Abbie Mitchell, Clara; and tap dancer John Bubbles, Sportin' Life.

Even before rehearsals began, compromises had to be made, and by the time the production opened at the Alvin Theater on Oct. 10, 1935, huge chunks of the score had been cut—most of the cuts being made after the Boston opening to trim the running time and to lighten the singing load of Todd Duncan. Audiences responded to the score with enthusiasm and the Boston critics were unanimous in their acclaim, but the score confused the New York critics and professionals who didn't know which pigeonhole to tuck it into—opera or musical comedy.

The production ran for 124 performances, but with 80 singers on stage and 42 musicians in the pit, the run could not pay back the large investment. When Gershwin died, on July 11, 1937, at the age of 38, he still had not heard his score performed exactly as he had written it.

Cheryl Crawford revived the show in 1941, but at the suggestion of Jean Dalrymple, reduced the cast by half, reduced the orchestra to 27 pieces, and turned the sung dialogue to spoken dialogue (heavily cut and rewritten from the original). A run of 286 performances at the Majestic Theater and a national tour of a year and half—with three return visits to New York—so firmly rooted this bastardized version in the public's mind that when, in 1961, Jean Dalrymple tried to set matters straight by reviving an almost complete version at the City Center, she was roundly condemned by critic Judith Crist and many theatergoers who insisted that Gershwin had not intended the piece to be sung straight through.

The virtually uncut Houston production should reveal a richness of detail and a breadth that had only been suggested before and demonstrated how Gershwin created a unified mosaic of themes much as Puccini does in "Madama Butterfly."

Gershwin was not a revolutionary. It was not his intention to expand or alter the form of the Broadway musical with "Porgy and Bess." (Even such a brilliantly integrated musical as "Of Thee I Sing" is a throwback to the Gilbert and Sullivan model.) Gershwin's genius resided in taking an established form—whether it be a concerto, opera or 32-bar song—and bringing it alive by infusing it with a voice and spirit that is unmistakably his own.

STAGE VIEW

The Danger of Sheltered Productions

Continued from Page 5

pitable to the relatively experimental work being done by the better-than-beginners.

I think another answer—I count it only one—might be given. Too many of the 50's and 60's people may have lingered too long in the places that gave them birth, nursed them, praised them for partial accomplishment. In time the partial accomplishment that brought them to first attention may have come to seem enough; working in familiar surroundings, with partners as sympathetic to effort as to achievement, before audiences prepared to accept fledgling work and even dedicated to seeking it out, is a great deal more comfortable—and safer—than tackling the possibly hostile unknown. One can tell oneself, after all, that what is done in limited situations for limited audiences is *superior* to the gross commercialism that inevitably attaches itself to any more sizable try. And development can stop right there.

Development comes from constantly increasing the size of the challenge. And though larger theaters, larger audiences, do in fact embroil writers in commercial hazards of many a sort, no writer need take the plunge—nor should he—for the money that "A Chorus Line" is going to earn. He should do it for the massed people he must face, in their diversity, in their varying tastes, in their show-me sluggishness and their universal capacity for being electrified. They're only people; there's just a bigger bunch of them, demanding—if all are to be satisfied simultaneously—a bigger play. If our one-time young hopefuls have not produced the "big" plays expected of them, it's possibly because too many of them kept on playing it small, small and secure.

• • •

It's true that Broadway—certainly the Broadway of the 60's—was in no mood for "experiment." Broadway in the 60's was dying on the vine and couldn't even find customers for the commercial materials in which it was supposed to wallow. At the moment, that's all changed. With audiences running back to the theater (where *had* they been?), with productions being snatched from here, there and everywhere (including downtown workshops and out-of-town tryout centers), with all doors open and even the unlikeliest comers welcome, the opportunities for writers to jump in, mingle, and—let us pray—grow are greater than they have been in many, many years. Seize 'em, I say.

If there ever was a time, it's now.

DANCE VIEW

'A Theater for the People'

La Guardia and Morris—"visionaries"

Continued from Page 6

tions that Morris sounded out for support on the City Center idea were labor unions, many, such as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the United Hebrew Trades, still close to their Socialist origins. As late as 1952, Jacob Potofsky, the head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, resigned from the City Center Board in protest over the City Ballet's visit to Franco Spain.

The City Center has lost this ideological fervor—which is understandable, although lamentable. The presence of the unions at the City Center's founding helped shape its character. Snobbery was always absent and "culture for the masses" was taken seriously.

In its brighter days, the City Center was a cultural beehive: a drama company, a light-opera troupe, a Gilbert and Sullivan troupe and a symphony orchestra. All this has now changed. The sole survivors are the City Ballet and the City Opera, for which it was the fund-raising arm. It has withdrawn support from Joffrey and Ailey. But, more significantly, it is no longer the fund-raising arm for the opera and ballet companies.

Money, of course, is the explanation for this turn of events. With increased costs at the more expensive State Theater, to which the City Ballet and City Opera moved in the 1960's, and with the expansion of programs at 55th Street, the City Center proved unable to support at both houses.

The choice of whom to support was made by Foundation, which in 1974 bailed out the City B the City Opera with a $6.3-million grant that bypa City Center's central administration. Under these matching funds from the public must be channeled to the opera and ballet companies rather than to the common pot of the City Center. The City Ballet, for now has an operating bank account that is distinct City Center's own operating account. This enables Foundation to keep the accounts clear—to see money is going where it has been earmarked. It al that the City Center central account has been de cannot, as it admitted this spring, support the 55 house.

• • •

There is a view that the Ford Foundation ha the friendly undertaker in the City Center saga. Ballet and the City Opera, which now also have t boards, may have been saved at the expense of Center idea. Yet, whether it should be praised or the Ford Foundation has been correct in gaugi sentiment. Although the 55th Street house was lar last year, there was no public outcry.

In part, some of the City Center's past functi been taken on by the Brooklyn Academy of Music academy's philosophy of public service in the arts defined. To qualify for government grants, it pe community service by presenting attractions tha special interest: for example, a Jamaican dance com the local Jamaican community. But this is not ne the audience that attends the academy's presentati Royal Shakespeare Company. The academy serve constituencies, which is all well and good. Yet, worth of a performing arts center is the creativity

It is no accident that the sole survivors of the Center are its two foremost creative institutions— the City Ballet, which produced a totally new rep ballet. If the City Center can no longer afford to be to other creative groups, surely there is room for institution to take its place in this city.

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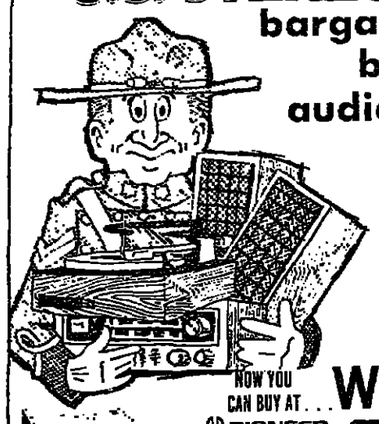

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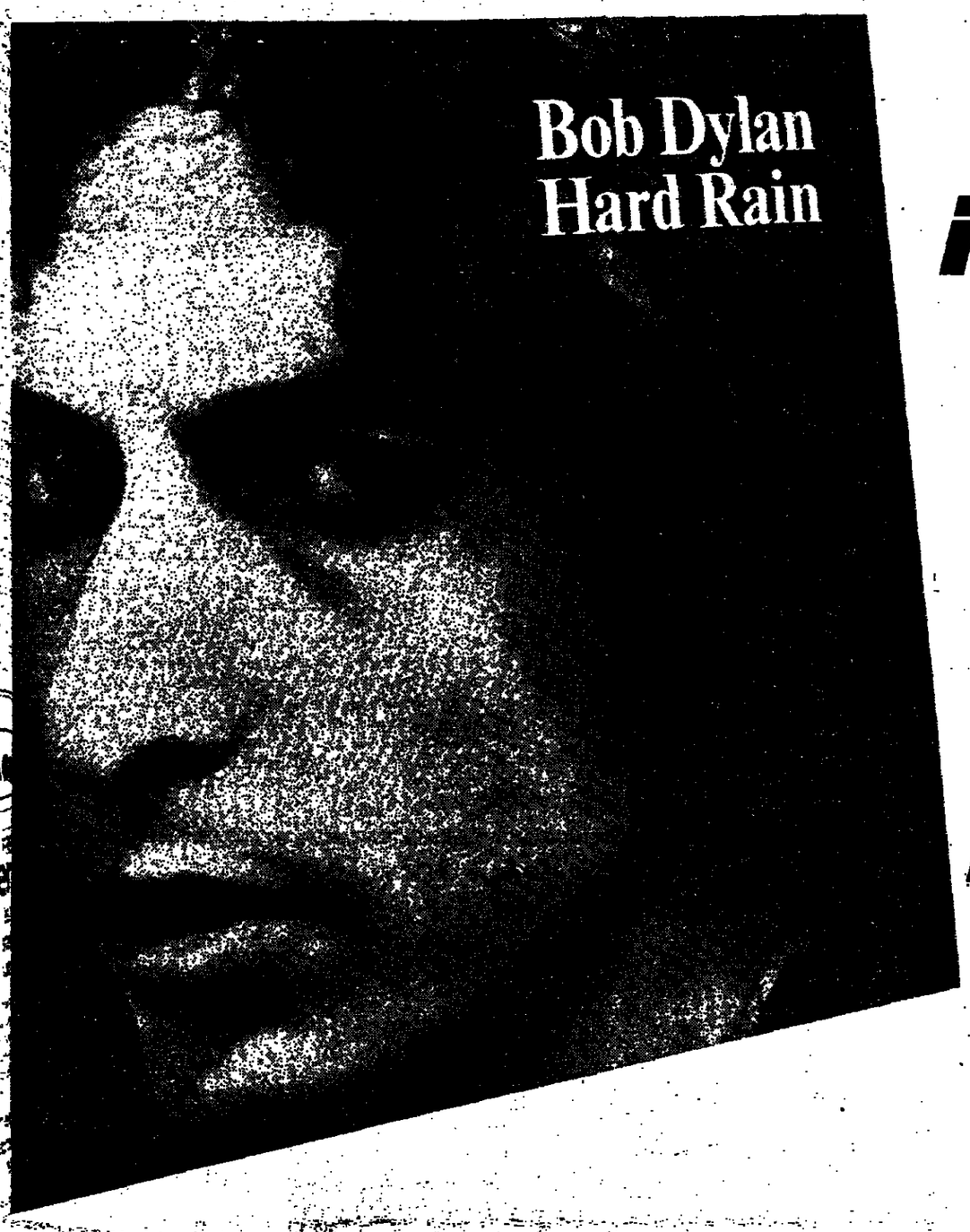

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A Last Talk With Piatigorsky

By BERNARD ROSENBERG AND DEENA ROSENBERG

Gregor Piatigorsky, who died last month, was interviewed by Bernard Rosenberg and Deena Rosenbrg in April 1975 as part of the Project for the Oral History of Music in America at the City University of New York. The following is an excerpted version of the interview.

"I must say I have had an extremely hard life, hard but fascinating. As a little boy in Russia, I heard music at home all the time. My parents played, without really being musicians. They didn't especially encourage or discourage me to become a musician—I was absolutely determined about that myself at an early age.

Before starting the cello, I played a little piano and violin. The cello was too big for me at first. But it was soon my favorite string instrument. I found it the richest of the strings, with the biggest range and the most extraordinary possibilities.

I started to earn money for the family before I was eight years old. As a youngster I had all kinds of jobs. I

'I have only wished to be a good servant of music.'

even wrote music for the silent movies, in Russia, when I was nine or ten years old, and later in Paris. Before I knew much about love and kisses, I had to put music together so people would respond romantically. Oh, I have done many things. . .

My formal education approaches zero. How could I coordinate school with work in night clubs and other such places? I was forced into a kind of self-education. I sought the company of people from whom I could learn something. I was ashamed of my ignorance, of not even knowing elementary geography. I must have been quite a bore to some very nice people. I would come to them with strange questions: What is life? What is love? What is hate? Fortunately, a few wonderful people were not put off by my questions. I was interested in so many things, and I never had time for them all.

I ran away from Russia, to Germany, before my 12th birthday. The revolution sped me on my way. At that time, I had no sense of geography, of where I was going. I only knew that I had left Russia.

No matter what part of the world you inhabit, if you are a musician, you live in music. But I was never totally one-sided, and in Germany one needed to learn a lot. First there was the language, the literature—Goethe and so many other great writers.

Imagine: There I was in the midst of the rich Weimar culture of the 20's, with a chance to pursue many other interests besides music — literature, politics, oceanography, and so on. I must say, my favorite sport was to sit and to think, or alternatively, to walk and to think.

•

While still very young, I became the first cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic, where I remained for several years. It was difficult to concertize as a soloist and at the same time to play in an orchestra. But those in charge of the Philharmonic were marvelous about my doing both; I had full freedom. It was fine. I ate. I worked. I'll soon be 72 and I still don't know the meaning of the word vacation. I just can't understand it.

Life in Germany, for any musician, let alone a Jewish musician, became impossible under Hitler. One couldn't stay there. It was barbaric. Artists were stifled. You know, music, art—these are not just little decorations to make life prettier. They're very deep necessities, which people cannot live without. And every musician, every artist, has a heavy responsibility. Though not all of them realize this, to be true to art they must really forget themselves and devote their lives to something larger in which they believe. Just look who stands out in the history of humanity. It's hard to discover who was the richest man in the Middle Ages, and you cannot easily remember the names of all the kings and princes of the Renaissance; there were quite a number of them, but now they hardly matter. But who will ever forget Michaelangelo, and later, Mozart or Beethoven? We can judge the whole history of mankind by such great people. We see that art is what matters. It may not look that way at the moment; people are much more ashamed to feel anything now than they were in the past. Children must be rough and tough. If they talk about flowers, they're considered sissies, and poets are called softies. We should remind ourselves that their greatest strength may lie precisely in so-called softness.

From the beginning, I have only wished to be a good servant of music, a good servant in any capacity. I don't know how to pinpoint exactly what I am. You know, I think I'm simply a musician—not "chamber musician," not a "soloist." "Musician" is a real category; I am not so sure about the

Continued on Page 25

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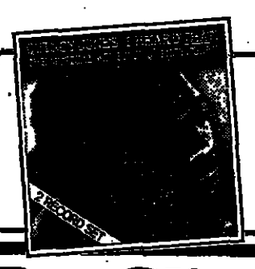
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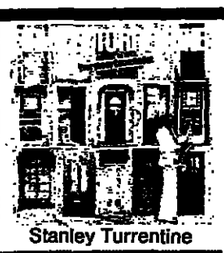
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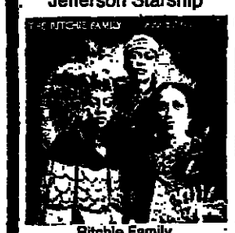
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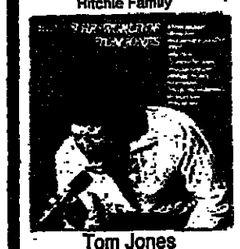
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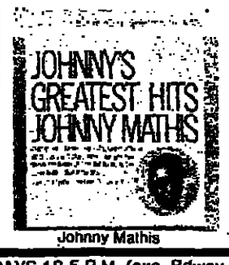

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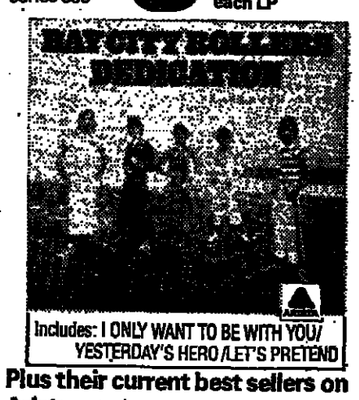

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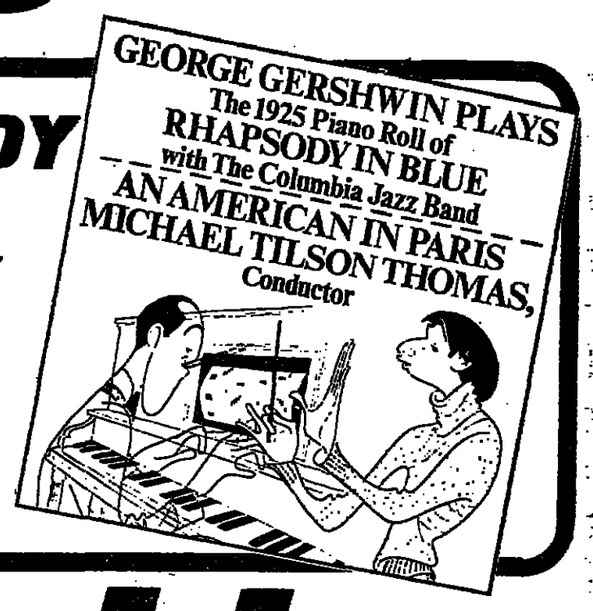

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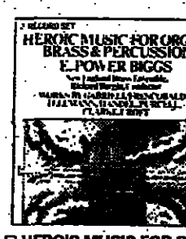

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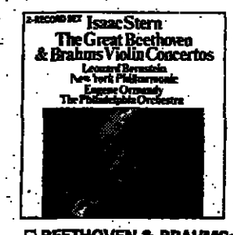

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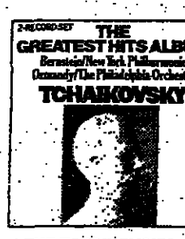

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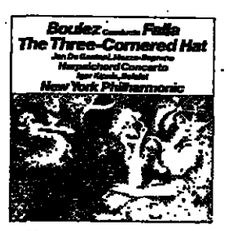

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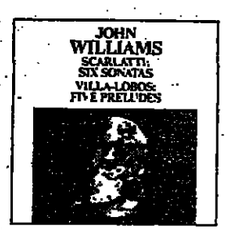

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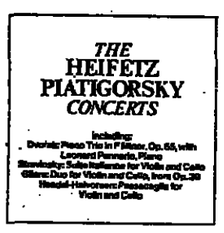

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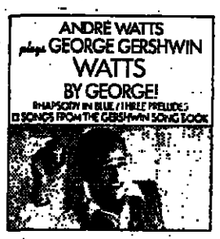

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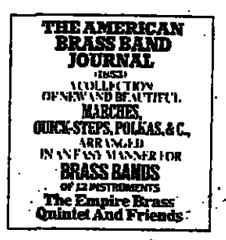

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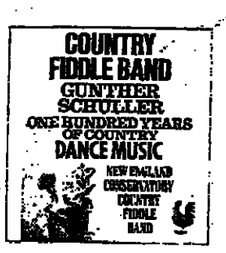

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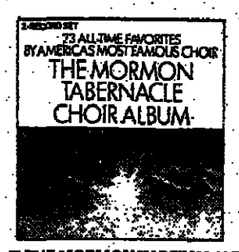

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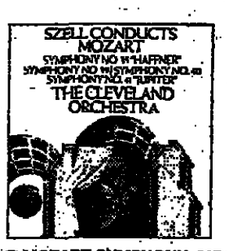

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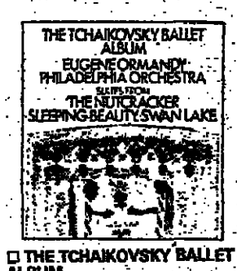

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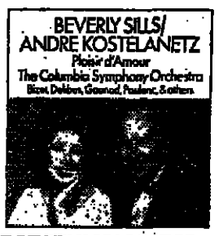

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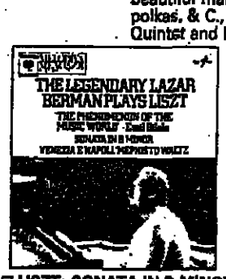

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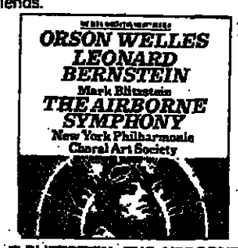

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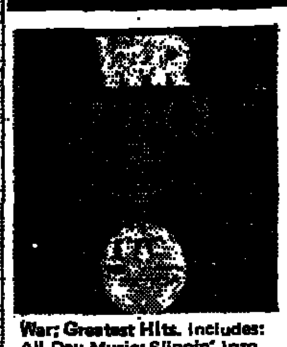
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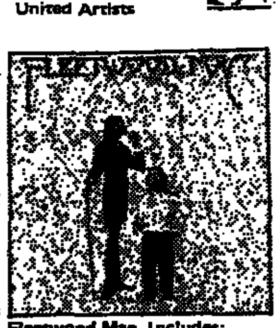
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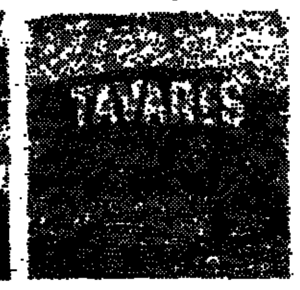

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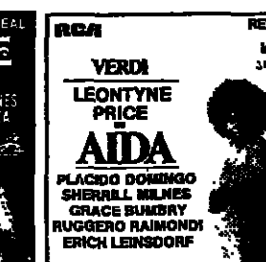

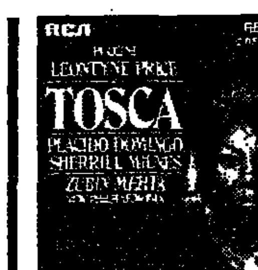

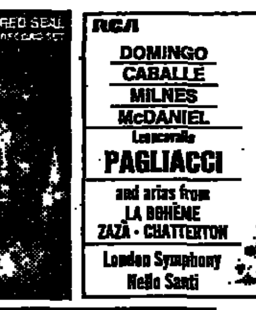

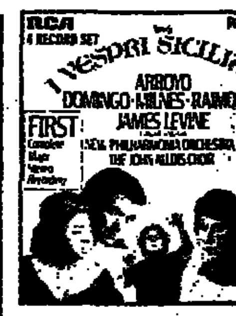

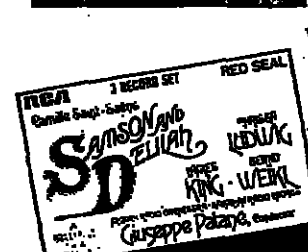

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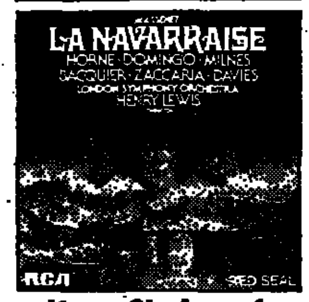

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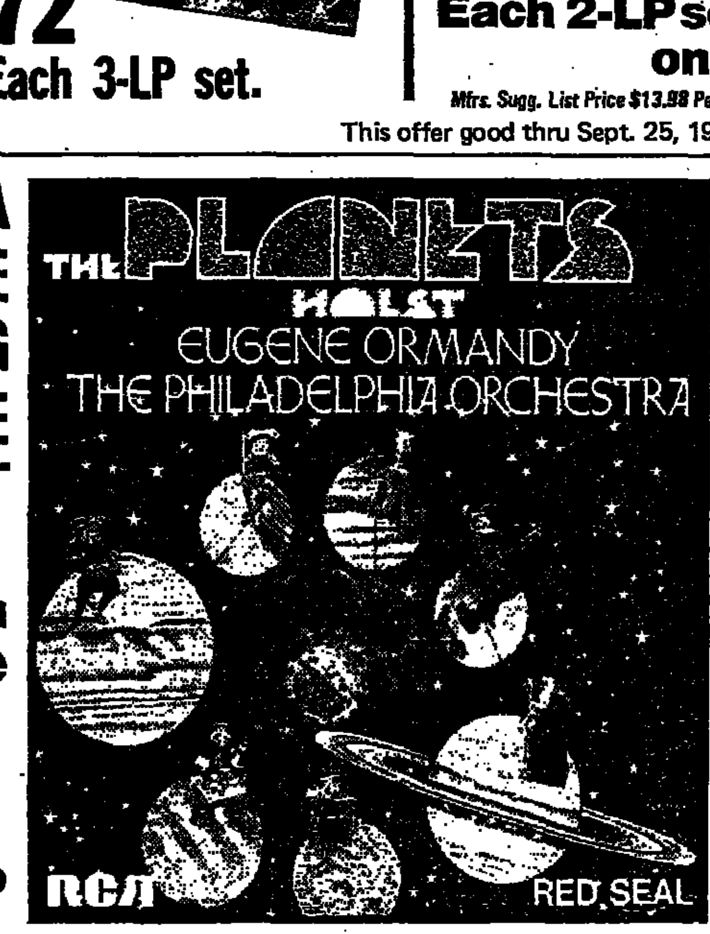

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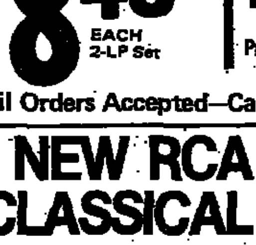

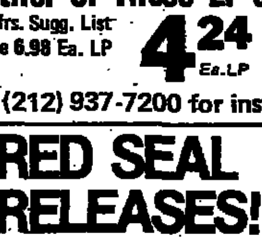

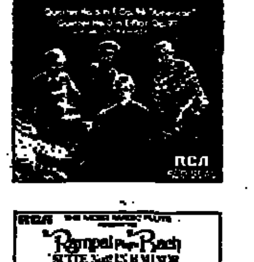

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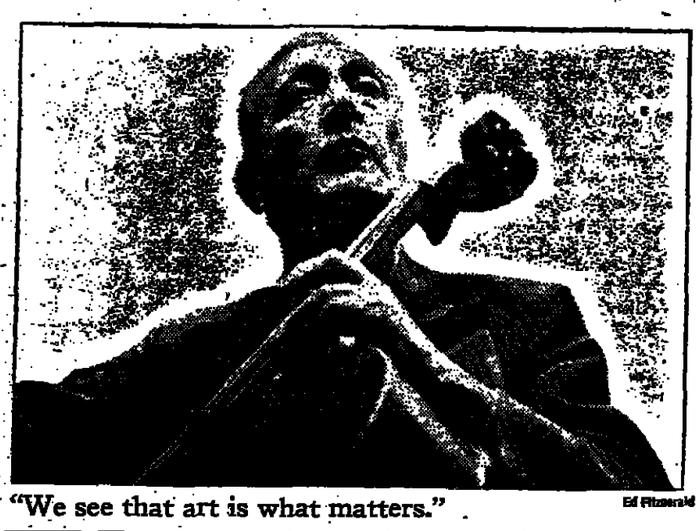

"We see that art is what matters." Ed Fitzgerald

...tinued from Page 22

goodness, I'm full of titles. w how many doctorates I nank God nobody calls me , those titles. So superfi- ingless. . .

titles applied to me I like st of all. Though I believe a student of music as long I like very much to teach. people; I like to share e and, if possible, to help me of the few concertizing s country to do a lot of vell. First I taught at the ute in Philadelphia, for rs, when Zimbalist taught re were many great piano ently, and for the past . I have been at the Uni- thern California.

y friends, men like Rach- Kreisler, never gave a body. Such people were my teaching, and they ow can you do it?" To n, teaching is somehow fy—only concerts matter. world looks at it in that re, an artist gets thou- rs for one concert, and llars for one lesson. Fur- g a teacher seems to re- Now, I find that deplora- rge audiences, standing 're all false and ridicu- a true servant of music. always comfortable with music I didn't understand, with new music that I didn't grow up with. Lots of recent pieces are full of gadgets—electronics and all that. Too many people are annotating music, just making noise. But I have always been very interested in contemporary work. We must remember, Mozart and Beethoven didn't hear all of the sounds we hear. They never heard the sound of a car motor starting running, grinding, stopping. They never heard a telephone ring, or an airplane roar. It's like painters who didn't see what our astronauts have seen. In every period, there are thousands of new sounds, thousands of new vistas. So how can one be super-conservative and say, "I'm just used to some music that I call classical, and it's the only good music."

●

In point of fact, I have played new music all my life, although people sometimes laughed, especially once in Berlin, let's see, in 1926, I think. I was always curious, and some works fascinated me. Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire," for instance. I remember the first performance in Berlin, with Artur Schnabel at the piano, Fritz Stiedry conducting, in 1923. We got a big standing ovation because it was a home product.

Schnabel and I played a lot together. We had a regular trio: Schnabel, piano, Prof. Carl Flesch, violin, and me, cello. We travelled a great deal all over Europe. The group itself didn't have a name—we were just known as Schnabel, Flesch and Piatigorsky. Schnabel and Flesch were much older than I, and we never played as a trio in America. But later, Vladimir Horowitz, Nathan Milstein and I, pretty much the same age, played together, here and in Europe. Rubinstein and Heifetz were my partners in my last regular trio; we played together only in America.

When impresarios were sending me 'round and 'round, I did, oh, 100, 120 concerts a year. Before starting at USC, I still travelled most of the time. Years ago, I used to have a manager; now I don't want one. The most frustrating part of being a musician is that someone is always "selling" you. And I'd rather not travel like a madman, as I used to do.

Sometimes I didn't know where I was. Once I played in London, I think on Monday, and on Tuesday I had a rehearsal in Missouri with the St. Louis Symphony. Imagine the time difference, jet lag, and all that. For me, it's, shall we say, less than ideal to live this way. I realize, though, that some people love it. They are mostly the young but already famous musicians. Some, for instance, Barenboim, can tell you exact schedules for concerts around the world, months, years in advance.

It's fantastic how the youngsters come and go. I played some concerts in Israel—"chamber music," as it's called—with Barenboim and Pinky Zukerman. Think of this: There I am. I look out the window 30 minutes before the concert, and there's Pinky playing tennis —but he comes to the concert on time, and everything's fine. This is so different from older musicians, who generally have to think and compose themselves. They sit around for hours before a concert. It's as if they face a tremendous ordeal every time. But also, they like to sit and talk. All they want is more time. Oh, there's a lot to discuss. . .

Today, everyone's in such a hurry. Recently, I went to Washington to play with the Israel Philharmonic under Mehta. So I arrive there the day of the concert, not knowing when the rehearsal is, where the concert is, and what time it is to take place. As it turned out, I just had time to arrive and say a quick "hello, how are you, everything is fine with me," to my friends. Then we tuned our instruments, rehearsed, and played the concert. This isn't so bad if you're playing with friends, with good musicians—an orchestra of people who know what you want in a performance. But it's so fast!

●

In my youth there was time. We didn't produce instant concerts. There were no airplanes. You arrived a few days before the concert. You went to look at the hall. You made new acquaintances, spoke to interesting people; you walked around. You saw how people lived. You got more out of life. As the speed and communication increased it became: airport, hotel, concert hall, and that's that. Instead of being able to describe a town, I can only describe its airport: "Well, that airport was very bad. You have to walk for 40 minutes, and then drive to town, which takes an hour and a half . . ." What a big change!

To me, my work is life-giving, but you cannot live only for yourself. In the end, everything you see and hear is for people—not only the table, the ashtray, and so on, but art and music as well. Music makes life better. People who have no contact with music are to be pitied. Music is a necessity. It is rich. It is imaginative. It is magnificent. And it is for everyone.

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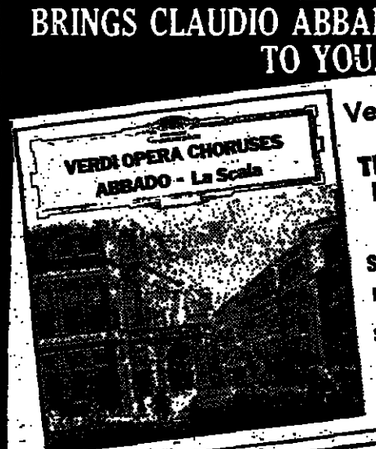

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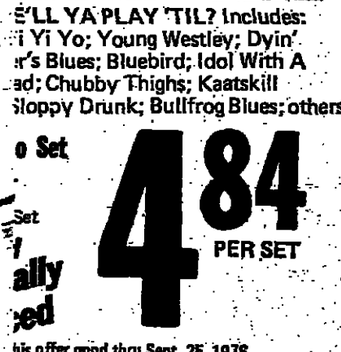

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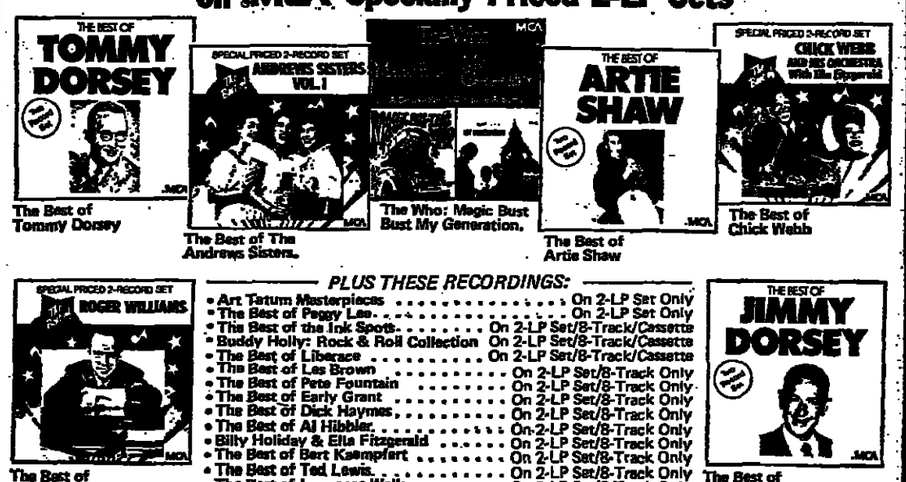

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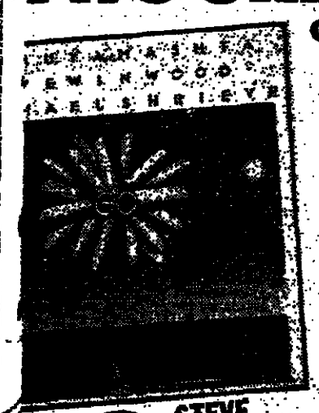

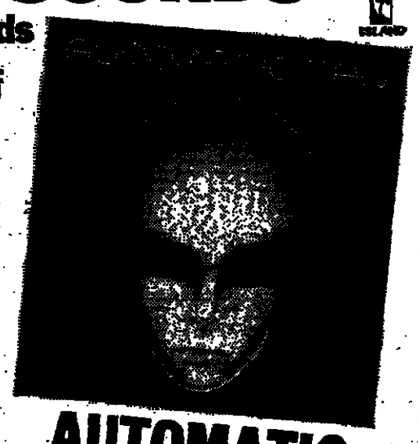

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Shooting 'The Deep' in A Million-Dollar Pool

Continued from Page 15

deck and speaks into a microphone, and two mounted loudspeakers on the floor of the underwater set transmit the muffled observation to the cast and crew. A few minutes later, Yates speaks into the microphone tucked into his diving mask. "Roll. Camera. Action," can be faintly made out from above. Then there is absolute silence once again. An occasional air bubble rising to the surface is the only indication that a multi-million dollar film is being made 30 feet below.

Peter Benchley, the man responsible for it all, ambles by, leans over and peers into the water. "I'm here just for the fun," he says.

Part of his fun has involved deep-sea diving, as opposed to "Deep" set diving. Yet he seems puzzled when asked if he is a good diver. "There is no such thing as a good diver," he says finally, and then ponders the question a bit more. "I suppose if you can go out in the morning and come back at night, then you are a good diver."

Having spoken the last word on diving, he moves on.

For most of the afternoon, the flaxen haired Nick Nolte has been sitting quietly sipping rum from a paper cup. That morning, he had played an underwater scene during which an explosion had propelled him through the bottom of a sunken ship. Although the experience has left him exhausted, he has had even more harrowing moments. "I was 50 feet down and the mouthpiece on my breathing apparatus broke off," he recalls. "I spit it out and grabbed the tube and tried to take a breath and I got nothing but salt water. I couldn't see a thing and I swam into the camera. The cameraman stayed with the action, probably saying to himself, 'The guy's really drowning and I'm getting it on film!' Fortunately, six guys turned up with breathing hoses."

Nolte looks up and discovers that Robert Shaw, the shark hunter who was gobbled up at the end of "Jaws," has been listening to his story. With a sardonic smile Shaw—who plays a reclusive lighthouse keeper in "The Deep," grabs Nolte's paper cup and takes a swig from it. "Do you realize that this man is perhaps the most talented young actor in America?" Shaw says, gesturing toward Nolte. "There is only one problem though. It's a problem I had in my thirties and I had in my forties. I didn't have it in my twenties because I couldn't afford it. It's certainly a problem that I'm going to have in my fifties, though—I drink too much!"

•

Shaw pauses a moment. "Will you tell me one great actor who doesn't drink? But Nick and I are both brave. If there's a dare, we'll do it. I don't think either of us lacks courage. That's not our problem. What we lack is sense! We'd take on Evil Kneivel, wouldn't we?

"When Nick and I go down into the water, we can never hear one word anyone says. We just pretend that we know what we're doing. They always say it's marvelous. Do you know why? Because Nick is very masculine. Because we're both macho!"

Nolte reaches up and takes his cup of rum from Shaw.

"Don't spill any of it," Shaw hisses. "They've spent millions on water, but precious little on booze!"

Reels of Dance Rarities At Lincoln Center

Continued from Page 6

the fact that Ruth St. Denis can be viewed in a revival of her early "Red and Gold Sari," or that Ted Shawn can be seen dancing his mystical solos, "Cosmic Dance of Shiva" and "Whirling Dervish." Certainly, the most exciting "home movies" in the collection are those that Shawn and Miss St. Denis shot during their company's tour of Asia in 1925 and 1926. In addition to showing the actual Javanese and Burmese dances which influenced the company so profoundly, this footage also contains informal shots of Shawn and Miss St. Denis shopping in bazaars, riding in rickshaws and meeting the maharajah of Kashmir.

Proceeding chronologically, one can see Martha Graham, fresh out of Denishawn and still very much influenced by Miss St. Denis, dancing her own first work of solo choreography, "Flute of Krishna"(1926). There are also films of Miss Graham in her "Lamentation" (1930), and "Night Journey" (1947), in which she dances Jocasta to Bertram Ross' Oedipus.

Representing modern dance at the turn of the next decade are films of Anna Sokolow's haunting "Lyric Suite" and José Limón's highly formal "condensation" of Othello, "The Moor's Pavane" (featuring Limón, Pauline Koner and Lucas Hoving). The influence of modern dance on ballet at this time can be seen in a videotape of Agnes de Mille's delightful "Three Virgins and a Devil" (which the vigilant moral guardians at CBS retitled "Three Maidens and a Devil" for television.) The "Maidens" in this 1953 TV version were Miss de Mille, Lucia Chase and Janet Reed.

The archives' excerpt from Merce Cunningham's 1953 "Septet," with Carolyn Brown, Cunningham, and Remy Charlip, illustrates this choreographer's pivotal role in bringing about a whole new relationship between ballet and modern dance. In "Septet," Cunningham may well be gently mocking balletic conventions; but in the process of doing so, he is also breaking with the "elemental" emphasis on gravity which had traditionally characterized modern dance.

Post-Cunningham modern dance is not especially well represented; but here, too, the collection is full of quirky surprises. Fans of Twyla Tharp may be amazed (as I was) to learn that the collection owns a film version of Miss Tharp's first choreographic effort, an austere and almost puritanically unphysical piece called "Tank Dive" (1965). Other significant avant-garde landmarks preserved (at least partially) on film include Meredith Monk's "Juice" and Yvonne Rainer's "Continuous Project Altered Daily" (which employed many performers who still appear with The Grand Union).

•

Needless to say, there is much more in this extraordinary film collection. If you're interested in knowing whether or not the library owns footage of a particular dance, dancer, company, or type of dance, call the Dance Collection at 799-2200, extension 228 or 229. (When reserving a film, it's best to call about a week in advance.) The Collection is open from noon to 6 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and from noon to 8 on Monday and Thursday.

For a real sense of the incredible richness of this collection the visitor should spend an afternoon browsing through the automated book catalog. After an hour or so one realizes why Lincoln Kirstein calls the film archive "the most vivid, useful and used testimony to skill in performance that has ever been planned and executed."

The 'Watercolorgate' Affair in London

Continued from Page 12

turned the stage of the Royal Court into a showcase for gritty and unpredictable talent.

Recently, in the Royal Court's Theater Upstairs—a 66-seat arena for experimental drama — a play quietly opened that deals with a youth who loses a leg in a pub bombing. It sounds grim—it is grim—yet the 80-minute drama, "Just a Little Bit Less Than Normal," has earned wide critical acclaim and, in an otherwise tepid theater season, has emerged as one of the most vivid original plays of the year. "It is an extraordinary experience by an exciting new playwright," said The Observer. "This is the grimmest play in London," said The Guardian. "It may be flawed in its writing and characterization but its nagging urgency, its angry courage in dealing with a taboo subject, its success in creating convincing laughter from the ashes does show the theater's residual value in dealing with those issues which other media often shelve."

The play, by 26-year-old actor Nigel Baldwin, centers on a popular working-class youth—he has a job, a steady girlfriend, is a member of a local football club—whose life is shattered when an I.R.A. bomb explodes in a London pub, blowing his left leg away. When we meet him, he is scarred even more mentally than physically, and his awkward attempts at readjustment, at trying to deal with his wound, are brutally punished. His ghastly mother, full of piety and ignorance, offers him the euphemism from which the play derives its title ("You're not a cripple, son, you're just a little bit less than normal"). His friends turn taunting and vicious. His girlfriend—caught between pity and love—endures his furious anguish and finally runs off with his best friend. By the end, the youth is overwhelmed with despair.

The play's theme—the way society punishes and seeks to rid itself of anyone different or not "normal"—is only tenuously explored, a flaw in the drama. Yet the play touches raw nerves. It is painful to watch, but riveting.

Continued from Page 19

existing female string quartet, the Primavera, on hand for the Oct. 29 concert (an earlier women's quartet forfeited its status recently by substituting two male members).

A substantial portion of the cost of the series has been met by funds from the American Music Center, and the organizers hope that next year they can afford larger performing groups and an even greater variety of music.

Day for Celebration

Friday, Oct. 1, is International Music Day—a celebration initiated last year by the International Music Council (an offspring of UNESCO) and scheduled for annual worldwide observances on this date. It is a fact of life that such occasions don't get up much steam unless they can claim the attention of a dedicated individual willing to go tirelessly through the maze of organizational ritual required to get the ball rolling. International Music Day has such an individual in the person of Mrs. Merle Montgomery, president of the U.S. National Music Council, who is responsible for arranging the principal U.S. observance of Music Day this year —the appearance at Kennedy Center of 480 young musicians from the State of Oklahoma, who are traveling to Washington on a $50,000 fund designated by their state legislature.

Dr. Montgomery got a $200,000 grant from Exxon at the start of the year to sponsor appearances by groups at Kennedy Center the Bicentennial; the Olds certs are part of that serie administered by the Nationa of Music Clubs, and to the homans falls the honor of under the patronage of Pr Mrs. Ford—a special I Music Day dispensation.

•

Chairman of Music Day the U.S. is Stanley Adam of the American Society of Authors and Publishers. Adams and Dr. Montgome music has the power to " togeth r—a link that mat tant as anything done b and statesmen."

Music Notes: Two From John Cage

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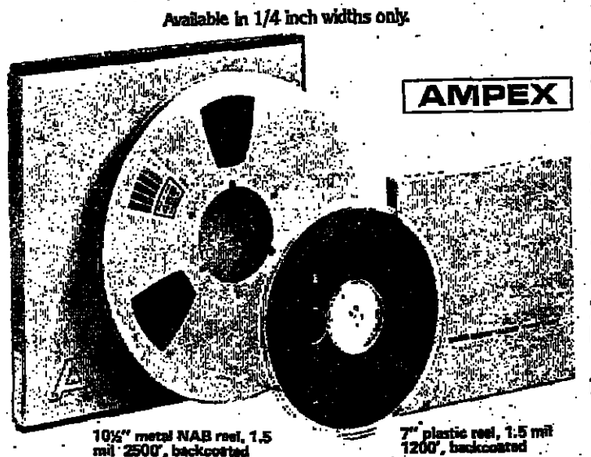

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Television

"An extensive tour of the electronic 'global village' could provide American viewers with infinitely fresher criteria for quality programming." (John J. O'Connor)

'All, For the Moment, Is Forgiven'

LEONARD

...eek or two it will be ...to reflect on the new ...sion season. Review... ...ke Vikings, will land ...dars and look for ...of life. In screening... ...ooms, with our clip... ...encil-flashlights and ...and our fine discrim... ...ering as though nails ...d into the headcheese ... will grow opinions ...way in pots to the ...blications.

...me to be an F.B.I. ...ed burglary.

...season in the fall, ...second season in the ...en, notices of "spe... ...television will fall ... with many, many ...olence and fairness ...cess and football and ...technology and Fred

...wers are very big on ...re are desperate for ...te about after the ...entertainment pro... ...stablished. One can't, ...career out of an en... ...Tyler Moore or Dr. ...pecials are "news," ...ew episode of "Co-lumbo" is not, even though most episodes of "Columbo" are better written, directed and acted than most specials.

And we are very big on think-pieces, because (a) we would like to be taken seriously, to believe that we stand on some pertinent relation to the dunes of the culture at large; and (b) for so much of the time there is so much that is fatuous that one is forced to think whether or not one is inclined or equipped to. Think-pieces are often characterized by a borrowing of fictional devices—the parody, say, of a Barthelme short story—to prove that one is literate.

Election years are nice because there are at least three articles, and as many as seven, we can write by rote. How did the networks cover the Democrat and Republican conventions, and election night? How did they *prepare* to cover those conventions and that night? What egregious effect did their coverage of the primaries have on the nominating process itself?

Otherwise it is recumbent upon us (since television reviewers take everything lying down) to wait for accidents. One could, for example, do a column comparing the local late-night television news coverage of the death of Mao with the coverage of that rumble in black and white in Washington Square. Videotaped post mortems on babies locked alone in cellars while houses burn down are also always good for an essay on the invasion of grief. An earthquake or Ilie Nastase helps.

•

The fact is that television reviewers do not watch the same television that the rest of the country is watching. Having declared our enthusiasms and dismays early each season, we go on to look for the unusual or the outrageous or the ambitious and expensive, anything that will allow us to flex and jitter and moralize and blab knowledgeably.

Whereas most watchers of television —most Americans—experience something entirely different, I suspect. I suspect so because I've spent the last six weeks in such a disorder of my personal and professional lives that I have gone to television not in search of fertilizer for growing an opinion, but for any sort of distraction I might find. Strangers troop in and out of my house and soul, tearing holes in the walls. I am stiff with the pitch of wood, coated in plaster dust, spackled, wireless, a refugee among leftovers of this debauch or that debacle, souvenirs of a shaky self. To open a closet is like opening a vein.

And television talks to me. Reruns, late movies, baseball games, quiz shows, weather reports—it is a climate, a weather. It rains distraction on me, tans the hide of mind. It is various and undemanding—the old West, the Far East, Mr. Spock, Groucho Marx. I do not expand, but I acquiesce. The pulp imagination is as much as, and perhaps more than, I can handle while wearing the sneakers of my fatigue. Loyal, obedient—and I don't have to walk it on the dangerous city streets. Whoever was in charge of Channel 5's 11:30 P.M. movies, until the mysterious appearance this week of the Lorenzo and Henrietta Music variety show, seems to have Xeroxed my astral aura, my psychic blueprint. I don't even have to dream up ways of expressing my gratitude.

•

All, for the moment, is forgiven. When life is too much, television is enough, an uncritical friend, not a "special" or a think-piece or an earthquake or a parody, but one of the few things around that can't be blamed on me and wants very much to please. And so, before having to review the forthcoming season, I want to say thank you. ■

Here Come the New Prime-Time Series

During the next fortnight, as the networks unveil this season's weekly fare, some familiar faces, along with some newcomers, will be seen in fresh surroundings.

Tony Randall, center, plays a widower judge with two children, Thursdays at 9 P.M. on ABC. Sada Thompson, below, returns in ABC's "Family," which will make its season's debut next Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 10 P.M.

Bernadette Peters focuses on Richard Crenna in CBS's new sit-com "All's Fair," starting tomorrow at 9:30 P.M.

Linda Lavin, left, waits on love in CBS's "Alice," making its debut Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 P.M.

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Are There Options, For the Selective Viewer?

...es. As of this writing, just about all ...new programs scheduled for the fall ...on television, which begins this evening, ... been made available for prescreening. But glancing over the lineup and de... the predictable glut of sit-coms and ..., the reasonable observer is understand... ...h the possibilities for alternatives. There ... different ways—different means, differ... are indeed indications that other ways ... risking.

...icated New York, for instance, the big... year to date was the recent "Thames on ...wcasing of Britain's Thames TV produc... ...nel 9. The ratings, while quite respect... ...e blockbuster range for the independent ... clear that WOR had tapped an entirely ... educated, more affluent, more influen... ...e in many months, television was being ...ically in circles that generally consider ...t with the medium as the equivalent of

...ble, the service that 10 years ago was ... of a "wired nation" in which multi... would bring subscribers everything from ...nputerized two-way medical checkups. ...alling cable lines was disastrously high, ...etrating of urban areas. And the search ...aterial, for so-called software, proved ...warding. Talk now is of cable perhaps ...ential in another 10 years. The bystander ...rugs, depending on one's perspective.

• • •

...ne has been unusually active in recent ...'s two systems, Manhattan Cable and ...ttan, in addition to carrying a pay-TV ... Home Box Office), have been experi... ...concepts and more channels. Manhattan ...nes, for example, explored innovative ... the Democratic Presidential convention ... most provocative contributions were ...producing group called The Image Union, ...uctured and unorthodox ways swerved ... being irritatingly uneven and decidedly

...ontinues to percolate, the latest project ...elefrance-USA," an electronic ragout of French programming that will be carried Sundays and Wednesdays at 10 P.M. on Channel 10 of both systems in Manhattan. The hustling entrepreneur behind this venture is a 32-year-old Frenchman named Jean-Claude Baker. Born Jean-Claude Rouzaud in Dijon, he and his family were deserted by his father and, on eventually reaching Paris in his early teens, he was taken under the protective care of the late Josephine Baker, the American entertainer who adopted a "Baker's dozen" (Jean-Claude was No. 13) of homeless youngsters.

• • •

Miss Baker sent Jean-Claude to Liverpool to work in a hotel and to learn English. There he also met a new rock group called the Beatles and their manager, Brian Epstein. Later, he was sent to Berlin to work in a restaurant and to learn German. Soon, however, in his early 20's, the energetic wanderer was the owner of his own club/discotheque, Pimm's, which became a magnet for celebrities in Berlin. The money he acquired from the club and the adjacent Pimm's Boutique is being used to launch this cable series.

On Wednesdays, "Telefrance-USA" will be strictly for French-speaking audiences. On Sundays, the subtitled content will be aimed at the English-speaking Francophile. With Mr. Baker as host, the programs will include French-related news, interviews, dramas from French television and, of course, films, including some American movies that have been dubbed into French. Material is being obtained not only from France but from Canada and Switzerland.

Will the venture work? Only time will tell. A somewhat similar plan involving German programming faltered last season, but Mr. Baker insists he can avoid the business mistakes the German producers made on that one. And, so far, "Telefrance-USA" is receiving encouraging cooperation, particularly from French television executives and a number of prestigious "sponsors," including Cartier and Yves St. Laurent. If energy, charm and elegance constitute a magic formula, Mr. Baker should have no problem. At an impressive party launching the series, which is set for at least 13 weeks, the young impresario had arranged for smart entertainment (the legendary Bricktop singing "It Had to Be You" accompanied by the legendary jazz violin of Stephane Grappelli) while cable executives sipped French wine amid chic guests with tee-shirts promoting Renault cars. He is obviously a salesman—how you say?—extraordinaire.

He is not, however, out of the software woods. Among other things, he has discovered that the rights to many French films (for instance, those of Janus Films) are already tied up elsewhere. He has, in other words, run into one of the more crucial problems confronting cable on all levels, including the most sensitive one of pay TV. There are Federal Communication Commission rules that supposedly make new films available to pay-cable operators before they are shown on commercial television, but cable operators claim that in actual practice the situation is riddled with catch-22's.

In recent Washington hearings before the House Subcommittee on Communications, Ralph M. Baruch, the president of Viacom International, argued forcefully that the FCC should be barred from imposing any pay-cable rules in the absence of evidence that the public is thus being deprived of available programming. Needless to say, Viacom is attempting to establish a major position in the pay-cable field. One of its recent experiments in which separate fees were charged for specific programs in Smithtown, Long Island, failed. Viacom is currently launching an entertainment package called "Showtime" that includes the East Bay area of San Francisco in its marketing domain.

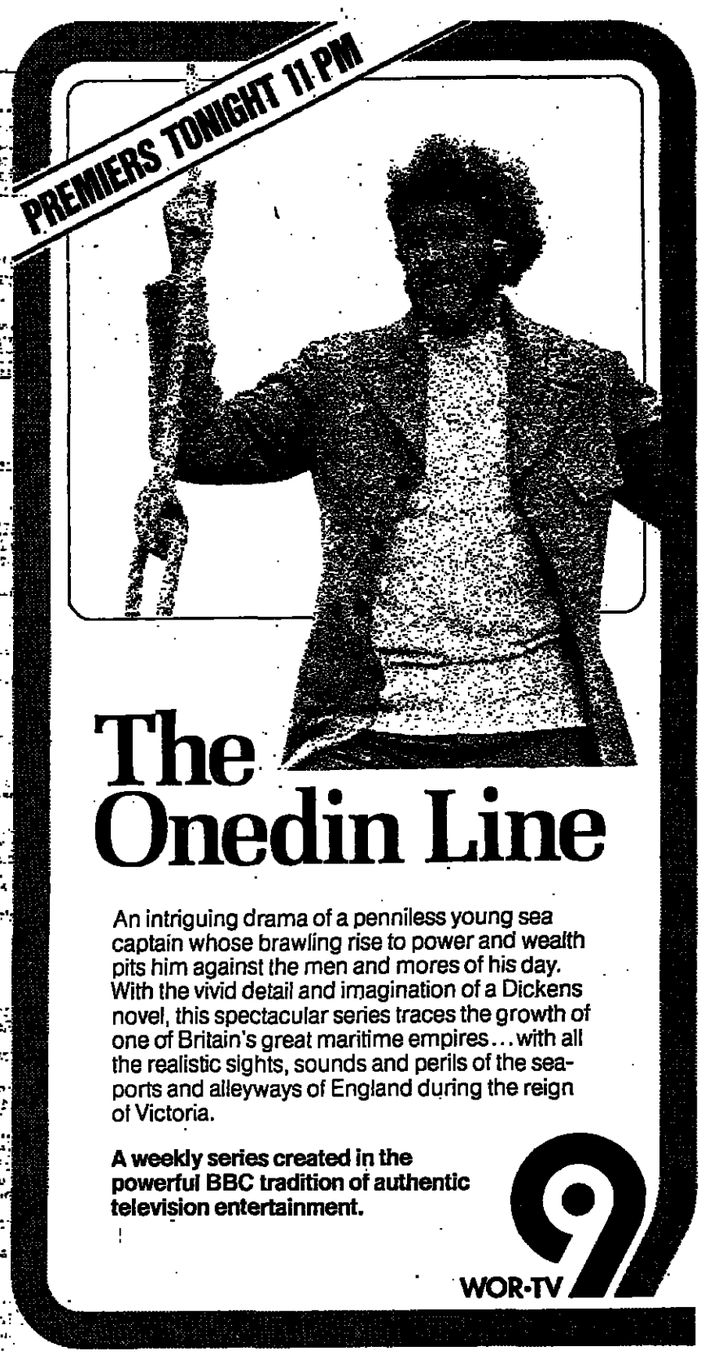
The ultimate shape that cable will assume is still highly unpredictable. The shrewd and knowledgeable Irving B. Kahn, the former Teleprompter president who was convicted in 1972 of bribing a small-town official in a bid for a cable franchise, has returned to the cable business by acquiring 13 film dramas made by American Film Theater and reselling them to Home Box Office, which is the supplier for 82 percent of the 830,000 pay-cable homes in the United States at present. In a past issue of Videography magazine, Mr. Kahn said: "Once you have the technology, making it happen is 95 percent of the job. That involves politics, promotion, financing—many other untechnical areas. Most of these are not controllable. . . . The only hope is to take generations of younger members of the industry and broadly expound your theories so that they at least become exposed to them."

In the coming October issue of the same publication, Harlan P. Kleiman, the former vice president of programming at Home Box Office, explores the problem of "Satisfying the Subscriber: Pay-TV's Greatest Challenge." Conceding the high incidence of "disconnects" among pay-cable subscribers, he notes that the pay-TV viewer watches more television daily than the regular broadcast viewer; television is already the most significant entertainment medium for this subscriber. Mr. Kleiman's conclusion: Most subscribers "expect pay TV to provide more heightened entertainment experiences than they are receiving from regular broadcast television. The need is for a different or heightened experience, for a new 'kick.'"

• • •

That much would seem logical, if not glaringly apparent. But heightened experiences are not easy to come by these days. A couple of months ago, Home Box Office did put together a weekend that included the film "Gone With the Wind," unedited and uninterrupted, plus an uncensored special featuring Bette Midler in concert performance. The combination was sensational but rare. The explorations continue, though, with promising sources of programming developing outside this country; Mr. Baker's "Telefrance-USA" is one example. The German series is reportedly about to be revived. Viacom's Mr. Baruch speaks of a series featuring opera productions or music specials made for, say, Italian television.

These concepts, of course, are and would be aimed at minority audiences, but an imaginative consortium of minority audiences could reach significant proportions. Meantime, an extensive tour of the electronic "global village" could provide American viewers with infinitely fresher criteria for quality programming.



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LYNDA CARTER ("Wonder Woman")
JABBERJAW

COS
abc 7:00PM 7

New Season! Steve Austin and the Bionic Woman join forces against "Bigfoot" and a ruth gang of space aliens. Lee Majors stars. Special star Lindsay Wagner.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR M
abc 8:00PM 7

First Time on Television! A mad killer aboard whose identity nobody knows...until the terror mounts to a shattering climax. Starring **Charlton Heston, James Brolin, Yvette Mimieux, Jeanne Crain, Susan Dey, Roosevelt Grier, Claude Akins, Walter Pidgeon.**

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
abc 9:00PM 7

Today on Channel 13 at 2:00 P.M.*

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This week: "Musical Syntax"
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Six Talks at Harvard
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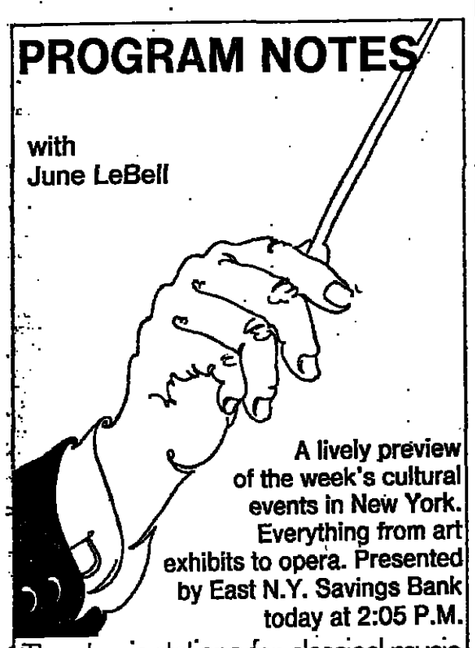
"What will we do with the kids?"

The first thing you should do is check the **Weekend Section in Friday's New York Times.** Every Friday, The Times gives you a list of Amusements for Children. Look for it every Friday and have fun with the kids all weekend long.

The New York Times

PROGRAM NOTES

with
June LeBell



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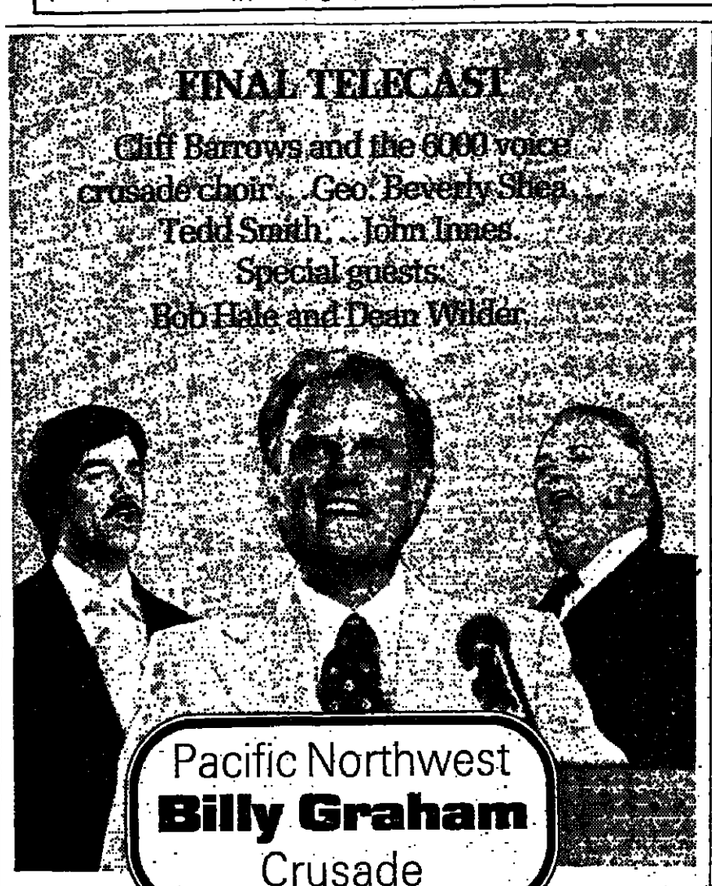

Pacific Northwest
Billy Graham
Crusade

TONIGHT'S SUBJECT:
"The Antichrist"

10:00 P.M. WOR-TV CH 9

Read Billy Graham's book "Angels: God's Secret Agents"—Over 1,000,000 hard-cover copies sold—Available at book and department stores.

They started World War over his dead body.

Bismarck is the Iron Chancellor. He spent his lifetime uniting Europe. Tonight at 9pm, Bismarck will face Kaiser Wilhelm —an unstable, destructive King.

In a dramatic clash of wills, the Kaiser will destroy Bismarck's the stage for the event struction of Europe.

You can only sit watch it happen and in the series, Fall of tonight at 9.

The Fall of the Iron Chancellor

Tonight at 9

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A BBC-TV and Time-Life Television Co-Production

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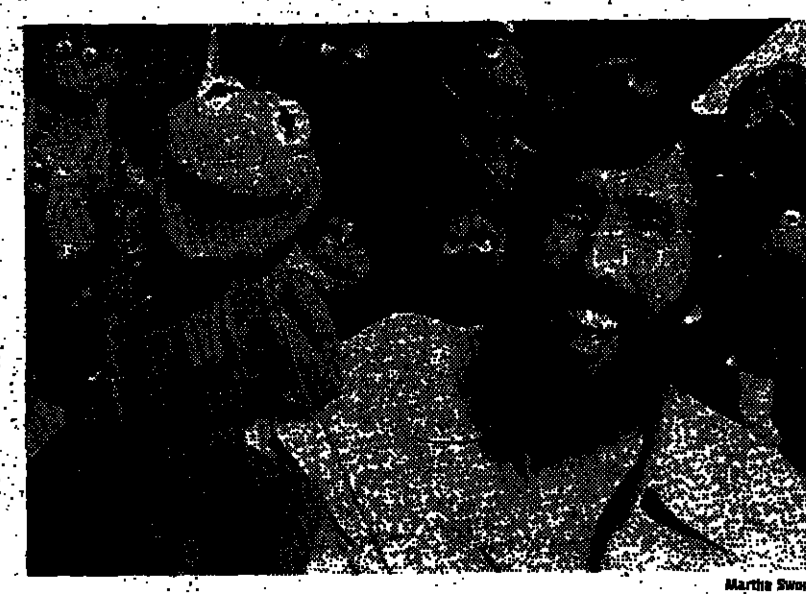
Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST



Martha Swope

A new half-hour family variety series, "The Muppet Show," created by Jim Henson and with Kermit the Frog as host, will make its debut tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. on Channel 2.

Today

...) THE WORLD OF THE ...An hour nature documen-... in the Rocky Mountains; ...Fonda as the narrator. ...The premiere of comedian ...s new weekly hour-long ...es; among the guests are ...usic group Chicago and ...Rod Stewart.

...HE ONEDIN LINE. The ...a BBC weekly adventure ...t a 19th-century sailing ...y.

Monday

...GOOD DAY. The prem-...ekday half-hour talk-and-...w; with John Willis and ...iart as the co-hosts.

...EARCH OF THE LOCH ...STER. A half-hour report ...s in Scotland to prove ...e creature really exists; ...noy is the narrator.

...UTIVE SUITE. The prem-...eekly dramatic series set ...rporation; starring Mitch-...ephen Elliott and Sharon

Tuesday

...AA BAA BLACK SHEEP. ...wo-hour premiere of a ...based on the exploits of ...ar II fighter pilot Major ...ppy" Boyington; Robert

...MAN, POOR MAN, BOOK ...nuation of last Spring's ...ni-series" begins with a ...-hour episode; Peter ... Greg Henry are the

...dnesday

...ALL FOUR. The premiere of a comedy series about a baseball team; starring Jim Bouton.

9:30 (4) THE QUEST. The 90-minute premiere episode of a new weekly hour-long Western series; starring Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell.

10:00 (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS. The premiere of an hour adventure series about three young female detectives; the stars are Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett Majors and Jaclyn Smith.

Thursday

7:30 P.M. (4) GEMINI MAN. The premiere of an hour-long adventure series starring Ben Murphy as a spy with the ability to become invisible.

9:30 (2, 4, 7 & 13) PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE. The first of three scheduled debates between President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Telecast live to 11 P.M. from the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, Pa.

Friday

9:30 P.M. (13) FROM THESE ROOTS. A half-hour documentary focusing on the Harlem renaissance of the 1920's.

Saturday

8:00 (7) HOLMES AND YOYO. The premiere of a half-hour comedy series about an accident-prone detective and his robot partner; starring Richard B. Schull and John Shuck.

8:30 (7) MR. T AND TINA. The premiere of a situation comedy about a widowed Japanese businessman and his children's American governess; Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard are the stars.

Channel Information

...) Channel 9 (WOR)
...) Channel 11 (WPIX)
...) Channel 13 (WNET)
...) Channel 31 (WNYC)

...ng schedules from 6 P.M. ...ollowing UHF stations are ...day's listings.

...)—Garden City, L. I. Long ... Council, School and PBS ...g Island news. Weekdays ...aturday from 9 A.M. Sun-...

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news section.

● Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere.

TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

...ing

...phus Robinson
...Brothers Show
...Window
...d Goliath
...her Closeup
...ad Goliath
...Space Nuts
...ions
...r
...e Life
...stophers
...hy
...'s Victory Gar-
...E: "Different"
...an and Ollie
...na: Paul Wil-
...es, Suzy Prud-
... Today
...ad Goliath
...berts and You
... Street (R)
...l World
...an Dimension
...iscovery
...Treehouse (P)
...y School
... the People:
...here Was One"
...er Close-Up:
...guest
...rts and You
...Marble
...ingers (R)
...h Scene (R)
...Headlines
...to Go
...Now
...ic Exorcism"
...Why We're
...s Rascals
...denillas (R)
...to My Feet: "If
...on Mars"
...ite: Religion in
...ck Presbyteri-
...t "Orthodox
...lass
...n
... Street (R)
...p and Live
...ation"
...AY: Christine
...nne Baxter,
...entures of Gil-
...View
...e Ranger
...hree
...stones
...ple
...bard
... Company (R)
...THE NATION
...LS, ANI-
...IMALS: "The
..."Comin' Round
..." (1951). Ab-
...stello, Dorothy
...en route. Loud
...)

...noon

...rs
...THE PRESS:
...gan and Dr.

Gerald Soffen, scientists on the Viking project
(5)Movie: "Crazy Over Horses" (1951). The Bowery Boys
(7) ●ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(9)Hour of Power
(13) ● BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
12:25 (2)News
12:30 (2)NFL Today
(4)Grandstand
(7)Like It Is: Interview with Muhammad Ali
(13)To Be Announced
1:00 (2) ●FOOTBALL: Giants vs. Eagles
(4)To Be Announced
(5)Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (1957). Anthony Quayle, John Gregson, Peter Finch. Surprisingly cumbersome
(9)The Champions: National AAU Junior Olympics; Cathy McMillian; AAU Superstars
(11)Movie: "Destroy All Monsters" (1968). Mothra, Godzilla, Rodan, Manda. Where was Kong? Out to lunch?
(13)Inside Albany (R)
1:30 (4) ●WORLD OF THE BEAVER: Henry Fonda, narrator
(7)Eyewitness News Conference: Nicholas Scopetta, New York City Commissioner of Investigations, guest
(13)Woman: "Sex Therapy." (Part II) (R)
2:00 (7)People, Places and Things: "One Hundred Years of Flood: The Passaic River Basin" (R)
(13)Leonard Bernstein at Harvard: Lecture Two, "Musical Syntax" (R)
2:15 (9) ●BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
2:30 (4)Movie: "Lions Are Free." Documentary.
(7)College Football '76
3:00 (5)Movie: "The Mad Room" (1969). Stella Stevens, Shelly Winters, Michael Burns, Barbara Smith. Cunning but Spraddly shocker. Much better first go-round as "Ladies In Retirement"
(11)Movie: "The Silent Enemy" (1958). Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams
3:30 (4) ●THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES
(7)David Niven's World: "Karamoja"
3:45 (2)NFL Today
4:00 (2) ●FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings
(4) ●FOOTBALL: Jets vs. Denver Broncos
(7)Animal World
(13)Tennis: Grow Doubles Championship
(31)Septemberfest
4:30 (7)Movie: "The Angry Breed" (1969). Jan Sterling, James MacArthur. A young Vietnam veteran
(9)Kiner's Korner
5:00 (5)Mission: Impossible
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Movie: "Trapeze" (1956). Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida. Fine background color but the old, old story

Evening

6:00 (5) ● MOVIE: "Stolen Hours" (1963). Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, Diane Baker. Half-and-half remake of Bette Davis' "Dark Victory." Picks up superbly in last reel with Susan expiring among real people
(7)News
(9)Movie: "Don't Look in the Basement" (1972). William Bill McGhee, Anne Macadams
(21)Consumer Survival Kit
(41)Siempre En Domingo (JIP)
(47)Lucha Libra
(50)TV Garden Club
6:30 (13)To Be Announced
(21)Patrick Henry (R)
(41)Espectacular '76
(47)Lucha Libra
(50)World Press
(68)Gerald Derstine Shares
6:45 (2)The N.F.L. Today
7:00 (2) ●60 MINUTES (Season Premiere)
(4)Wonderful World of Disney (R)
(7) ●COS: Bill Cosby, host. Variety. Chicago, Lynda Carter, Rod Stewart, Beau Bridges, Cindy Williams, guests (P)
(11)News
(13) ●UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: "Missing Believed Killed" (R)
(21)Crockett's Victory Garden
(47)El Espectacular Del Mes
(50)Days of the Eagle
(68)Rex Humbard
7:30 (11)Bonanza
(21)Alvin Ailey
(50)The Vanishing Family Farm
8:00 (2)Johnny Cash Show: Charlie Pride, Jessie Colter, June Carter Cash, guests
(4)Movie: "Hercules Unchained" (1960). Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina. Like it says
(5)Lawrence Welk
(7)Six Million Dollar Man: (Part I). John Saxon, Stefanie Powers, guests (Part II will be shown Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. on "The Bionic Woman" (Season Premiere)
(9)Movie: "The Big Carnival" (1951). Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling
(13) ●EVENING AT POPS: Ella Fitzgerald, guest
(47)Luis Vigoreaux
(50)Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
(68)Japanese Children's Hour
8:30 (11)Borough Report
(21)Movie
9:00 (2)Kojak (R)
(5) ●FALL OF THE IRON CHANCELLOR: Curt Jurgens, Barry Foster. The struggle for power in 19th century Germany
(7)Movie: "Sky Terror" (1972). Charlton Heston, James Brolin, Yvette Mimieux
(11)Steuben Day Parade (Videotaped)
(13) ●MASTERPIECE THEATER: "The Moonstone" (R)
(41)Silvia Pinal
(47)La Inconquistable Viviana Ortiguera
(50)Theater in America (R)
(68)Tokyo TV Magazine
9:55 (2)Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
10:00 (2)Cannon (R)
(4)Ellery Queen (R)
(5)News
(9)Billy Graham Crusade
(11)It's Time to Pray, America: Pat Robertson, host. Johnny Cash, Pat Boone, Billy Graham, Charles Colson, others
(13) ●DEATH BY MISADVENTURE: "The Sinking of the Lusitania" (R)
(41)Walter Mercado
(68)Polish Program
10:30 (5)Sports Extra
(47)La Salud y Usted
(50)Fields of Gold
11:00 (2,4) News
(5) ● JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW (P)
(9) ●THE ONEDIN LINE
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars
(50)Video and Television Review
(68)Baseball '76
11:30 (4)In Search of: "Ancient Astronauts." Preview of a new program
(5) ●GABE
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)At the Top: Maynard Ferguson, guest (R)
11:45 (2)Name of the Game
(7) ●MOVIE: "Never on Sunday" (1960). Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. Malina's Day, a bit overtouted, but good fun
12:00 (5)David Susskind: "Black Unemployment" (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "Moulin Rouge" (1952). Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Story of Toulouse-Lautrec. A must in color
(11)Perry Mason
12:30 (4)Movie: "You're a Big Boy Now" (1967). Peter Kastner, Elizabeth Hartman, Julie Harris, Geraldine Page, Rip Torn. Young mod's growing pains in comic-strip pattern. Some brightness but too shrill and strident. Manhattan comes out best
1:20 (2) ●MOVIE: "The Naked Jungle" (1954). Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. Charlton's ants, millions of 'em ravaging a jungle plantation. Persuasive love story with thrilling windup. Exceptional use of color
1:45 (7)Movie: "The Redhead" (1965). Rossano Brazzi, Gert Frobe. An adventure, says here, with final boat chase through Venice, which sounds promising
2:00 (9)News
3:14 (2)Newsmakers
3:39 (2)Movie: "Loophole" (1954). Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone
3:48 (4)News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Morning

5:50 (5)News
5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5) Gabe
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Listen and Learn
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)Flintstones
(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Penelope Pitstop
(13)Man and Environment
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Let's All Sing
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Polly Bergen, Frank Field, co-hosts. "How to Make the Most of Your Hair" (Season Premiere)
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr (P)
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7) ●MOVIE: "Desire Under the Elms" (1958). (Part I) Sophia Loren; Anthony Perkins; Burl Ives. Branches loaded, with stagey stilted treatment and Burl's foxy papa. Sophia and Tony are fine
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)Inside/Out
10:15 (13)Way to Go
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Infinity Factory
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Bread and Butterflies
11:15 (13)Cover to Cover I
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Holywood Squares
(5)Midday Live
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club: The Living Sound II, guests
(13)Cover to Cover II
11:45 (13)TV for Learning
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)Writers of our Times
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "The Outcast" (1953). John Derek, Joan Evans, Jim Davis. Inheritance squabble in the West
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "The Young Don't Cry" (1957). James Whitmore, Sal Mineo
(11)Suburban Closeup
of Danny Cat
(13) Fantastic Adventure
(31)Sesame Street
1:10 (13)Truly American
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Contemporary Catholic
(13)American Heritage Series
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(9)Take Kerr
(11) ●GOOD DAY: Variety talk show. John Willis, Janet Langhart, co-hosts (P)
(13)Getting at the Heart of Teaching
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Self Incorporated
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)What TV Does Best
(31)In and Out of Focus
2:40 (13)Bread and Butterflies
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)The Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Classroom Problems
(31)Casper Citron
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Explorations in Shaw
(31)Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, MD (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Battle Hell" (1956). Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff. English ship vs. Chinese Communists. Tangled continuity but burly, lively
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
(31)At the Top
4:30 (5)Flintstones
(7)Movie: "Call Her Mom" (1971). Connie Stevens, Van Johnson
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Infinity Factory
5:30 (5)Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)The Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Emergency One (R)
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13, 25)Zoom (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(31)Consultation
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Contemporary Society
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple (R)
(13)To Be Announced
(21)Antiques
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2) ●THE MUPPET SHOW: Rita Moreno, guest (P)
(4) ●IN SEARCH OF: "The Loch Ness Monster." Leonard Nimoy, narrator (P)
(5)Adam 12
(7)Hollywood Squares
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ●MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Cuentos Para Ti
(31)News of New York
(47)Echando Pa'Lante
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
7:45 (25) ●CABLE TV AND EDUCATIONAL ACCESS
8:00 (2)Rhoda (Season Premiere)
(4)Movie: "Airport 1975" (1974). Charlton Heston, Karen Black. Who says once is not enough?
(5)The Crosswits
(7) ●THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE: Daryl Dragon, Toni Tennille, star. Variety. Jackie Gleason, Ron Palillo, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Penny Marshall, guests (P)
(9)Movie: "X, Y and Zee" (1972). Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine, Susannah York. H, A and M
(11)The F.B.I.
(13) ●THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(21)Black Perspective on the News (R)
(25)Washington Week in Review
(31)The Last of Mrs. Lincoln (R)
(41)Cine Internacional
(47)El Show De Iris Chacon
(50)That's It in Sports
8:30 (2)Phyllis (Season Premiere)
(5)Merv Griffin
(21)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(25)USA: People and Politics
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The Boarding House
(68)Vep Ellis Meetin' Time
9:00 (2)Maude (Season Premiere)
(7) ●FOOTBALL: Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs
(11)Bracken's World
(13) ●IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: "La Traviata." With Beverly Sills
(25)La France Telle Quelle
(47)La Otra
(50)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(68) Maria Papadatos
9:20 (25)Israel in Israel
9:30 (2) ●ALL'S FAIR: Comedy-drama. Richard Crenna, Bernadette Peters. Ultra-conservative political columnist tries to find happiness with an ultra-liberal photographer (P)
(21)Evening at Pops
9:40 (25)Viaitio in Italia
10:00 (2) ●EXECUTIVE SUITE: Drama. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott. Drama set in a large corporation
(4) ●VAN DYKE AND COMPANY: Dick Van Dyke, host. Variety. Flip Wilson, Chevy Chase, guests (P)
(5, 11)News
(9) ●JERSEY SIDE
(31)Woman
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News
(68)The Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9) ●SEARCH FOR SHELTER: Problem of inadequate housing in New Jersey
(21) Long Island Newsmag. Tommy Banks, host
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Consumer Survival Kit
11:00 (2, 4)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(9)Celebrity Review
(11)The Odd Couple (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41)Cinema 41
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "The Virginia Hill Story." Dyan Cannon, Allen Garfield. Story of the girlfriend of gangster Bugsy Siegel (R)
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)To Be Announced
11:45 (7)News
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:15 (7)Movie: "Winchester for Hire" (1967). Guy Madison, Ed Byrnes
12:30 (5)Movie: "The Big Lift" (1950). Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas, Cornell Borchers. Well-made drama of Berlin Airlift, most notable for setting
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(9)Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (2) ●MOVIE: "Gaslight" (1944). Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Angela Lansbury. Excellent Edwardian suspense and Ingrid's first Oscar. A beautifully snippy Angela, in her first movie
(11)News
2:00 (4) ●MOVIE: "The Great Lover" (1949). Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Roland Young. Very typical, very funny
(9)News
2:45 (7)News
3:17 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)
3:47 (2)Movie: "Tarzan's Peril" (1951). Lex Barker, George Macready. Yeah, yeah yeah

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)To Be Announced
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huckleberry Hound
(7)Listen and Learn
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Mr. Chips
(11)Dastardly and Muttley
(13)Dealing with Classroom Problems (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Cover to Cover II (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Polly Bergen, Frank Field, co-hosts. "How to Make the Most of Your Hair"
(5)The Partridge Family
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7)Movie: "Desire Under the Elms" (1958). (Part II). Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives. Branches loaded, with stagey, stilted treatment and Burl's foxy papa. Sophia and Tony are fine
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)All About You
10:15 (13)Way to Go
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)The Metric System
10:50 (13)Tell Me a Story
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Let's All Sing (R)
11:15 (13)Self Incorporated
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club: Bill Pannell, guest
(13)American Scrapbook
11:45 (13)ITV and You
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)The Humanities
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5) ●MOVIE: "The Jackpot" (1950). James Stewart, Barbara Hale. Funny, clever take-off on the old radio giveaway contests
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Maryland" (1940). Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, John Wayne. Fairly good horse drama
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker
(13)The Fantastic Adventures of Danny Cat
(31)Sesame Street
1:10 (13)Comparative Geography
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Equal Time
(13)Paths of Rebellion (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Good Day: John Willis, Janet Langhart, hosts
(13)School ITV and Health Education
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Self Incorporated
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Public Policy Forum
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Vegetable Soup
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)USA: People and Politics (R)
(31)The Urban Challenge
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Fox Fire" (1955). Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler. Not a fox in it. Could use one
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
(31) ●ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "Some Kind of Nut" (1969). Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson. Much ado about nothing
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Villa Alegre
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(31)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)The Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Emergency One (R)
(13)Electric Company (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Inside Albany
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(21)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(13, 25)Zoom (R)
(31)New York Reports
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Human Relations and School Discipline
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple (R)
(13)To Be Announced
(21)Guppies to Groupers (R)
(25)The Electric Company
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)Bobby Vinton Show: Teresa Brewer, Dion, guests
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Adam 12
(7)Match Game '76 P.M.
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ●MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Infinity Factory
(31)News of New York
(47)Desafiando A Los Genios
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
7:55 (21)Vamos Amigos!
8:00 (2) ● TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR: George Carlin, guest (Season Premiere)
(4) ● BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP: Adventure series. Robert Conrad. World War II fighter pilots (P)
(5)The Crosswits
(7) ●HAPPY DAYS: (Two episodes) Roz Kelly, guest (Season Premiere)
(9) ●MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" (1957). Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore. Engrossing, different drama of neurotic baseball player
(11)The F.B.I.
(13) ●THE GOODIES: "Camelot"
(21)Public Policy Forum
(25)La Ciencia Es
(31)At Issue
(47)Un Angel Llamado Andrea
(50)Mrs. Gandi's India
8:20 (25)Science Is
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(13) ●THE MAZE: "Life of William Kurelek"
(31)Lee Graham Presents
(41)Senoras and Senores
(50)Issei, Nisei, Sansei
(68)Yugoslav Sports
8:40 (25)Exploring Science
9:00 (2) ● M*A*S*H (Season Premiere)
(7) ● RICH MAN, POOR MAN: (Book II). Peter Strauss, Greg Henry. The lives of the Jordaches from 1965 to the present (P)
(11)Bracken's World
(13)The Olympiad: "The Incredible Five" (R)
(21)At the Top
(31)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(47)La Otra
(50)Evening at Pops
(68)Leroy Jenkins Special
9:30 (41)Espectacular '76
(68)Indian Program
10:00 (2)Switch: Charlie Callas, Sharon Gless, guests (Season Premiere)
(4)Police Story: Vince Edwards, Donald O'Connor, guests (Season Premiere)
(5, 11)News
(9) ●LATIN NEW YORK
(13) ●UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: "Missing Believed Killed" (R)
(21)Book Beat (R)
(31)USA: People and Politics
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrona en Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News Report
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Woman
10:55 (21)Vamos Amigos! (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)Celebrity Review
(11)The Odd Couple (R)
(13) ●MOVIE: "College" Buster Keaton
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41)Cinema 41
(47)Lucha Libra
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)Kojak (R)
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
(7)Movie: "Nightwatch" (1973). Elizabeth Taylor, Lawrence Harvey
(11)The Honeymooners
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (2)TV Movie: "The Heist." Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley. An armored-car guard and robbery (R)
(5) ●MOVIE: "Rio Grande" (1950). John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Typical Ford Western. A pip
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(7)Movie: "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957). Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(13)Captioned ABC News
1:30 (11)News
2:00 (2) ●MOVIE: "Random Harvest" (1942). Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. Full-rigged, lustrously-spun romantic drama of amnesiac. Exquisite cameo by young Susan Peters
(4)Movie: "The Swordsman of Siena" (1962). Stewart Granger, Sylva Koscina, Christine Kaufmann. 16-century Spain. Achoo
(9)News
2:40 (7)News
4:17 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)To Be Announced
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Dealing With Classroom Problems (Season Premiere)
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Percy Sutton Reports
(11)The Wacky Races
(13)American Heritage Series (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)All About You (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Polly Bergen, Frank Field, co-hosts. "How to Make the Most of Your Hair"
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7)Movie: "Sylvia" (Part 1). (1965). Carroll Baker, George Maharis. Probing a shady girl's past. Trash but some color and neat acting, such as Viveca Lindfors
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)Safe and Sound
10:15 (13)Way to Go
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Infinity Factory
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Odyssey
11:15 (13)Search for Science
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club: Dr. C. Mervin Russell, guest
(13)The Draw Man
11:45 (13)Cable TV and Educational Access
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)Dealing with Classroom Problems (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "The Horn Blows at Midnight" (1945). Jack Benny, Alexis Smith. Strictly Benny and not his best
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "The Petty Girl" (1950). Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield. Mild little cream puff, some pertness
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)The Fantastic Adventures of Danny Cat
(31)Sesame Street
1:10 (13)The Metric System
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Jewish Dimension
(13)Legacy Americana
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Good Day
(13)Getting at the Heart of Teaching (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Self Incorporated
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)What TV Does Best (R)
(31)Romagnolis' Table
2:40 (13)Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Bread and Butterflies
(31)Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Biology Today
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "I Aim at the Stars" (1960). Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw. Fanciful, glossy drama of Werner von Braun's missile career
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
(31)The Adams Chronicles (R)
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "The Feminist and the Fuzz" (1970). David Hartman, Barbara Eden, Joanne Worley. Women's Libber and tough cop. Tennis, anyone?
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas Show
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)The Infinity Factory
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Emergency Oone. (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (9)I Love Lucy
(13, 25)Zoom
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(31)Consultation
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Self Incorporated
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple (R)
(13)To Be Announced
(21)Vegetable Soup
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)The $25,000 Pyramid
(4)Andy: Andy Williams, stars. Roy Clark, guest
(5)Adam-12
(7)Family Special: "Snake: Villain or Victim?" (R)
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Afro-American Perspectives
(31)News of New York
(47)Viendo a Biondi
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Good Times (Part I) (Season Premiere)
(4)TV Movie: "The Million Dollar Rip-Off." Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield. Electronics genius plots a payroll heist
(5)The Crosswits
(7)The Bionic Woman: (Part II). John Saxon, Sandy Duncan, guests (Season Premiere)
(9)Movie: "The Creature Walks Among Us" (1956). Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. A sea monster
(11)The F.B.I.
(13, 50)● NOVA: "The Race for the Double Helix" (R)
(21)In performance at Wolf Trap (R)
(25)Americans We Remember
(31)Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
(41)Lucha Libre
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
8:20 (25)Pennywise People
8:30 (2)● BALL FOUR: Comedy series. Jim Bouton (P)
(5)Merv Griffin
(68)Time Tunnel
8:40 (25)The Arts and You
9:00 (2)All in the Family: Janis Paige, guest (Season Premiere)
(7)Baretta (Season Premiere)
(11)Bracken's World
(13)● THEATER IN AMERICA: "Forget-Me-Not-Lane" (R)
(25)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(41)Yo Soy El Gallo
(47)La Otra
(50)A Place for No Story (R)
9:30 (4)● THE QUEST: Drama. Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson. Brothers search for their sister, a captive of the Cheyenne (P)
(9)Celebrity Concert: Paul Williams, stars
(68)Film
10:00 (2)The Blue Knight: Gary Lockwood, guest (Season Premiere)
(5, 11)News
(7)● CHARLIE'S ANGELS: Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, star. (P)
(31)The Urban Challenge
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News Report
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Today Is Monday
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(9)Celebrity Review
(11)The Odd Couple
(13)● THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: Alfred Hitchcock (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41)Cinema 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "Columbo: Death Lends a Hand." Peter Falk, Robert Culp
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
(7)The Rookies
(11)The Honeymooners
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Burns and Allen
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (5)● MOVIE: "The Seventh Veil" (1946). James Mason, Ann Todd. Entertaining British drama of pretty pianist tyrannical guardian. Excellent earful of classical music
(7)TV Movie: "The Next Voice You See." Bradford Dillman. Blind pianist and bank robber (R)
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)The Captioned ABC News
1:00 (2)Movie: "Lucky Me" (1954). Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers. But not you, with this one
(4)Tomorrow
(9)Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (11)News
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951). Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. Okay racetrack comedy, given snap by Hope
(7)Movie: "Man on a String" (1960). Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Matthews
(9)News
3:01 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)
3:31 (2)Movie: "The Buster Keaton Story" (1957). Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth. Anyway, genial. Best with Donald's fine imitations
3:50 (7)News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)To Be Announced
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Listen and Learn
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Medix
(11)The Amazing Chan
(13)Western Civilization (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)About Animals
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "How to Make the Most of Your Hair"
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7)Movie: "Sylvia" (Part II) (1965). Carroll Baker, George Maharis. Probing a shady girl's past. Trash but some color and neat acting, such as Viveca Lindfors
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)Assignment: The World
10:15 (13)Way to Go
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)The Metric System
10:50 (13)Tell Me a Story
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Uncle Smiley
11:15 (13)Wordsmith
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club: Madama Bilquis Sheikh, guest
(13)Safe and Sound
11:43 (13)TV for Learning
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)Man and the State
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman.
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "The Perfect Marriage" (1946). Lorretta Young, David Niven, Eddie Albert. Like heck it is. Tedious
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)● MOVIE: "Annie Oakley" (1935). Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas. Very nice, even without Irving Berlin
(11)Borough Report
(13)The Fantastic Adventures of Danny Cat
(31)Sesame Street
1:10 (13)Basic Earth Science
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Ask Congress
(13)Ourstory (R)
2:00 (7)The $20,000 Pyramid
(11)Good Day
(13)School ITV and Health Education
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Self Incorporated (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Vegetable Soup
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)The Adams Chronicles (R)
(31)Masterpiece Theater (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Relentless" (1948). Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman. Very pleasant Western
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
(31)The Olympiad (R)
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "Move" (1970). Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss. A married couple in Manhattan and a dog. Dial on
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11) Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Villa Alegre
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Emergency One (R)
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Romagnolis' Table
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Patrick Henry (R)
(25)Zoom
(31)Woman
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Teaching Children to Read
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(13)To Be Announced
(21)Folk Guitar Plus (R)
(25)The Electric Company
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The Memory of Prince Albert Hunt
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt
(4)● GEMINI MAN: Ben Murphy, William Sylvester. Spy who can become invisible (P)
(5)Adam-12
(7)Hollywood Squares
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Living, Learning and Loving
(31)News of New York
(47) Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)You're Not Elected Charlie Brown (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Welcome Back, Kotter: Pat Morita, guest (Season Premiere)
(9)● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Expos
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Evening at Pops (R)
(21)Consumer Survival Kit (R)
(25)Self Incorporated
(31)Over Easy (R)
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Noche De Gala
(50) ● NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT
8:15 (25)School ITV and Health Education (R)
8:30 (2) The Waltons (Season Premiere)
(4)Baa Baa Black Sheep
(5)Merv Griffin
(7)Barney Miller: James Gregory, Kenneth Mars, guests (Season Premiere)
(21)Theater in America
(25)Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L (R)
(31)Piccadilly Circus (R)
(50)Anyone for Tennyson
(68)Film
8:50 (25)What TV Does Best (R)
9:00 (7) ● TONY RANDALL SHOW: Comedy (P)
(11)Bracken's World
(13)● PRE-DEBATE SPECIAL
(25)Evening at Pops
(41)La Hora De Carmma
(47)La Otra
(50)The Adams Chronicles
(68)Leroy Jenkins Special
9:30 (2, 4, 7, 13) ● PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE: President Ford and Jimmy Carter (Live, from Philadelphia)
(31)At the Top
10:00 (5, 11)News
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)This Is Baseball
(21)Long Island News magazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)The Maze (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(9)Celebrity Review
(11)The Odd Couple
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(47)El Show de Toimmy
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)Kojak (R)
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
(7)The Streets of San Francisco (R)
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)To Be Announced
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(47)Su Futuro Es El Preente
12:30 (2)TV Movie: "Chase," Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith. Four policemen probe an international narcotics ring
(5)● MOVIE: "The Moon and Sixpence" (1943). George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, Dolores Dudley. And a heel, Maugham's Gaugin-like painter. Most interesting, even with that tedious narration
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Captioned ABC News
(41)Cenima 41
12:37 (7)Dan August (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(9)Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (11)News
1:45 (7)Movie: "The Rookie" (1959). Tommy Noonan, Julie Newmar. War draftee on desert isle. Ghastly
2:00 (2)Movie: "Adventure" (1946). Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Joan Blondell. Disaster. But don't blame Joan
(4)Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold" (1965). Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton. Prune juice. Tepid, transparent suspense with good sideline support
(9)News
3:15 (7)News
4:07 (2)With Jeanne Parr

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)To Be Announced
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Declining With Classroom Problems (Season Premiere)
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)The Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11)*Funky Phantom*
(13)Biology Today (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Cover to Cover I
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "How to Make the Most of Your Hair"
(5)Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Seasame Street (R)
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7)Movie: "The Angel Wore Red" (1960). Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde. Good try. Priest and prostitute, Spanish Civil War. Flattening compromise but good scenes, fine Bogarde, striving Ava
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)The Word Shop
10:15 (13)'Way to Go
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Infinity Factory (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Stories Without Words
11:20 (13)Alive and About (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club: Gov. Julian Carrol of Kentucky, guest
11:40 (13)Approaches to Effective Learning
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)Western Civilization
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)● MOVIE: "Boy Meets Girl" (1938). James Cagney, Marie Wilson, Pat O'Brien. Brash, lickety-split satire of Hollywood. Funny as can be
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "The Juggler" (1956). Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale, Paul Stewart. Post-war Israel. Somewhat more color than drive, though quite thoughtful
(11)Black Pride
(13)Fantastic Adventures
(31)Sesame Street
1:10 (13)Images and Things
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Pulpit and People
(13)U.S. Art
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Good Day
(13)Getting at the Heart of Teaching (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Self Incorporated
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)Joya's Fun School
(13)Jackson Junior High
(31)Woman (R)
2:45 (13)TV for Learning (R)
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Gershwin Selections
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Man and the State (R)
(31)Kup's Show
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D.
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)● MOVIE: "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938). James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, the Dead End Kids. Good, punchy Lower East Side antique
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "Stand Up and Be Counted" (1972). Stella Stevens, Steve Lawrence
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2,7,41)News
(5)The Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Emergency One (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(21,50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13,25)Zoom (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Villa Alegre
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple (R)
(13)Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (R)
(21)The Boarding House
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job (R)
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)● CAMPAIGN '76 SPECIAL
(4)$100,000 Name That Tune (P)
(5)Adam 12
(7)The Gong Show: Gary Owens, host. Elke Sommer, Rex Reed, Phyllis Diller, guests (P)
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Humanizing Education
(31)News of New York
(47)Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)● SPENCER'S PILOTS: Adventure series. Christopher Stone, Todd Susman
(4)Sanford and Son: (Part 1) Sheldon Leonard, Barbara Rhodes, guests (Season Premiere)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Donny and Marie: Desi Arnaz, Milton Berle, George Feneman, Peggy Fleming, George Gobel, Arthur Godfrey, Groucho Marx, others (Season Premiere)
(9)● MOVIE: "My Favorite Spy" (1951). Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr, Gale Sondergaard, Francis L. Sullivan. Fast and funny
(11)The F.B.I.
(13,50) ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21)Anyone for Tennyson
(25)Jackson Junior High
(31)Hollywood Television Theater (R)
(41)Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
(47)Show de Shows
8:15 (25)TV for Learning (R)
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(13,50)● WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. George C. Fugler, president of the Pi Corporation, guest
(21)Upstairs, Downstairs
(25)Inside/Out
(68)Specialty Quiz Show
8:45 (25)Cable TV and Educational Access (R)
9:00 (2)Movie: "Magnum Force" (1973). Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. Execution squad in the police department
(4)The Rockford Files (Season Premiere)
(7)Movie: "Walking Tall" (Part II) (1973). Bo Sven-
son. The wa
ff returns
(11)Bracke
(13) ● US&
POLITICS
(25)Black
the News
(41)El Sho
(47)La Ot
(50)Maste
(5)Jack
Showcase
9:30 (13)● FRO
ROOTS: A
political
Harlem dur
twenties"
(21)Evenin
(25)Over E
(31)Conver
on the Fa
10:00 (4)● SERP
drama. Da
Atkins, sta
(5, 11)New
(9)Monum
(R)
(13)● MRS
INDIA:
India's Pr
(31)Black
the News
(41)Imperd
(47)Un Ex
tras Vidas
(50)New J
(68)Eleven
10:30 (21)Long
magazine
(31)News
(41, 47)Ne
(50)Such
ions (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7)Ne
(5)Mary
Hartman
(11)The O
(13)Nova
(21)Lilias
(41)Cinem
(47)Estad
(68)Wall S
11:30 (2)TV Mo
(R)
(4)Tonight
(5)Lorenzo
Music
(7)S.W.A.T
(11)The H
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)The B
Show
(13)MacNe
(R)
(47)Su Fu
sente
12:30 (5)● MOVI
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dandy
(9)Science
(11)The F
(13)The
News
12:35 (7)● MO
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1:00 (2)Mo
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(4)●
CIAL
2:30 (4)Movie
Wild."
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2:49 (2)With J
3:19 (2)Movie
Margaret
Brennan,
wood. He
(9)Joe Fra

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Morning

6:00 (4)Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Across the Fence
(5)Patterns for Living
(7)News
(11)Carrascolendas
7:00 (2)Patchwork Family
(4)Conversations with Dr. Lee Salk: "The Place of *Children in America*"
(5)Underdog
(7)Hot Fudge
(11)Aprenda Ingles
7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Salty
(9)News
(11)Insight
(13)Crockett's Victory Garden
8:00 (2)Sylvester and Tweety
(4)Woody Woodpecker Show
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly
(9)Newark and Reality
(11)Word of Life
(13)Sesame Street (R)
8:30 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
(4)Pink Panther and Friends
(5)Flintstones
(9)Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11)It Is Written
9:00 (5)The Monkees
(7)Jabberjaw
(9)Formby's Antique Workshop
(11)Friends of Man
(13)The Electric Company (R)
9:30 (2)Tarzan—Lord of the Jungle
(5)Mayberry R.F.D.
(7)Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
(9)Movie: "I Married a Monster From Outer Space" (1958). Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbot. She's not kidding. Serves her right
(11)Supersonic
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
10:00 (2)Shazam/Isis
(4)McDuff, the Talking Dog
(5)Bewitched
(13)Get Down: Musical Series (P)
(13)Sesame Street (R)
10:15 (13)Search for Science
10:30 (4)The Monster Squad
(5)Partridge Family
(7)Krofft Supershow
11:00 (2)Ark II
(4)Land of the Lost
(5)Soul Train
(9)Movie: "Tripoli" (1950). Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Howard Da Silva, Philip Reed. Marines and pirates, 1805. Maureen looks great
(11)Bill Cosby Show
(13)Images and Things
11:20 (13)What TV Does Best (R)
11:30 (2)Clue Club
(4)Big John, Little John
(11)Family Affair
(13)Matter and Motion
11:45 (13)Odyssey (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Fat Albert
(4)The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
(5)Movie: "Fighting Fools" (1949). The Bowery Boys
(7)Jr. Almost Anything Goes
(11)Hee Haw: George Gobel, Billie Jo Spears, guests
(13)TV for Learning (R)
12:15 (13)Let's All Sing
12:30 (2)Way Out Games
(4)Muggsy
(7)American Bandstand
(13)The World of B.J. Vibes
12:45 (13)TV for Learning (R)
1:00 (2)CBS Children's Film Festival: "Sirius"
(4)Spirit of '76: "Turncoats"
(5)Movie: "The Mad Monster" (1942). Johnny Downs, Anna Nagel
(9)Movie: "Masked Raiders" (1949). *Tim Holt*, Marjorie Lord. Female Robin Hood
(11)● MOVIE: "No Man Is an Island" (1962). Jeffrey Hunter, Barbara Perez, Marshall Thompson. Natives hide G.I. from Japanese. Modest, shipshape, admirable
(13)Search for Science
1:15 (13)About Animals
1:30 (4)Sports Challenge (R)
(7)Football
(13)Man and Environment
2:00 (2)Channel 2 Eye on
(4)Grandstand
(9)● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Chicago Cubs
(13)American Scrapbook
2:15 (4)● BASEBALL
(13)Many Americans
2:30 (2)Channel 2 the People
(5)The Brady Bunch
(13)Man and the State
3:00 (2)Movie: "The Brigand of Handahar" (1966). Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)The Word Shop
3:15 (13)Cover to Cover
3:30 (5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Tell Me a Story
3:40 (13)Stories Without Words
4:00 (5)Adam 12
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
(31)Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
4:30 (2)Sports Spectacular: International Superbike Championship; "The Beldame," a race for fillies and mares; The Italian Grand Prix
(5)Mission: Impossible
(9)Kiner's Korner
(11)Batman
5:00 (4)Positively Black: Henry Parks, Patricia Roberts Harris, Ruth Bowen, guests (R)
(7)Wide World of Sports: Coverage of Ken Carter's attempt to leap the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket-powered car; World figure skating champions
(9)Voyage to the Bottom *of the Sea*
(11)Sergeant Bilko
(13)● THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
5:30 (5)The $128,000 Question
(11)Gomer Pyle
5:55 (2)Paid Political for Roger McBride, Libertarian Party candidate for President

Evening

6:00 (2)World of Survival: "Silent Stampede"
(4)● THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES
(5)Break the Bank
(9)Racing from Belmont: "The Beldame Pace'
(11)Emergency One (R)
(13)● OVER EASY: Hugh Downs, host. (Part I). Special for older Americans (R)
(21, 50)Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
(25)Romagnolis' Table
(31)Black Perspective on the News
(41)Yomo Toro
(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo
6:30 (2)CBS News: Dan Rather
(4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(5)● MOVIE: "The Flame and the Arrow" (1950). Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas. Fine, crackling old-style adventure, with Burt outdistancing both Robin Hood and Doug Fairbanks. Dandy of this kind
(7)Battle for the White House
(9)Movie: "Creature From the Black Lagoon" (1953). Richard Carlson, Julie Adams. Enchanting as a dead cat
(13, 31)● OVER EASY: Hugh Downs, host. (Part II) Phyllis Diller, guest
(25)Antiques
(41)Muy Agradecido
(47)La Comunidad En Marcha
7:00 (2)News
(4)New York Illustrated: "A Child Is Born" (R)
(7)People, Places and Things
(11)Star Trek
(13)● AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(21)Wall Street Week
(25)Washington Week in Review
(31)On the Job
(41)Las Invencibles
(47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol
(50)USA: People and Politics
(68)Turkish Hour
7:30 (2)Candid Camera
(4)The Price Is Right
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(13)Inside Albany
(21)Long Island World
(25)USA: People and Politics
(31)Casper Citron Interviews
(50)Black Perspective on the News
8:00 (2)*The Jeffersons* (Season Premiere)
(4)Emergency (Season Premiere)
(7)● HOLMES AND YOYO: Comedy Richard B. Shull, John Schuck, star (P)
(9)Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side" (1962). Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda, Capucine, Barbara Stanwyck. Better still, cross the street to avoid this junk. Fine musical score, however
(11)Movie: "Planet of Blood" (1966). John Saxon, Basil Rathbone. Lost in space, and how
(13)● THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: King Vidor (R)
(21)Washington Week in Review
(31)The Adams Chronicles (R)
(41)La Bella Epoca
(50)Evening at Pops (R)
(68)Yugoslav Hour
8:30 (2)Doc: Herbie Faye, guest (Season Premiere)
(5)Peter Marshall Show: Charles Nelson Reilly, Henry Mancini, Pure Prairie League, Judy Carter, others
(7)● MR. T AND TINA Comedy. Pat Morita, Susan Blanchard, star (P)
(21)Hollywood Television Theater (R)
9:00 (2)Mary Tyler Moore (Season Premiere)
(4)● MOVIE: "Big Jake"
(1971)
ard Boo
the West
(7)Starsk
Frank
Carter,
Kelly,
miere)
(13)● MOV
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(31)Mast
(R)
(47)Raid
(50)The
(68)Thy
9:30 (2)Bob
(Season Pr
(9)Billy Gra
(11)Pro Foo
(47)Dote—
(68)Arab W
10:00 (2)Carol
Jim Nabors,
Premiere)
(5)News
(11)NFL Ga
(21)At the T
(31)Upstairs
(41)Boxing
(68)Eleventh
10:30 (5)Black Ne
(9)● FIRING
liam F. Buck
(11, 47)News
(50)At the
10:45 (47)News fr
11:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Dolly
Anne Murr
ton, guests
(11)Sergeant
(13)At the T
(41)El Show
(47)Genruko
11:15 (4)News
(5)● MOVIE:
ing Doctor
(1938). Edw
son, Claire
phrey Bogart
ing comedy
turned crimin
(7)Movie:
(1966). Vis
Judy Geeson
"Goldfinger"
biance of
Especially in
(9)Racing Fro
(11)Burns an
(68)Nancy H
Special
11:40 (2)Movie:
Home" (1953)
tin, Jerry Lew
11:45 (4) ● SATUR
Norman Lear
12:00 (9)Wrestling
(11)● FOOTB
Dame vs.
University (R
1:00 (9)Movie: "Mu
Rue Morgue"
Lugosi, Sidney
(11)● MOVIE:
(1934). Anna
Holmes. Mo
Still our fa
though the
shouldered A
1:15 (4)● DON
ROCK CONC
Benson, Poco,
lin, Natural G
1:30 (5)Movie: "Ho
(1964). Chris
Rossana Pode
Riviere. Like
a real schleppe
(7)Movie:
Bench" (1971)
Ted Bessel
1:46 (2)News
1:55 (2)Movie:
(1971). Geo
Pernell Rob
War fort in
3:57 (2)Movie: "The
the Profane"
liam Holden, De

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

Highlights in Jazz

This series commences on Wednesday at NYU's Loeb Student Center with performers and music that figured in last summer's Grande Parade du Jazz in Nice. The concert is a salute to Jelly Roll Morton, Scott Joplin, James P. Johnson and other innovators who composed from the earliest jazz era through the 1920's. Dick Hyman, the pianist, conductor and arranger who culled material he had done for the New York Jazz Repertory Company and Columbia recordings, will rendezvous with Pee Wee Erwin, trumpet; Milt Hinton, bass; Bob Rosengarden, drums; Vic Dickenson, trombone; Johnny Mince, clarinet; and singer Carrie Smith. (See Music)

The Barge Is Back

The New York State Bicentennial Barge, with its cargo of historical artifacts and memorabilia pertaining to New York during the Revolutionary Era, was launched as a floating museum at the South Street Seaport Museum in early June and, since that time, has traveled more than 3,000 miles over the waterways of New York State. This week the barge is back and will moor at local ports (see Art, Other) until Oct. 16, when she will anchor again at South Street and be feted by street performers, clowns and musical groups.

Morris at the Morgan

For anyone interested in the art of fine printing—a category which ought to include anyone interested in reading—the Morgan Library's fall exhibit, "William Morris and the Art of the Book," is not to be missed. Morris (1834-96) was a busy man: poet, novelist, translator (his autograph manuscript of "Beowulf" is in the show); designer and decorator of stained glass, tapestries and other furnishings; leader of social causes; collector of medieval illuminated manuscripts and early printing, printer, typographer, illustrator, calligrapher. These last aspects of his interests are what the Morgan show is all about. Included are outstanding books from his collection (among them a 13th-century English psalter, which he dubbed his "Windmill Psalter" because of the curious and charming introduction of the image on the second folio) and examples of his multifaceted work at Kelmscott Press, whose masterpiece was the Chaucer of 1896 (displayed at the Morgan in unbound pages interspersed with drawings by its woodcut-illustrator Sir Edward Burne-Jones). (See Art)

Early Bunuel

Tomorrow, and for the next three Mondays, four films by Luis Bunuel, made in Mexico during the late 1940's and early 1950's, will make their theatrical premiere in New York at the Carnegie Hall Cinema. More rugged than the classics for which the Spanish director became renowned (which will be shown later in the series), these films deal with the human experience in Latin America with melodramatic parody and buffoonery. (See Miscellany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

ME AND BESSIE—Linda Hopkins in the rags-to-riches-to-rags story of Bessie Smith. Clive Barnes thought that "a considerable effort has been made to give it the shape and substance of a genuine theatrical evening." Walter Kerr found that "while most of the songs are Bessie's, it is Miss Hopkins who is there on stage, assertive and smiling and unmistakably her own woman." Conceived by Will Holt and Miss Hopkins. Directed by Robert Greenwald. Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

MY FAIR LADY—Ian Richardson, Christine Andreas, George Rose and Robert Coote in the 20th-anniversary production of the Alan Jay Lerner/Frederick Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Directed by Jerry Adler. "It proves 20 years stronger, a show so dazzlingly melodic and visually rich in its first act that it scarcely needs a second—and a so emotionally binding in its second that you wonder why you were merely dazzled by the first." (Kerr) St. James, 246 W. 44th St. (OX 5-5858)

PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne's son (Pepin). Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse; Northern J. Calloway and Barry Williams have the feature roles. "What will certainly be memorable is the staging by Bob Fosse . . . It takes a painfully ordinary little show and launches it into space. This is fantastic." (Barnes) Imperial, 249 W. 45th St. (CO 5-2412)

THE DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW—A musical revue in which Miss Reynolds sings, dances and gives impersonations. Staged by Ron Lewis. Minskoff, Bway at 45th St. (869-0550)

THE RUNNER STUMBLES—Milan Stitt's first play about a priest accused of murdering a nun, which is, simultaneously, a love story about an impossible love, a psychological mystery and a reflective study of the strictures of religion. Directed by Austin Pendleton. "In this, his first play, Mr. Stitt has the restraint and sureness of an experienced dramatist. (Gussow) "An interesting first try," but "good climates aren't made of inexplicable oversights." (Kerr) Little, 240 W. 44th St. (221-6425)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Slade's Broadway debut play about a man (Ted Bessell) and a woman (Sandy Dennis) in a once-a-year monogamous adultery lasting from 1951 to 1975. Directed by Gene Saks. "A neatly functional sentimental comedy thoroughly conscientious about setting a laugh every 40 to 60 seconds." (Kerr) Atkinson, 256 W. 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

SHENANDOAH—A musical, set within the turmoil of the American Civil War, starring John Cullum. Directed by Philip Rose, music and lyrics by Gary Geld and Peter Udell. What the author-composers have done is "to seize upon the most commonplace of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both gratification and the mockery we've progressively applied to it, and offer it as the original bare bones of legend." (Kerr) Alvin, 250 W. 52d St. (PL 7-8646)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of David Rabe's Vietnam trilogy, which is set in a barrack room and takes the interlinking themes of two minorities—homosexuals and blacks—to indicate the sudden awful pressures that can detonate a disaster. Directed by Mike Nichols. "Taut as a bowstring, provocative as the unfathomable mystery of personality is always provocative." (Kerr) Also, the play is performed "with energy and sensitive warmth under Mr. Nichols's probing-in-a-scalpel stage direction." Newhouse, 150 W. 65th St. (ER 2-7616)

THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill modern classic in a new translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foreman; with Raul Julia, C.K. Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Roy Brocksmith, Ellen Green. Presented by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. Clive Barnes: "The most interesting and original thing Mr. Papp has produced since he set up shop at the Vivian Beaumont three seasons ago." Walter Kerr: "It'll leave you slack—except for the satisfaction your eye may take in Mr. Foreman's firm proletarianism and the certainty that any moment now Mr. Weill will be heard from again." Beaumont, 150 W. 65th St. (ER 2-7616)

...and Monique van de Ven in ..." a Dutch film which opens ... the 68th Street Playhouse

THE WIZ—The Tony-winning all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Everything is done confidently . . . It just doesn't have firm ground beneath it to say where it's come from: Kansas, Harlem, M-G-M, or a kiddies' matinee." (Kerr) Majestic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-0730)

Now Previewing

OH! CALCUTTA!—The erotic musical devised by Kenneth Tynan, with sketches by, among others, Sam Shepard, Sherman Yellen and Dan Greenburg. Music by Peter Schickele, Robert Dennis and Stanley Walden. Directed by Jacques Levy. Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164) Public performances begin Fri.

Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a homosexual spoof of the "boy meets girl" situation. With book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Solly. Directed by Ron Troutman. "A feeble takeoff." (Gussow) Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl—which proceedings are accompanied by some unforgettable tunes. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the longest-running show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 181 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3838)

THE NEW MAN—A two-act comedy by John von Hartz, focusing on the office politics of the workers in a Manhattan publishing company. "The playwright shrewdly satirizes . . . The actors take the correct approach toward the material: total conviction even when most manic. George Allison Elmer's direction is resourceful." (Gussow) No Smoking Playhouse, 17 W. 24th St. (243-3973)

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Mamet (preceded on the bill by a two-men-on-a-park-bench play, "Duck Variations"). "Narrative here is elliptical, unimportant, not much more than lightning-flash allusions into the sexual enthusiasms and hostilities briefly generated by two young men, two young women. . . . Out of the tropisk, some outrageously funny things come." (Kerr) Directed by Albert Takazauckas. Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce St. (989-2020)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezy unpretentious, thoroughly engaging little revue," with "brisk and riveting and combatively tuneful songs." (Kerr) Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gui Andrisano, with a cast of three. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

VANITIES—Jack Heifner's "diverting account, certainly even a mildly honest account, of three girls on their long, sad journey from cheerleaders at high school to sorority queens and finally to ladies wanly reproaching the 30's with little more than their courage and their props to call their own." (Barnes) "An evening I heartily recommend." (Kerr) A joint venture of Robert Kalfin's Chelsea Theater, Playwrights Horizon, and the Lion Theater Company from Queens. Directed by Garland Wright. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

WOMEN BEHIND BARS—A comedy by Tom Eyen, starring Divine. Directed by Ron Link. Truck and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-8140)

Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

THE COLLECTOR—A dramatized version of John Fowles's book about an English clerk who kidnaps an art-school student. Directed by Alan A. Gabor. "The Greenwich Mews production gives us nothing but externals and for the most part, it gives them badly." (Eder) Greenwich Mews, 141 W. 13th St. (CH 3-6800)

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA—William Inge's play, directed by Katharine Faye. Malachy Company, 777 Tenth Ave. (245-9518) Opens Fri.

DESIGN FOR LIVING—Noel Coward's 1933 play about a three-sided love affair. Directed by Neil Weaver. Meat and Potatoes Company, 58 W. 39th St. (391-2346) Closes next Sun.

A DOCTOR'S DILEMMA—A play by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Arthur Kirson. Drama Committee, 17 W. 20th St. (929-8377)

A DROP IN THE PUDDING—A homosexual morality play, written by and starring Paul Vanase. Directed by Richard Roberts. Glines, 260 W. Bway. (925-2519)

EARTH SPIRIT—Frank Wedekind's decadent musical epic, adapted and directed by Allen R. Belknap, with music and lyrics by Gary Levinson. Mr. Wedekind's "Pandora's Box," directed by Mr. Belknap, is the late-night show. Direct Theater, 455 W. 43d St. (765-2117)

FEMALE TRANSPORT—A London import by Steve Gooch, which is concerned with six women prisoners being transported by ship from England to Australia in the early 1800's. Directed by Scott Porter. (Reviewed by Kerr in this issue.) Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3652) Closes next Sun.

THE FIELD—John B. Keane's play, presented by the Irish Rebel Theater. Irish Arts Center, 553 W. 51st St. (757-3318) Opens Fri.

HER HAIR DOWN SINGING—A play by Paul J. Stevens, presented by New Stage Productions. Nighthouse, 249 W. 18th St. (691-7359)

THE HOSTAGE—Brendan Behan's play set in a Dublin brothel. Directed by Moss Cooney. Billymunk, 302 E. 45th St. (687-7584)

IOLANTHE — A production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta. Directed by Michael O'Brien. TOSOS, 257 Church St. (226-1124)

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-acters by Israel Horovitz, the first centering on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Carol Ilson. Clive Barnes described "Line" as a play with "wit, humor and fantasy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a neat play, neatly done." 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

MACBETH and RHINOCEROS — Shakespeare's tragedy and Ionesco's play, in repertory. Presented by Jean Cocteau Repertory. Bouwerie Lane, 330 Bowery, at 2d St. (677-0060)

THE MAIDS—Jean Genet's play, with an all-male cast. Directed by Richard Hoffman. Lou Mascolo's Studio 17, 18 E. 17th St. (924-3698) Closes next Sun.

MARATHON 33—June Havoc's theater piece, directed by Garland Wright. Lion Theater Company, 422 W. 42d St. (947-4227) Closes today.

MIND-BENDING—A sexual comedy written and directed by Richard Townsend. 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St.

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT—The Jewish Repertory Theater's production of Paddy Chayefsky's play about a young woman and an older manufacturer. Directed by Martin Zurla. Emanu-El Midtown, 344 E. 14th St. (674-7200) Closes today.

M LISS—A musical valentine to the old west, based on the Bret Harte story. Directed by Robert Dahdah. Garris's, 2.5 W. Bway. (242-3.00)

POUFF—A musical with a cast of 14. Directed and choreographed by Peter Jackson. Little Hippodrome, 22 E. 58th St. (755-1820)

RHINOCEROS—Ionesco's drama dealing with the oppression of the individual and the breakdown of language as a means of communication. Directed by Andrew Laucka. A Little Theater on West Twenty-Sixth Street, 150 W. 26th St. (675-9689)

THE SEA GULL—Chekhov's play, directed by Arthur Reel. Drama Committee Repertory, 17 W. 20th St. (929-837.)

THE SEA GULL—Chekhov's play, directed by Robert Sterling. National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (581-5467)

SEED FROM THE EAST—A play-within-a-play by Geraldine Lust. Directed by Martin Oltarsh. Theater for the New City, 113 Jane St. (691-2220) Closes today.

SILENT MURDERS AND MUSICAL CHAIRS—A collaborative work under the stage direction of Anna Antaramian and produced by RAFT Theater. Title, Westbeth, 155 Bank St. (924-7758)

THE SNOB—A new adaptation of Carl Sternheim's comedy about a scoundrel's climb to the top in the business and social worlds of pre-World War I Germany. Directed by Dick Brukenfeld. Circle Repertory Co., 99 Seventh Ave. So. (924-7100) Closes today.

SNOW ANGEL and THE LOVER—The former is a play by John Lewis Carlino, the latter by Harold Pinter. Presented by Actors for Actors, directed by Alaire Mitchell. Ventura Studio, 230½ Eighth Ave. (924-4 91) Closes Sat.

SOHO REPERTORY—In repertory: Stan Kaplan's "July 2" and "Thanksgiving," directed by Jerry Engelbach; Ibsen's "Ghosts" directed by Miss Swartz. Wilde's "Salome" enters the repertory Fri. 19 Mercer St. (925-2588)

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU—Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's play, directed by John Bourne. Heights Players, 26 Willow Pl., Bklyn. (237-2752) Closes next Sun.

WAIT UNTIL DARK—A thriller, directed by Neil Robinson. St. Bart's Playhouse, Park Ave. and 50th St. (PL 1-1616) Closes next Sun.

WHERE THE ONUS FALLS—Two one-act plays by Stephen Holt, directed by Pat Lavelle. Title, Westbeth, 155 Bank St. (799-4069) Closes next Sun.

Tristate

ANNIE—A musical based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip. Music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin, book by Thomas Meehan. "All dry agreeable but idealogically treacherous. . . . specifically in the elusive treatment of Daddy Warbucks." (Kerr) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Conn.

The Nation

THE BELLE OF AMHERST—William Luce's play based on the life of Emily Dickinson. Julie Harris stars. Directed by Charles Nelson Reilly. Eisenhower, Washington, D.C.

GUTHRIE THEATER—In repertory: "The Matchmaker," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," "An Enemy of the People." Minneapolis.

ICE—Michael Cristofer's drama about an encounter among three people whose lives have been frozen. Directed by Jeff Bleckner. Mark Taper Forum, L.A.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL—In repertory: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "The Tempest," "The Merchant of Venice," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Chekhov's "Three Sisters." "The troupe is still No. 3 in the English-speaking theater—after Britain's National Theater and its Royal Shakespeare Company—but now, for the first time, it is clearly playing in the same league." (Barnes) Stratford, Ontario.

Dance

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—Today, 9: Marjorie Gamso. Mon., 9: A comedy series with works by Sally Bowden, Barbara Gardner, Carolyn Lord, Steven Witt. Wed., 9: Sally Bowden. Thur., 9: Barbara Gardner. Sat.-next Sun., 9: Barbara Baker. Dance Studio, 542 La Guardia Pl. (475-9946)

DANCE SOCIETY—Critic Walter Terry will give an illustrated talk on Ted Shawn, ballet and whatever else strikes his fancy. New York Academy of Sciences, 2 E. 63d St. (586-2142) Mon., 8:15.

CECIL B. DEMENTED BROKEN BLOSSOMS REVUE AND BALLET COMPANY —A variety show featuring the entire works of such companies as Trocadero Gloxinia Ballet, Sir Monti Rock and his Disco-Tex revue, Beacon, Bway at 74th St. (874-1717) Fri.-Sat., 7:30 and 10:30.

A LITTLE (MORE) NIGHT MUSIC—With jazz saxophonist Mike Moss. Dance-theater Workshop, 219 W. 19th St. (691-6500) Fri.-Sat., 11 P.M.

ARA FITZGERALD, KATHY DRAMER and JOAN DURKEE—Recent dance-theater pieces. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Tues., 8.

MARIKO SANJO—The first modern dancer to be presented on the Japanese government television network, she has studied with Martha Graham and toured with Alvin Ailey and Donald McKayle. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. Today, 3 and 8.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE GUEST ARTIST SERIES/DANCE — The first concert of a new fall series will be given by Paschal Guzman's Downtown Ballet Company. Brooklyn College, Gershwin Theater. (780-5291) Today, 3.

CONCERT DANCE COMPANY—A modern dance group from Massachusetts, the 11-member CDC will present works by Bill Evans, Phoebe Neville, Art Bauman, Pilobolus and Chris Hemstreet. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Fri.-Sat., 8; next Sun., 3.

Films

Opening This Week

KEETJE TIPPEL—A Dutch film based on the 1920 memoires of a lower-class country girl who comes to Amsterdam and moves to the highest rung on the social ladder. Directed by Paul Verhoeven; with Monique van de Ven. (No rating) 68th Street Playhouse, Third Ave. and 68th St. (RE 4-0302) Opens next Sun.

MAD DOG—A movie based on the story of an Australian bandit in the 19th century. Directed by Philippe Mora; with Dennis Hopper. (R) Loews Orpheum, Third Ave. at 86th St. (289-4607); 34th St. East, 241 E. 34th St. (683-0255); Loews State I, Bway at 45th St. (582-5070); Twin North, Hicksville, L.I., Loews, Jersey City, N.J. Opens Wed.

THE SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE—Victor Erice's film set in a small Castilian village in post-Civil War Spain. In Spanish. (No rating) D. W. Griffith, 235 E. 59th St. (759-4630) Opens Thur.

THE SUNDAY WOMAN—A mystery set in Turin, which involves the city's wealthiest families in a police case. Directed by Luigi Comencini; with Marcello Mastroianni, Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Louis Trintignant. (In Italian) (R) Fine Arts, 130 E. 58th St. (755-6000) Opens today.

Recent Openings

EDVARD MUNCH—Peter Watkin's "moving, complex, beautifully felt portrait of the great Norwegian artist, Edvard Munch (1863-1944) . . . one of the few ever to dramatize successfully the sensitivity, the profound emotional chaos and the discipline that occasionally combine to produce the special molecular structure of a major artist." (Canby) (No rating) Festival, 6 W. 57th St. (581-2323)

KASEKI—Masaki Kobayashi's three-hour film about a successful Japanese businessman who discovers he is dying of cancer. "It is a thoughtful, contemplative film, composed of sometimes beautiful, sometimes banal, sometimes picture-post-card-pretty images that ultimately reveal the profound desolation of one rather ordinary fellow." (Canby) (No rating) New Yorker, Bway at 89th St. (TR 4-9187)

Music

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS (212)

ALICE TULLY HALL	362-1911
CARNEGIE HALL	247-7459
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE	580-9830
NEW YORK STATE THEATER	877-4727
TOWN HALL	582-4536

Opera

New York City

TODAY—At 1: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," Stapp, Hesierski, Curry, Di Giuseppe, Darrenkamp, Craig, Berry, Elvira, Holloway. Conductor, Morelli.

TODAY—At 7: "The Makropoulos Affair," Niska, Haynes, Taylor, Clatworthy. Conductor, Pallo.

TUES.—At 8: "La Belle Helene," Armstrong, Price, Billings. Conductor, Rudel.

WED.—At 8: "La Traviata," Niska, Hesierski, Harness, Fredricks. Conductor, Somogi.

THUR.—At 8: "Carmen." Stapp, Fowles, Vaynes, Walker, Collins. Conductor, Pallo.

FRI.—At 8: "Madame Butterfly," Niska, Walker, Scano, Cossa. Conductor, Morelli.

SAT.—At 1: Same as Tues.

SAT.—At 7: "Die Meistersinger," Meier, Curry, Alexander, Gill, Holloway, Jamerson. Conductor, Rudel. New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Other

AMATO OPERA—Mozart's "Don Giovanni." 319 Bowery. Sat., 7:30.

BEL CANTO OPERA—Vaughan Williams's "Riders to the Sea" and Walton's "The Bear," 30 E. 31st St. Today 3.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today, 4: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30: "The Mikado." Eastside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St.

Today

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Beethoven ("Leonore" Overture), Chopin (Piano Concerto No. 1), Revueltas (Homenaje a Garcia Lorca), Mussorgsky (Pictures at an Exhibition). Enrique Batiz, conductor; Eva Maria Zuk, piano. Carnegie Hall. At 3.

BLUE HILL QUARTET—Bronx Museum, 851 Grand Concourse, Bx. At 3:30. Free.

BRASS QUINTET OF THE STATEN ISLAND CHAMBER MUSIC PLAYERS—Copland, Previn, Uber, Hovhaness, others. High Rock Park, Nevada Ave., S. I. At 2. Free.

CLEVELAND QUARTET—Mozart (Quintet in D, K. 593), Ravel (Quartet in F), Schubert (Octet in F, Op. 166). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

FREDERICK GRIMES—Organ. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park W. at 65th St. At 5.

ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS—Boccherini (String Quartet in E, Op. 13, No. 5), Bruckner (Adagio from Quintet in F), Schoenberg (Verklarte Nacht for String Sextet, Op. 4). Jaime Laredo, Yo-Yo Ma, Leonard Rose, Alexander Schneider, Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman. Carnegie Hall. At 3.

TRIO SONATA—Ginner Man, 51 W. 64th St. At noon.

WELCH CHORALE—Museum of Bronx History Garden, Bainbridge Ave. and E. 208th St., Bx. At 2.

COMPOSERS STRING QUARTET—Haydn, Beethoven, Fry. Columbia U. McMillin Theater, Bway and 116th St. At 3. Free.

Monday

PATRICIA CLARK—Soprano. With Thomas Grubb, piano. Wolf, Stravinsky, Debussy, Mussorgsky. Hubbard Recital Hall, Manhattan School of Music, 120 Claremont Ave. At 5:30. Free.

MARY JUDD—Soprano. Purcell, Mahler, Strauss, Duparc, Poldowski, Massenet, Respighi, Cimara, Quilter, Wagenaar, Menotti. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

STEPHEN RUMPF—Harpsichord. Buxtehude, Scarlatti, Froberger, Gibbons, Bach, Rameau. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

Tuesday

TANA BAWDEN—Piano. An American Landmarks Festival concert at Federal Hall National Memorial, Wall and Broad Sts. At 5:30. Free.

GARY KIRKPATRICK—Piano. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

MARTHA LA ROCCA and ANTONIO INCERA—Soprano and tenor. Damrosch Park Bandshell, Lincoln Center. At 7. Free.

ERIC STUMACHER — Piano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

Wednesday

EDWARD AUER—Piano. Mozart (Sonata No. 4, K. 282), Schumann (Davidsbundlertanze, Op. 6), Tison Street (Piano Fantasy), Chopin (Ballad No. 1 in G minor, Op. 23; Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

IRIS BROOK and PETER GRIGGS—North Indian and Japanese music. Whitney Downtown, 55 Water St. At 12:30. Free.

Thursday

JOHN DE CHIARO—Classical guitar. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

LILA DEIS—Soprano. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free.

LA SCALA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS—Verdi's "Requiem." Claudio Abbado, conductor; Romano Gandolfi, director; Shirley Verrett, Marilyn Horne, Veriano Luchetti, Ruggero Raimondi, soloists. Benefit performance. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

Friday

BROOKLYN BOYS CHORUS—Damrosch Park Bandshell, Lincoln Center. At 7:30. Free.

ALEXANDER SHAHMATOV—Basso. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

Saturday

EVENSONG RECITAL—Organ. Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St. At 3:30. Free.

Tristate

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC—Beethoven, Mendelssohn. Luis Garcia-Renart, conductor; Franco Gulli, violin. Today, 3: Poughkeepsie H.S., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Mon., 8: Kingston Community Theater, Kingston, N.Y. Tues., 8: Newburgh Free Academy Newburgh, N.Y.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Mozart, Schuman, Strauss, Tchaikovsky. Andre Kostelanetz, conductor. Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Wed., 8.

Jazz

In Concert

SUDAN BARONIAN'S TAKSIM—Jazzmania, 14 E. 23d St. Today, 3.

HIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ—The music of Jelly Roll Morton, Scott Joplin and James P. Johnson played by Dick Hyman, Pee Wee Erwin, Vic Dickenson, Johnny Mince, Milt Hinton and Bobby Rosengarden, sung by Carrie Smith. NYU, Loeb Student Center, 566 La Guardia Pl. Wed., 8.

In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Dickinson, Connie Kay, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer, Tues. guest: Earl Warren, alto saxophone. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

SUDAN BARONIAN'S TAKSIM—Stryker's, 103 W. 86th St. Today.

MICKEY BASS—A bassist who has played with Freddie Hubbard, Art Blakey and Billy Eckstein, leading his own group, the Cooperation. Doctor Generosity, Second Ave. and 73d St. Suns. Also, floating entertainment. Mon.-Thurs.

KENNY BURRELL AND RON CARTER—As suave and accomplished a guitar and bass team as you are ever likely to hear. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Thur.-Sat.

Dennis Hopper as an outlaw in "Mad Dog," Philippe Mora's film which opens Wednesday at the Loew's State I, Orpheum, 34th Street East and other theaters

BARBARA CARROLL—Playing piano and singing with a touch of style. Hoopers, 452 Sixth Ave. Tues.-Sat.

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO — Chiasson vibes, Chuck Wayne on guitar and Jack Six, bass. Guest appearance today by Sam Brown, guitar. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Sun.-Tues.

THE COUNTSMEN—Count Basie Alumni Band. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Today, Sat.-next Sun.

BOB CUNNINGHAM TRIO—Led by a bassist who spent some notable years with Dizzy Gillespie. Angry Squire, 216 Seventh Ave. Today.

TED CURSON SEPTET—The trumpeter and flugelhornist with the group that electrified listeners at the Tin Palace last spring. Boomer's, 340 Bleecker St. Wed.-Sat.

ALBERT DAILEY—After service with Stan Getz's Quartet and Woody Herman's Band, pianist Albert Dailey has settled into a steady Sunday afternoon attraction at Folk City, 130 W. 3d St.

FRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS—The All Stars include Clarence Hutchenrider, the clarinet star of the Casa Loma Orchestra; Gene Roland, once a Stan Kenton trumpeter and arranger; and Jimmy Wormworth, a drummer who has not been heard much in recent years. Jilly's, 256 W. 52d St. Sun.-Mon.

ARMEN DONELIAN—Piano. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Wed.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET — One of the great trumpeters, the lineal link between Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, with a band that includes Bobby Pratt, trombone; Joe Muranyi, clarinet; Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Tues.-Sat.

GIL EVANS SEVENTEEN-PIECE BAND—Big, bumptious, spaced-out music created by one of the contemporary big-band innovators. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. Mon.

FLOATING JAM SESSION—The musicians change from night to night and style to style. Call in advance to find out who is lined up the night you plan to go. Storyville, Frank's Place, 41 E. 58th St. Mon.-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who starts in ragtime, moves to Harlem stride and then to swing and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and contemporary. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Sat.-Sun. afternoons.

SONNY FORTUNE QUINTET—One of the most promising of the current crop of younger jazz men, an alto saxophonist and his group. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Tues.-next Sun.

LANCE HAYWARD—A pianist with more than a touch of the great Tatum. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Nightly, except Wed. Also, on Sun., with Jane Valentine, vocals.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Daphne Hellman, on harp, leading a trio that ranges from classics to jazz. Village Gate, Thompson at Bleecker St. Tues.

DICK HYMAN—The versatile pianist, who ranges from ragtime to Bach, returns to his Sunday evening slot after a summer sabbatical. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Suns.

JAZZ OPEN HOUSE—Jazzmania Society, 14 E. 23d St. Wed., Fri.-Sat.

JO JONES AND FRIENDS—The exquisitely subtle and often witty drummer who was an essential part of the original Count Basie rhythm section. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Wed.

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET—A veteran of the Dixieland wars still blowing authoritative traditional trumpet. With his Dixieland Jazz Band, of course. Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Today-Mon.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the Ellington scholar, on piano; with Sonny Greer, drums, Russell Procope, clarinet and saxophone, and Alicia Sherman, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wed.-next Sun.

PAUL KNOPF—A pianist who composes most of the material he plays. West Boondock, Tenth Ave. and 17th St. Mon.-Wed.

HUGH LAWSON DUO—A pianist with a style that has been affected by his early association with the imaginative Yusef Lateef. With Gene Taylor, bass. Bradley's, 70 Univ. Pl. Suns.

BERNIE LEIGHTON TRIO — Polished jazz piano by a veteran of numerous Benny Goodman groups. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Today, Mon., Sat.

HUGH MASEKELA AND OJAH—Masekela is an African trumpeter and singer who writes his own songs, which currently focus on colonialism. Village Gate, Bleecker at Thompson Sts. Today.

SARAH McLAWLER — Organ. Vincent's Place, 55 W. 125th St. Wed.-Sat.

MARIAN McPARTLAND—Back at the piano in the room that was turned over to her a year and a half ago. Carlyle Hotel, Bemelmans Bar, Madison Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

JOE NEWMAN QUINTET—Crisp, swinging mainstream jazz by a group led by an alumnus of Count Basie's band. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Today.

SY OLIVER AND HIS ORCHESTRA—The trumpeter and arranger who made the Jimmie Lunceford and Tommy Dorsey bands sound the way they did now makes his own band sound that way. Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center. Nightly, except Mon.

NEW ORLEANS FUNERAL AND RAGTIME BAND—One of the liveliest and most polished traditional jazz bands in town, concentrating on a New Orleans repertory when Woody Allen happens to be playing with them, on a Chicago repertory when he isn't. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Mon.

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choice musicians, drawn from several traditional jazz bands, led by Stan Levine, a drummer, and notable for Jacques Kerrian, whose soprano sax echoes Sidney Bechet. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Wed.

JACKIE PARIS AND ANNE MARIE MOSS—Two voices that function singly and together, frequently with virtuosic scat singing. Cleo, 1 Lincoln Plaza. Tues.-Sat.

FLIP PHILLIPS—The tenor saxophonist, veteran of Woody Herman's original Herd and of many years on the road with Jazz at the Philharmonic, visiting from his permanent base in Florida. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-Sat.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the contemporary masters of the guitar. P.S. 77 Restaurant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon.-Thur.-Sat.

POLCER'S PACERS—Lively Swing Era and earlier jazz, led by the Armstrong-influenced trumpet of Ed Polcer. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Fri., noon.

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trumpeter and arranger who (is alone) in the Stan Kenton band; with Morris Edwards, bass, and Jim ... guitar, and Lynn Crane, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sat.

JIMMY ROWLES DUO—Subtlety, swing and imagination all come together in the work of this unusually deft pianist. Bradley's, 70 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

BILL RUSSELL—Piano and singing that touches practically everything including Sesame St., jazz and bleary-voiced community sings. Onde's, 945 Second Ave. Tues.-Sat.

BOB SPARKMAN'S JAZZ BAND—Group led by a part-time clarinetist (part-time editor) who plays full-time vigor. Qualified freelancers are invited to join in. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Wed., noon

GRAHAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GANG—Lusty New Orleans ... from trombonist Stewart, an essence of vaudeville from drummer Freddie Moore and echoes of the Eddie Condon crowd from whoever else shows up. Fugue, 275 First Ave., at 16th St. Thur.

RICHARD SUSSMAN — Piano. Grenadier, 863 First Ave., at 48th St. Tues.-Sat.

SWING-TO-BOP QUINTET—With Ed Lewis, trumpet; Harold Cumberbatch, baritone sax; backed by piano, drums and bass. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Thur.-Fri.

PATTI WICKS—A singer and pianist who gives all her work a gentle jazz flavor; with Peter Howard. Backstage, 318 W. 45th St. Nightly.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—Former Ellington musician Franc Williams; Eddie Durham (trombone and electric guitar), who played with Basie, Ram Ramirez, pianist and Skeeter Gary, drums. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Mon.-Tues.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS—The celebrated pianist who started the Cookery's music policy in 1969, returns for one more run. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

THE BAND—Also, Chris Hillman. The Palladium is the old Academy of Music, which Ron Delsener has taken over and, one hopes, refurbished; the Band may be a little sluggish about producing new material, but it is about as satisfying a rock band as this hemisphere has produced. Palladium, 14th St. between Park and Third Aves. Today, 8.

BERGERFOLK—Folk concert. Heckscher Oval, Lincoln Center. Sat., 2:30. Free.

BOTHY BAND — Folk Concert. McMillin Theater, Columbia U., Bway and 116th St. Thur., 8.

FLYING CLOUD—British folk music. Bells of Hell, 105 W. 13th St. Wed., 9:30.

ISLEY BROTHERS—One of the greatest soul acts. Madison Square Garden. Sat., 8.

CHRIS KENT and ALAN SCOTT—Folk concert. Pit Coffeehouse, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 263 W. 86th St. Today, 7.

KISHORE KUMAR SHOW—East Indian music. Fri., 8: Carnegie Hall. Sat., 7:30. Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden Center.

SERAFIM LAZOS—Greek singer-guitarist. Carnegie Recital Hall. Sat., 8:30.

MICHAEL O'HAUGHEY AND ANN AULT—Musical comedy to opera. Carnegie Recital Hall. Today, 3.

CAROL WEBER, SKIP LAPLANTE & ROB WARING—Music for Homemade Instruments and "romance Music for Traditional Instruments. Center for International Arts, 28 E. 4th St. Wed., Fri.-Sat., 8.

SEAMENS INSTITUTE—Sea chanties. With Bernie Klay. Fulton Landing, Bklyn. Tues., 7:30.

In the Clubs

PAT BENATAR—Singer. Big Julie's, 148 E. 50th St. Mon.-Sat.

BREWER AND SHIPLEY—The once rather limp folk duo, recently revitalized. With Edmonds and Curley. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Today.

SHELLEY BROWN—Singer. Scerabala, 140 E. 74th St. Wed.-Sat.

GERALDINE FITZGERALD—Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Today.

TOMMY FURTADO TRIO—Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Mon.-Fri.

GOTHAM—About the most infectious camp-cabaret vocal trio in town. Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Today.

CHUCK McDERMOTT AND WHEATSTRAW—O'Lunney's, 915 Second Ave. Mon.-Sat.

DEAN PITCHFORD—Singer. Ballroom, 548 W. Bway. Mon.-Sat.

MARTHA SCHLAMME and JACK ERIC WILLIAMS—An evening of Kurt Weill songs by Miss Schlamme, an outstanding Weill interpreter, with Jack Eric Williams substituting for her usual partner, Alvin Epstein. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-next Sun.

HAZEL SCOTT—Swinging the classics, the blues and the pops on the piano, and singing some of them, too. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Tues.-Sat.

MICHAEL SIMMONS AND SLEWFOOT—In a country and western festival. Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center. Mon.-Sat.

STORMIN' NORMAN AND SUZY — A lively, stylistically diverse new duo: Suzy sings and Norman plays piano, with a backup band. Tramps, 125 E. 15th St. Wed.-Sat.

JANE WHITE—Actress turned singer, with Stan Freeman at the piano. Alfredo's Settebello, Seventh Ave. and 10th St. Nightly, except Mon.

NEW TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME—With Mike Greene Band. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Mon. and Wed.

YANKEE REBELS — Bluegrass band. O'Lunney's, 915 Second Ave. Today.

Tristate

SHIRLEY BASSEY—Accomplished adult pop. Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Today, 7:30.

JERRY LEWIS—With Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse. Westbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Today, 3 and 7:30.

NO-GAP GENERATION BAND—Artie Miller, who derives from Benny Goodman, on clarinet and Lester Young, on tenor saxophone, leading a group whose young hearts beat fondly for the Swing Era. Blue Water Inn, Ocean Ave., Seabright, N.J. Wed.-Sat.

FRANK SINATRA — King of adult-pop balladeering. Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Fri.-Sat., 7:30 and 11; next Sun., 7:30.

SMITH STREET SOCIETY JAZZ BAND—Binghampton's, 725 River Rd., Edgewater, N.J. Suns., 3.

Revues

"ALL THAT JAZZ" THEATER CABARET—Song and dance with Brandi West, Bobby Ray, George Dart, Frank Massey. Triangle II, Hudson Ave. and 14th St. Tues.-Sat., 10:30 and midnight.

GREEK REVUE—With George Savalas. Grecian Cave, 366 Eighth Ave. Today.

LATIN FIRE, 76-77—With Manolo Torrente, Freddie Malon, July Del Rio, Marlene. Chateau Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 48th St. Nightly, except Mon.

Art

(All galleries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

Galleries Uptown

ETHE BAGGE—Oil paintings on copper. Galerie Internationale, 1095 Mad. Ave., at 82d St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ANA BAK — Painted ceramic still lifes. Aberbach, 988 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

EMERIK FEJES (1904-65)—Naive paintings by a Yugoslavian. Fabian, 5 E. 65th St. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 19.

WINSLOW HOMER — Wood engravings, etchings, a watercolor and drawing. Davis & Long, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Through Oct. 2. Closed Sats.

JOE LASKER—Illustrations. Kraushaar, 1055 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

VICTOR LAZZARO—Architectural drawings. Spaced, 165 W. 72d St. Through Oct. 31.

GREGOIRE MULLER—Figurative paintings by a Swiss-born artist. Fischbach, Reilly, 35 67th St. Through Oct. 15. Closed Mons.

WILBUR NIEWALD—Figures, still lifes, landscapes. Harbor, 3 E. 78th St. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

JOHN PHILIP SKINNER—Landscapes in watercolor by an English artist. Also small steel sculptures by Alex Markbolt. Touchstone, 113 E. 64th St. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 8. Closed Mons.

HOWARD WILLARD—Paintings, watercolors, constructions and collages of scenes in the United States, Mexico and China. FAR, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 2.

Group Shows

BORGENICHT, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St.—Gallery Artists. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

DEUTSCH, 43 E. 80th St.—Wesselman, Hofmann, Dubuffet, Nevelson and other 20th-century Europeans and Americans. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

FELDMAN, 33 E. 74th St.—Videotape interviews with California artists. Through Sat.

FORUM, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St.—Bellows, Hawthorne, Weber and other early 20-century Americans. Through Oct. 1. Closed Mons.

GALLERY 84, 1046 Mad. Ave., at 80th St.—Works by five new gallery members. Through Sat. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

GIMPEL, 1040 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. and GRUENEBAUM, 25 E. 77th St.—Motherwell, Diebenkorn, Frankenthaler, "Three Generations of American Painting." Opens Wed. Through Oct. 30. Closed Mons.

KNOWLTON, 19 E. 71st St.—Carol Anthony, Harmony Hammond, Peter Passuntino, others. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

LEFEBRE, 47 E. 77th St.—Alechinsky, Bury, Jorn, Reinhoud, others. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

LERNER-HELLER, 956 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—"A Patriotic Show." Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

ML GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, 58 E. 79th St.—Paintings, tapestries and drawings by French artists. Through Oct. 5. Closed Mons.

SABARSKY, 987 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Posters from the turn of the century through the 1920's by German and Austrian artists. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

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SCULPTURE CENTER, 167 E. 69th St.—Twelve Japanese sculptors. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons.

WASHBURN, 820 Mad. Ave., at 68th St.—American abstract paintings from the 1930's and 1940's. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

WEINTRAUB, 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.—Sculptures by 20th-century Europeans. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

WILDENSTEIN, 19 E. 64th St.—"Scenes of France." In paintings and drawings of the 19th and 20th centuries. Through Oct. 2.

Galleries 57th St.

SHLOMO CASSOS—Paintings by a Moroccan-born Israeli. Kornblee, 20 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 14. Closed Mons.

HORIA DAMIAN—Sculptures and drawings related to minimalist and earth-work art. Rene, 6 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

PAUL GEORGES — Political paintings. Fischbach, 29 W. 57th St. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons. and Sats.

BUNNY HARVEY—Paintings influenced by a trip to Egypt. Dintenfass, 50 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

ROBERT HUDSON—Paintings, drawings and constructions. Frumkin, 50 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 22. Closed Sat. mornings.

RAFAEL MAHDAVI—Paintings by a Mexican artist. De Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

REGINALD MARSH—Nearly 100 prints of New York scenes. Associated American Artists, 663 Fifth Ave., at 53d St. Through Oct. 2.

DENNIS MASBACK—Large abstract acrylics with reflecting surfaces. Sachs, 9 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons.

SAM RICHARDSON—A life-size landscape structure by a Californian. Jackson, 521 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

LEN ROSENFELD—Fantasy paintings incorporating words, in the first show of a new gallery. Cortella, 41 E. 57th St. Through Oct. 1. Closed Mons.

BILL TAGGART—Paintings. Parsons, 24 W. 57th St. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

ROY WITLIN—Paintings on plexiglas. Arras, 29 W. 57th. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

LARRY ZOX—Abstract paintings. Emmerich, 41 E. 57th St. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

GETLER/PALL, 50 W. 57th St.—Prints by Hockney, Oldenburg, Rosenquist, others. Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons.

HAMMER, 51 E. 57th St.—Watercolors and drawings of the 19th and 20th centuries. Through Sat.

HEIDENBERG, 50 W. 57th St.—Young artists. Through Oct. 14. Closed Mons.

JUST ABOVE MIDTOWN, 50 W. 57th St.—David Hammons, Noah Jemison, Valerie Maynard, Sue Irons. Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons.

KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—Paintings and drawings of dancing figures by Ruth Gikow. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 9. Paintings by Joseph Sharp (1859-1953), a founding member of the Taos School of western painters. Through Oct. 23. Closed Mons.

MARKEL, 50 W. 57th St.—Drawings and prints. Through Sept. 30.

ZABRISKIE, 29 W. 57th St.—"American Welders: 1955-65." Through Sat. Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

DAVID AHLSTED and RICHARD ALLEN HEINRICH—Realist paintings by Mr. Ahlsted, welded-steel sculptures by Mr. Heinrich. SoHo Center for Visual Artists, 110-114 Prince St. Opens Thur. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 11-5.

CHET AUGUSTINE — Realist paintings. Razor, 464 W. Bway. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.

REGINALD CASE and NANCY LEE CIDONI—Paintings by the former and sculptures by the latter. Alternate Space, 431 W. Bway. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

COLO—Paintings and yarn constructions by a Latin-American artist. Cayman, 381 W. Bway. Through Oct. 9. Weds.-Sats., 11-6.

CONSTANCE DODGE and DONNA FRIED—Assemblages, paintings and graphics. Eno, 101 Wooster St. Through Oct. 7. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

MARY ANN GILLIES—Fiber sculptures resembling abstract winter landscapes. SoHo 20, 99 Spring St. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons.

MARYANN HARMAN—Abstract paintings. Emmerich, 420 W. Bway. Through Oct. 12. Closed Mons.

MARY HEILMANN—Geometric paintings in primary colors. Solomon, 392 W. Bway. Through Oct. 2. Closed Mons.

BEN MAHMOUD and ELAYNE SEAMAN—Drawings. Hansen, 70-72 Wooster St. Through Oct. 3. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.

MIRIAM SCHAPIRO and MARYANN HARMON—Paintings. Emmerich, 420 W. Bway. Through Oct. 12. Closed Mons.

THERESE SCHWARTZ—Paintings based on the square. Landmark, 469 Broome St. Closed Mons.

JOSEPH SHANNON—Abstract paintings. Westbroadway, 431 W. Bway. Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons.

ALEX SIBUPNEY — Paintings. Hundred Acres, 456 W. Bway. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

NANCY SPERO—An enormous work on paper on the subject of the abuse of women. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons.

ROBERT STACKHOUSE—An 20-foot wood sculpture. Sculpture Now, 142 Greene St. Through Oct. 16. Closed Mons.

CAROLEE THEA—Drawings and photos. 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 13. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

CALDWELL, 383 W. Bway—An invitational show of abstract paintings selected by gallery artists. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.

COOPER, 155 Wooster St.—Benglis, Grosvenor, Ruda, others. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

55 MERCER ST.—Shaped canvases by Gail von der Lippe, paintings by J. Nebraska Gifford, video and photo work by Sally Fisher. Through Sept. 22. Closed Mons.

LEVITAN, 42 Grand St.—Drawings and collages by three young women artists. Through Oct. 14. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

PLEIADES, 152 Wooster St. — Paintings, sculptures and drawings by gallery members and their friends. Through Sept. 26. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 11-6.

PROTETCH, 157 Spring St.—Denise Green, Will Insley, David Reed. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

THORP, 139 Spring St.—Louisa Chase, John Lees, Martin Silverman, David True. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Works in a variety of mediums by four artists. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 14. Closed Mons.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 435 Broome St.—Joan Fekle, Mary Anne Bollen, Irma Cerese, Joan Turken. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Fris., 2-5; Sats., 12-5:30.

Other

BUTLER LIBRARY, Columbia U., 114th St. between Bway and Amsterdam Aves. —"The Faces of Lincoln" seen in prints, sketches and mementos. Through Sept. 30. Mons.-Fris., 9-5.

CUNY GRAD CENTER, 33 W. 42d St.—A large-scale environmental construction by Peter Berg. Through Oct. 3. Mons.-Fris., 9-6; Sats., 11-3.

FEIDEN, 51 E. 10th St.—Lithographs, drawings, oils and gouaches by Don Freeman, chronicler of the theater. Through Oct. 2.

NATIONAL ARTS CLUB, 15 Gramercy Park S.—Pastel Society of America. Opens Mon. Through Oct. 3. Daily, 1-6.

NEW SCHOOL, 65 Fifth Ave., at 14th St., room 510—"America Today," the first murals executed by Thomas Hart Benton in 1931. Through Sept. 30. Mons.-Fris., 9-5.

NEW YORK STATE BICENTENNIAL BARGE — A floating museum exhibiting artifacts and memorabilia related to the Revolutionary Era in New York. East River at the foot of the India St. Pier, Greenpoint, B'klyn. Thur.-next Sun., 9-7.

NOHO, 542 LaGuardia Pl.—Abstract paintings by Evelyn Lopez de Guzman. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 11-6.

NYU GREY ART GALLERY, 100 Washington Sq. E.—Paintings and sculptures by, for instance, Cornell, Frankenthaler, Hoffman, from the NYU collection. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Fris., 10-5, and Thur. eves. until 8:30; Sats., 1-5.

ROKO, 90 E. 10th St.—Satirical collages by Abe Allen. Through Sept. 28. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER, 549 W. 52d St.—"Paperworks" by Dorothy Gillespie. Through Oct. 14. Mons.-Fris., 2-8.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Museums

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. at 47th St. (833 U.N. Plaza)—Approximately 150 African art objects depicting the roles of women in African societies. Through Dec. 31. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Sats., 11-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—A new permanent Hall of Minerals and Gems. "Recycling America's Resources," consisting of audio-visuals, graphics and three-dimensional displays pointing up the dilemma of diminishing supplies of minerals and forestry resources. Through Sept. 30. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns. and holidays, 11-5.

BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 851 Grand Concourse—Works in many mediums by artists who are members of the University Council for Art Education. Through Oct. 5. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Suns., 9-5.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gorelick collection of over 100 stamp and cylinder seals from the Near East from the late 4th millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-century Staffordshire wares decorated with American themes. Through Dec. 31. Ceramics and watercolors by Kiyonobu Kato, a Japanese pediatrician. Through Sept. 26. American watercolors and pastels from the late 18th century to the mid-20th, by Sargent, Prendergast, Rohlfs, O'Keeffe, others. Through Oct. 31. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays, 1-5. Closed Mons. and Tues.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 10-4:45, Suns., 12-4:45.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Weds.-Sats., 10-6; Suns., 1-6.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave. —"The Guggenheim Museum Collection: Paintings, 1880-1945," composed of about 200 works dating from the era of Post Impressionism to the close of World War II. Through Oct. 3. A large-scale sculpture of aluminum, plus drawings, by Rumanian-born artist Horia Damian. Through Oct. 10. Tues., 11-8; Weds.-Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"Yankee Stargazers." Showings, Mons.-Fris., 1 and 3; Sats. and Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4. Laserium, Thurs.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton Ave., Yonkers—Yonkers Art Association 61st Juried Exhibition. Opens today. Through Oct. 31. Paintings by Ralph Fasanella. Through Oct. 31. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 47th St.—An exhibit illustrating the development of Shinto, with objects from the fifth century through the 20th. Through Oct. 31. Mons.-Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:30; Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92d St.—"Biblical Archeology," a display of antiquities supplemented by maps, photo murals and an audio-visual presentation. Portraits, silhouettes, miniatures and memorabilia of well-known early American Jews. Through Dec. 31. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5; Suns., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82d St.—Some 120 examples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the museum's collection. Through Dec. 31.

Pat Oleszio emerging from a fabric "birthday cake," part of "Celebration 20" at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts

Nine French terra-cotta statuettes of the 18th century, including a newly discovered "Bacchante" by Rodin. Through Nov. 30. Seventeenth-century Dutch, 18th-century English and 19th-century French drawings from the Robert Lehman collection. Through Oct. 3. Fifty-five prints created in the 1960's by American artists, from a group of more than 100 prints donated to the museum by Joseph I. Singer. Through Oct. 17. Paintings and drawings produced in experimental art classes in schools for the deaf. Through Oct. 3. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—A display showing the achievements in the book arts of William Morris (1834-1896), an outstanding figure in the history of fine printing. Through Nov. 28. Rare early children's books. Through Nov. 28, in honor of the Bayreuth centenary, a selection of autograph letters, printed scores and music manuscripts. Through Nov. 28. Tues.-Sats., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 49 W. 53d St.—"The Paper of the State," a show of works on paper or made from paper, either by New York State artists or depicting life in the state. Through Fri. Daily, except Mons., 10:30-5:30.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, Bway at 155th St.—"We Never Gave Up the Earth," a Bicentennial exhibit. Through Dec. 31. Tues.-Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. at 104th St.—"Revolution," a documentation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects, following the path of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. 31. A major show of theatrical memorabilia (photos, programs, costume sketches, theater renderings), focusing on the Messrs. Lee, J. J. and Sam Shubert. Through Oct. 31. "Trick Toys from the Gold Collection," a show of 200 optical and mechanical playthings. Through Jan. 9. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, 29 W. 53d St.—New gifts to the permanent collection. Opens Mon. Through Oct. 3. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 1-6. Also in celebration of the museum's 20th birthday, a "Banner Bee," at Burlington House Plaza, Sixth Ave. and 54th St., Tues.-Thur., 12-2; and, at the Museum, an environmental street event, Wed., 8:30-10.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St. — "Between World Wars: Drawing in Europe and America," represented in fourscore drawings by painters and sculptors. Through Nov. 14. "New Glory: 25 New Flag Designs," showing the results of a competition organized by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art to encourage better new designs for local and institutional flags. Through Oct. 24. Ten bronze studies for Rodin's "Monument to Balzac" (1897). Opens Mon. Through Nov. 16. Paintings, drawings and prints by Los Angeles artists, including Chris Burden, Craig Kauffman and Alexis Smith. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 28. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The Sword of Rebellion Is Drawn: New York in the American Revolution," a show depicting the battlefields, forts, landmarks and people of the "War of American Independence in New York." Including photography, maps and manuscripts. Small objects made by Shakers in Watervliet and New Lebanon, N.Y. Through Oct. 31. A scale model of "Mount Pleasant," the historic Beekman House built in 1763-64 along the East River. Through Nov. 30. Political cartoons, newspapers, pamphlets, campaign buttons, posters, etc., that depict New York candidates in presidential campaigns of the 19th and 20th centuries. Through Oct. 31. Tues.-Fris., and Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d St. — "Printmaking in America," a selection of works from the 1700's to the present. Through Sept. 30. Mons., Weds., Fris.-Sats., 10-6; Tues., 10-9. Closed Suns. and Thurs.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER — Etchings, drawings, lithographs and posters by Ernest Haskell, born June 30, 1876. Through Sept. 30. "Joseph Albers: 1888-1976," more than 50 prints by the influential theorist on color and space. Through Oct. 4. Tues.-Weds., Fris.-Sats., 12-6; Mons. and Thurs., 12-8.

QUEENS MUSEUM, Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, Flushing—The cow in art, seen in paintings, sculptures and decorative arts ranging from a 3000 B.C. Sumerian seal to Andy Warhol's cow wallpaper. Through Sept. 26. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulton St.—"Farewell to Old England: New York in Revolution," a show of artifacts evocative of life and trade in New York during the second half of the 18th century. Through March 31. "A Closer Look at Tugs," going back to the early 1800's. Through March 31. Paintings of ocean liners and sailing ships by Allen Whipple. Through Sept. 30. Daily, 12-6.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2033 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Drawings and paintings of native Americans by Michigan artist Paul Collins. Through Oct. 10. Mons. and Weds., 10-9; Tues., Thurs.-Fris., 10-6; Sats.-Suns., 1-6.

TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I.—The Jacques Marchais collection. Tues., Thurs., Sats.-Suns., 2-5.

U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE, Bowling Green—A landmark building in Beaux-Arts style architecture, containing sculptures by Daniel Chester French and murals by Reginald Marsh. Closes today. Weds.-Suns., 11-6.

WHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—"200 Years of American Sculpture," containing works by nearly 165 artists and divided into six sections. Through Sept. 26. American art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d. Through Nov. 7. Tues., 11-10; Weds.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 12-6.

WHITNEY DOWNTOWN MUSEUM, 55 Water St.—Works by artists who integrate art with the information of other disciplines; among them are Don Celender, Gordon Matta-Clark, Les Levine. Through Oct. 20. Mons.-Fris., 11-3.

Tristate Region

ALDRICH MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, Ridgefield, Conn.—Paintings and sculptures from the museum's collection. Opens today. Through Dec. 19. Sats.-Suns., 2-5.

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, U. of Connecticut, Storrs—Annual art department faculty exhibit. Through Oct. 17. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:30; Suns., 1-5.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—William Shari's "Continuum," paintings with mysterious iconography done on long lengths of paper scrolls and mounted in tiers on the gallery walls. Through Oct. 10. Tal Streeter's environmental sculpture "Breath Cloud." Opens today. Through April 16. Photo-realist watercolors. Opens today. Through Oct. 30. African sculptures and masks. Opens today. Through the fall. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 1-5.

WADSWORTH ATHENEUM, Hartford, Conn.—Sounding sculptures by Francois and Bernard Baschet. Through Nov. 31. Environmental sculpture by Michael Singer. Through Oct. 31. Tues.-Sats., 11-3; Suns., 1-5.

Photography

MURRAY ALCOSSER—Color pictures of candy and ice cream. Meisel, 141 Prince St. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.

BRASSAI—Paris of the 1930's. Marlborough, 40 W. 57th St. Opens Fri. Through Oct. 16. Closed Mons.

CAROLEE CAMPBELL — Black-and-white landscapes and figure studies from all over the world. Crossroad, 2d fl., 2639 Bway. Through Sept. 30. Daily, noon-midnight.

ALFRED EISENSTAEDT—A retrospective exploring the photographer's career during the last fifty years. Knoedler, 21 E. 70th St. Through Oct. 5. Closed Mons.

DAVID GREENE—"Shameless," 59 black-and-white pictures of the homosexual world of San Francisco in the seventies. Stieglitz, 34 W. 13th St. Through Sept. 28. Tues., 7-9 P.M., Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

PETER HALES—"The American Spirit," seen in revival meetings, rodeos, conventions, raffles, bars, streets and people, 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Through Sept. 30. Suns.-Thurs., 2-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-10.

RICHARD LEVY—Black-and-white photographs of people taken in California. Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St. Through Oct. 10. Suns.-Thurs., 12-8; Fris., 12-4.

ELLI MARCUS and W. EUGENE SMITH—Portraits of Marlene Dietrich, Lotte Lenya, Emil Jannings, Madame Curie, Josephine Baker, Alfred Stieglitz, Katherine Cornell, others, taken between 1920 and 1943 by Miss Marcus. Eighty-five photographs from Mr. Smith's essays on Spain; Minamata, Japan; World War II. Witkin, 41 E. 57th St. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Sats., 11-6.

ANN McGOWAN—Photographs concerned with the abstract interplay of color, texture and form in recognizable objects. Camera Club of New York, 37 E. 60th St. Through Oct. 11. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

ANGELO PACIFICI and WENDEL WHITE—Portraits, landscapes and street scenes shot in North Africa, Asia, Colorado, New York, by Mr. Pacifici. Photos of patterns created by wind and water and objects found on beaches from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras, by Mr. White. Third Eye, 17 Seventh Ave. So. Through Sept. 30. Tues.-Fris., 4-8 P.M.; Sats.-Suns., 12-6 P.M.

VICTOR FILOSOF — Black-and-white street scenes. O.K. Harris, 383 W. Bway. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

SUSAN SHAW—Manipulated prints. Foto, 492 Broome St. Through Oct. 9. Weds.-Sats. 1-6

Group Shows

ADELPHI U. URBAN PROGRAMS CENTER, 225 Park Ave. S., Suite 502—Cuban photographs concerned with the role of Cuban women in their society. Through Oct. 29. Mons.-Fris. 11-6.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, 188 Eastern Pkwy. —Photographs by Mel Warshaw of the Lubavitch Hasidic Jewish community in Crown Heights, Brooklyn. Opens Fri. Through Nov. 28. Weds.-Sats. 10-5; Suns. 12-5.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—"Pioneer Photographs of Brazil: 1840-1920," over 125 pictures chronicling life in Brazil, taken from several Brazilian collections. Through Nov. 14. Daily, 12-6.

HARLOW, 1100 Mad. Ave., at 81st St.—Photographs documenting the first attempt by the French to build the Panama Canal about 1880. Through Nov. 1. Weds.-Sats., 12-6.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave. at 94th St.—"Andreas Feininger: A Retrospective" 102 mostly vintage photographs covering his 45-year career. Opens Fri. Through Nov. 7. "Karl Struss: Man with a Camera" vintage prints tracing the career of a photographer and cinematographer. Opens Fri. Through Nov. 7. "Therese Bonney: Photographs of French Decorative Arts, 1925-1939." Opens Fri. Through Nov. 7. Tues.-Suns., 11-5.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—Forty photographs by Nick Nixon, including high vantage point pictures of Boston. Through Oct. 5. More than 40 prints and 160 slides by Ernest "Red" Hallen, a government photographer who devoted thirty years to documenting the construction and maintenance of the Panama Canal. Through Oct. 3. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

NEIKRUG GALLERIES, 224 E. 68th St. —Historic photographs of Brasil (1840-1920). Opens Wed. Through Nov. 18. Also pictures by Rosalind Solomon of dolls and manikins. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 16. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 CPW, at 77th St.—Contemporary photographers look at New York as it appears in the Bicentennial decade. Tues.-Fri., Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

NIKON HOUSE, 437 Mad. Ave., at 50th St.—Behind-the-scenes studies of Olympic athletes by Rich Clarkson; and other pictures exhibited in Montreal during the Olympics, taken by Eddie Adams, Shorty Wilcox, Co Rentmeester, Asahi Shimbun, Michael Graval, others. Through Oct. 1. Mons.-Fris., 10-6.

SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. 13th St.—Group show of Blandori, Grebanier, Jacomini, McCourt, Macrae, Trass, others. Through Sept. 28. Tues. 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MU[SEUM], Fulton St.—Eighty photographs aboard the four-masted bark entitled "Pekins and the Steel Square-Riggers 1885-19..." 11-5.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARL[EM], Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—"... Family Album," photograph[s] from personal family colle[ctions], among others, Marian Ander[son], Armstrong, Charles Rangel. T[hrough] ... 17. Tues., Thurs.-Fris., 10-... 10-9; Sats.-Suns., 1-6.

For child[ren]

FILM—Today, noon: "Road to ... (1945). Sat., noon: "The Tim[e of Our] Lives" (1946). Museum of M[odern Art], 11 W. 53d St.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER ... —Sats.-Suns., 1:30: "Little R[ed Riding] Hood." Sats.-Suns., 3: "The T[hree] Pigs." Courtyard Playhouse, ... St.

STAGE COMPANY—"The Brave ...lor," "The Apple of Contentme[nt]," "Three Wishes." Town Hal[l], Northern Blvd., Flushing. T... and 1.

Miscell[any]

ATLANTIC ANTIC—Downtown ... annual celebration, including ... race and parade. Furman ... Aves., Atlantic Ave. Today.

LUIS BUNUEL SERIES—"Da... Decell" (1951) and "El" (1...). ...mple Hall Cinema, Seventh ... 57th St. (757-2131). Mon.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FIL[MS] by international and Americ[an] directors. Cinema Studio, Bw... St. Through Sept. 26. (For in[formation] call 247-3732.)

NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKER[S] —Today, 12 and 3: "Lost L..." by Jonas Mekas. Tues., 12, 4:30, 6:15, 8; Wed.-Sat., 12, 4:30: "Tuskegee Subject #626," ...roy McDonald, and "Blood's ..." Stan Taylor. Whitney Muse[um], Ave. at 75th St.

Lectures

ART—A lecture by Gene Thornt[on] Education Aud., 35 W. 4th St.

FILM—"Hollywood Here We ..." panel discussion by women in ... industry. P.S. 199, 270 W. ... Tues., 6.

Poetry Readin[gs]

MARVIN COHEN—Brook, 40-42 ... St., 8th fl. Today, 2:30.

RICHARD KOSTELANETZ and JAMES DORN—West End, B... 113th St. Today, 2:30.

BOB MILLER—English Pub, Sev... and 56th St. Today, 8:30.

NEW YORK POETS' COOPERATI[VE] Dame, Don Linder, Arlene Kran... ard, Martin Steingesser and C... liams. Donnell Aud., 20 W. ... Tues., 7. Free.

POETRY IN PERFORMANCE—"... and Women," a mini-play and music based on the work ... Kavanaugh. Central Park, nort... St. between Sixth and Seve[nth] entrances. Tues. and Thurs., ... 1:15.

RICHARD WILLIAMS—"Byron," ... man show taken from the ... poetry of Lord Byron. Jefferso[n] Regional Branch, New York ... Library, 425 Sixth Ave. Mo...

Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:30-8 A.M., WABC: Message of Israel. Address by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president, the Rabbinical Assembly of America.
8-9, WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.
9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners.
10-10:30, WNWS: The Graduate. "The Mid-Life Crisis."
10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews.
10:40-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.
11-1, WBAI: In the Spirit. Religious program.
11:06-Noon, WQXR: Community Church of New York.
Noon-12:30 P.M., WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Harold Rosenthal, editor of Opera magazine.
12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion.
12:45, WNEW-AM: Football. Giants at Philadelphia Eagles.
1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side.
2:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Milwaukee.
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women.
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women.
6:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. Discussion.
7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. Discussion.
8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg. Debbie Reynolds, guest.
8-9:20, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.
8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-up.
8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options in Education.
9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne, others.
9-9:30, WKCR: For Players Only. Interviews with jazz musicians and composers.
9:20-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion.
9:30-10, WBAI: The Radio. Original drama.
10-11, WKTU: Mellow Magazine.
10-11, WBAI: Everywomanspace. Women's issues.
10-10:30, WINS: News Conference.
10:30-11, WNBC: The Eternal Light. (Part II). Conversation Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary.
10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.
11-11:30, WHN: Adbeat. Guests, Henry Gillespie of Viacom Enterprises; Sheldon Boden of Syndicast Services, others.
11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place. Interviews.
11-11:30, WABC: Radio Press Conference.
11:30-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.
11:30 P.M.-2 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.
11:35 P.M.-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge. Guest, Arlene Cardozo, author of the book "Woman at Home."
Midnight-2 A.M., WPLJ: Where's It All Going? Interviews, call-in.
Midnight-12:30 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radio Unnameable. Talk, music.
Midnight-4:55 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. "Recorded Stories on Family Life."

	AM	FM		AM	FM
WABC	770		WKCR		89.9
WADB		95.9	WKTU		92.3
WADO	1280		WLIB	1190	
WAWZ	1380	99.1	WLIR		92.7
WBAB		102.3	WNBC	660	
WBAI		99.5	WNCN		104.3
WBAY	640	90.3	WNEW	1130	102.7
WBGO		88.3	WMCA	570	
WBLI		105.1	WNJR	1430	
WBLS		107.5	WNNJ	1430	
WBNX	1380		WNWS		97.1
WCBS	880	101.1	WNYC	830	93.9
WCTC	1450		WNYE		91.5
WCTO		94.3	WNYU		89.1
WCWP		88.1	WOR	710	
WDHA		105.5	WPAT	930	93.1
WEVD	1330	97.9	WPIX		101.9
WFAS	1230		WPLJ		95.5
WFDU		89.1	WPOW	1330	
WFME		94.7	WQMR		98.3
WFUV		90.7	WQXR	1560	96.3
WGBB	1240		FRFM		105.1
WGLI	1290		WRNW		107.1
WGSM	740		WRVR		106.7
WHBI		105.9	WSOU		99.5
WHLI	1100		WSUS		102.3
WHLW	1170		WTFM		103.5
WHN	1050		WTHE	1520	
WHPC		90.3	WVHC		88.7
WHUD		100.7	WVUP	1310	106.3
WICC	600		WVNJ	620	100.3
WINS	1010		WVOX	1460	93.5
WIOK		98.3	WWRL	1600	
WJDM	530		WWDJ	970	
WJIT	1480		WWYD		103.9
WJLK	1310	94.3	WXLO		98.7

The Week's Concerts

Today

6-7:45 A.M., WNYC-AM. Deutsche Motette, Strauss; Solomon, Handel.

6-7:55, WNYC-FM. Solomon (Part III), Handel; Missa Brevis in C, Mozart.

7-10, WNCN-FM. Cantata No. 19, Telemann: The Prophesy of Isaiah, Martinu; Cantata BWV 84, Bach; Mass in C, Beethoven.

7:06-10, WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Concerto in D, Telemann; Symphony in A minor, Vierne; Overture to The Thieving Magpie, Rossini; Concerto for Two Pianos, Bruch; Intermezzo from Fennimore and Gerda, Delius; General Dance and Apotheosis from The Bolt, Shostakovich; Overture to The Wedding of Camacho, Mendelssohn; Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Grieg; Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Ysaye; Wedding March, Glazunov.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Pieces in D, Rameau; The First Book of Ayres, Morley; Concerto for Flute, Oboe and Harpsichord, Haydn.

10:06-11, WQXR: Music of Faith. Magnificat in B minor, Vivaldi.

2-3:30 P.M., WNYC-FM. Elly Ameling, soprano; Dalton Baldwin, pianist. Songs, Schubert.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Der Freischutz, Weber.

3:06-5, WQXR: Sunday Symphony. Symphony No. 3, Mahler.

3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Israel In Song and Dance. Arik Einstein, Eartha Kitt, Sammy Woll.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Piano Concerto, Moscheles; Prelude and Fugue in E flat, Schmidt; Symphony No. 8, Bruckner.

4-5:55, WNYC-FM. The Second Brandywine Mountain Music Convention, with The Morris Brothers; The Strange Creek Singers, Ola Belle Reed and the Highwoods String Band.

5-6, WNCN-FM. Rondo in G, Beethoven; Ballade No. 4, Chopin; Mephisto Waltz, Liszt; Piano Sonata in G, Beethoven.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Polonaise from Estrella de Soria, Berwald; The Kalevala Legends, Sibelius; Piano Concerto, Valen; Symphony No. 2, Egge.

8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House. Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Ballet Suite No. 3, Shostakovich; Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra, Koussevitsky; Capriccio Italien, Tchaikovsky.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Octet in E Flat, Beethoven; Quartet No. 7 for Violin, Viola, Guitar and Cello, Paganini.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Cello Sonata in F, Brahms; El Amor Brujo, Falla; Black Angels String Quartet, Crumb; Concerto for Two Violins, Oboe, Cello and Orchestra, Mozart.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Concerto No. 3, Corrette; Piano Concerto No. 9, Haydn; Symphony No. 8, Milhaud.

Monday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Concerto for Five Flutes in G, Boismortier; Sonata for Harpsichord and Violin, Corrette; Papillons, Schumann; Cello Sonata in G minor, Bach; Pavane pour une infante defunte, Ravel; Music from Il Scolaro, Zanetti.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Gunter Kriezer and Werner Genuit. Invitation to the Dance, Weber; Grand Sonata for Piano, Wagner.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Twelve Variations on a Russian Theme, Beethoven; Cello Sonata No. 2, Mendelssohn; Pieces Pittoresques, Chabrier.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. For the High Holy Days: Cantor David Benedict.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Symphonic Variations, Franck; Symphony in B flat, Chausson.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Olivier Messiaen, organ.

2-4, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 6, Dvorak; Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel; Violin Concerto, Bloch; Peacock Variations, Kodaly.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Introduttione Teatrale No. 5, Locatelli; Cello Concerto in D minor, Lalo; Finale from The Red Poppy, Gliere; Church Social from Fall River Legend, Gould; Symphony No. 2, Hanson.

5-7, WNCN-FM. Theme and Variations in C, Haydn; Tempest Suite No. 1, Sibelius; Three Etudes-Tableaux, Rachmaninoff; Casta Diva, Bellini; Piano Concerto No. 2, Mendelssohn; Organ Concerto No. 7, Handel.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Invocation and Dance, Mathias; Variations on a Theme by Hindemith, Walton; Violin Concerto, De Vocht, Symphony in Three Movements, Stravinsky.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Trio Sonata in D minor for Recorder, Violin and Continuo, Telemann; Organ Pieces, Byrd; The Danserye: Twelve Dances, Susato.

8:06-9, WQXR. Siegfried Idyll, Wagner; Symphony No. 36, Mozart.

9:06-11, WQXR. Boston Symphony Orchestra. Symphony No. 23; Sinfonia Concertante in E flat; Six German Dances; Divertimento in D, Mozart.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata in E, Beethoven; Violin and Piano Sonata in F sharp minor, Reger.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Petite Suite, Debussy; Songs of Mignon and Songs from Wilhelm Meister, Wolf; Quintet in E flat, Dvorak; Symphony No. 22, Haydn.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (Live) Gramercy Arts Ensemble Artists: Richard Locker, cello; Alison Dean, piano; Gerald Ranck, harpsichord; Al Gegni, flute. Summer Trio, Schickele; Cello Sonata, Bach; Trio, Roussel.

Tuesday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Two Preludes and Fugues, Bach, Chaconne, Vitali; Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2, Ravel; Flute Sonata, Mozart; Mandolin Concerto, Vivaldi; A Short Overture, Kay.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Fidelio Overture, Beethoven; Poiovetsian Dances, Borodin; Symphony No. 99, Haydn.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Gonzalo Soriano and Eduardo Del Pueyo. Three Spanish Dances, Granados; Piano Concerto, Jongen.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Brahms; Violin Sonata No. 3, Beethoven; Three Etudes, Scriabin.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Emily Frankel, dancer; John Collum, actor-singer.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Concerto Grosso in F, Corelli; Six Harpsichord Sonatas, Scarlatti; Oboe Concerto in F, Bach.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Cello Concerto No. 4, Boccherini; Symphony for Strings No. 11, Mendelssohn.

2-5, WNCN-FM. The Sun-Trader, Ruggles; Violin Sonata No. 1, Haydn; Symphony No. 2, Saint-Saens; Piano Concerto No. 4, Beethoven; Seven Songs, Rachmaninoff; Piano Sonata in C, Schubert; Lustgarten, Excerpts, Hassler.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. The Prodigal Son, Alfven; Excerpts from The Prodigal Son, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 7, Sibelius; Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey, Sibelius.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Sonata a Cinque in D, Torelli; Flute Concerto, C.P.E. Bach; The Schoolmaster, Telemann; Violin Concerto, Leclair; Symphony No. 1, J.C.F. Bach.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto No. 8, Mozart; Etudes, Chopin.

8:06-9, WQXR. Pohjola's Daughter, Sibelius; Violin Concerto in A minor, Dvorak.

9:06-10, WQXR: The Concerto Hour. Triple Concerto in C, Beethoven.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Scenes d'Enfants, Mompou; 16th-Century Spanish Music, Narvaez; Three Songs, Turina; El Pessebre, Casals; Fete-Dieu a Seville from Iberia, Albeniz.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Fantasy for Violin and Piano, Schubert; Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Bach; Symphony No. 1, Schumann; Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Beethoven.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artists: Jerry Kuhl, baritone horn; Anthony LoBalbo, piano.

Wednesday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Trio Sonata for Flute, Harpsichord, Oboe in C, Bach; Canon in D, Pachelbel; Bourree Fantasque, Chabrier; Second Essay for Orchestra, Barber; Spanish Songs, Various; Symphony No. 21, Haydn.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Ride of the Walkyries from Die Walkure, Wagner; A Midsummer Night's Dream Overture, Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 88, Haydn; Flying Dutchman Overture, Wagner.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Rudolf Serkin. Piano Sonata in B flat, Schubert.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Violin Concerto No. 1, Bruch; Symphonic Poem Penthesilea, Wolf.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Piano Concerto No. 8, Mozart; Symphony No. 6, Schubert.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM. Famous Artists. Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, piano.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Leontyne Price, soprano.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Guitar Concerto, Rodrigo; Sonata for Violin Solo, Pisendel; Lieutenant Kije Suite, Prokofiev; Slavonic Mass, Janacek; Sonata for Cello and Orchestra, Penderecki; Symphony for Strings, Sammartini; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Piano Sonata No. 7, Beethoven; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens; Spring, Kabalevsky; Festklange, Liszt.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Sixieme Concert en Sextour; Selection from Pieces de Clavecin; Second Suite from Les Paladins; March, Thetis, Rameau.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Le Rouet d'Omphale, Saint-Saens; Piano Concerto No. 2, Glazounov; Symphony No. 6, Bruckner.

8:06-9, WQXR. Magic Flute, Overture, Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Bruckner; Symphony No. 100, Haydn.

9:06-11, WQXR: Israel Philharmonic. Zubin Mehta, conductor. Symphony No. 2, Mahler.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. The Hebrides, Mendelssohn; Concerto Grosso in E minor, Geminiani; Concerto for Two Pianos, Poulenc; Serenade, Francaix; El Salon Mexico, Copland.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata No. 2, Hindemith; Piano Sonata No. 9, Scriabin; Viola Sonata in F minor, Brahms.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Carla Hubner, piano. Tragic Poem, Samta; Three Romances, Schumann; Ballad in B minor, Liszt; Five Tragic Poems, Cruz.

Thursday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Spring Roundelays, Debussy; Songs, Elizabethan; Barcarolle in F, Chopin; The Cypresses for String Quartet, Dvorak; Divertimento in B flat, Mozart; Danse, Bloch.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Felicja Blumenthal. Concerto Russe, Arensky.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Introduction and Variations for Flute and Harp, Rossini; Recorder Sonata in C, Handel; Piano Sonata No. 1, Rachmaninoff.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Piano Concerto No. 8 (K. 246), Mozart; Symphony No. 6, Schubert.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Double Concerto, Brahms.

2-5, WNYC-FM. String Quintet No. 4, Mozart; Variations on a Theme by Hindemith, Walton; Piano Concerto, Khachaturian; Symphony No. 2, Borodin.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Symphony No. 4, Schuman; Intermezzo from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn; Seven Popular Spanish Songs, Falla; Swanee; Somebody Loves Me; Who Cares; I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise and The Man I Love, Gershwin.

5-7, WNCN-FM. Recorder Concerto in F, Sammartini; Mazurka in F-sharp minor; Grand Scherzo; Polka in D flat; Tournament Galop, Gottschalk; Violin Sonata No. 1, Scharwenka; Dance No. 13, Mompou; Suite for Viola da Gambe and Strings, Telemann; Celeste Aida, Verdi; Concerto for Three Violins, Bach.

7-7:55, WNYC-FM. Aria; Morpheus; Concerto for Viola and Winds, Jerzy Sapieyevski

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Ruy Blas Overture, Mendelssohn; Piano Concerto, Dvorak; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Excerpts from The Abduction from the Seraglio, Mozart.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Redemption, Franck; Violin Concerto, Svendsen.

9-11, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata, Clement; Un bel di, from Madama Butterfly, Puccini; Sonata in D minor, Tartini; Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky; Variations for Orchestra, Schoenberg; Cello Concerto, Lalo.

10:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. George Jellinek, host. Six Authors in Search of a Cha[racter] Marguerite.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. ... Sonata, Poulenc; Piano ... No. 30, Beethoven; Harp ... Casella.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: A[rtists in] Concert. (LIVE) Artist: ... Lerner, piano. The Celest[ial Rail]road, Ives; Three Sonatas [for Pre]pared Piano, Cage; Piano ... Copland; Waltz-Rondo, Iv[es].

Friday

9:06-10 A.M., WQXR: Piano Personalities. Stephen Bishop and Grant Johannesen. Piano Sonata No. 8, Beethoven; Three Pieces for Piano, Roussel.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Songs without Words, Mendelssohn; Twelve Variations on Se vuol ballare, Beethoven; Partita No. 6, Bach.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Michael Rudiakov, cellist; Catherine Rowe, soprano; Gerardo Levy, flutist; Joel Spiegelman, pianist.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms; Double Concerto, Brahms.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Suite in F, Telemann; Symphony No. 36, Mozart.

1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. The Jewish New Year.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Te Deum Lalande; Violin and Sonata No. 2, Casdesus; Etudes, Chopin; Violin and Guitar Sonatas, Paganini; Harpsichord Sonata No. 3, Arne; Nocturnal Procession from Lenau's Faust, Liszt; Piano Concerto No. 25 (K. 503), Mozart.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Sextet for strings, Brahms; Overture to Alfonso and Estrella, Schubert; Violin Concerto in A, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Schumann.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. [Duncan] Pirnie. Christ Looking [over] Jerusalem, Pursell; Christ [on the] Mount of Olives, Beethove[n]; [Ex]cerpts from The Abduction [from] the Seraglio, Mozart-Harris; [Pre]lude and Serenade from th[e] Maid of Perth, Bizet; Suite [from] Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Tritons... phonic Prelude, Ireland; S... Symphony, Britten; Penillio... Orchestra, Williams; Ro... Fantasy, Benjamin; Sym[phony] No. 4, Still.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Humo... Quartet in F, Schumann.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony ... Symphony in G minor, ...mann; Piano Concerto N... Bartok.

9:06-11, WQXR: Clevelan[d Or]chestra. Galanta Dances, K[odaly]; Piano Concerto No. 2, ... Symphony in D minor, Fr[anck].

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. ... Sonata in C (K. 279), M[ozart]; Recorder Sonata in C, Ba[ch]; Violin and Piano Sonata ... Beethoven.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. ... Quartet, Faure; Piano Co[ncerto] No. 2, Chopin; Suite No. ... Orchestra, Bach; Viola Son[ata in] F minor, Brahms.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Art[ists in] Concert. (LIVE). Artists: ... Antrim, flute; Jocelyn Cha..., harpsichord.

Saturday

6-6:55 A.M., WNYC-AM. Madrigals, Book VI, Gesualdo; English Madrigals.

6-9, WNCN-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 8, Handel; Anthems and Church Music, Purcell; Ancient Dances and Airs for Lute, Suite No. 3, Respighi; Violin Concerto No. 4, Haydn; Violin Sonata in G minor, Bach; Symphony No. 27 (K. 199), Mozart; No. 2 of Three Pieces, Schubert; Concerto Grosso in C minor, Corelli; Saxophone Sonatas Nos. 3 and 6, Telemann; Three Dances from Bartered Bride, Smetana.

6-9, WQXR. Symphony No. 104, Haydn; Sinfonia Concertante in B flat, Danzi; Overture to Peter Schmoll and His Neighbors, Weber; Memories of the Norwegian Alps, Berwald; Violin Concerto No. 1, Paganini; Overture to Donna Diana, Reznicek; The White Peacock from Roman Sketches, Griffes; Morceau de Concert for French Horn, Saint-Saens; Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3, Tchaikovsky.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Daniel Barenboim. Piano Sonata No. 16, Mozart.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Cello Concerto No. 2, Herbert; Symphonic Variations, Dvorak.

1:06-2 P.M., WQXR. Piano Concerto for the Left Hand, Ravel.

2:06-3, WQXR: Opera Highlights. Cosi fan tutte: Hightlights (Act I), Mozart.

3:06-5, WQXR: Panorama. The Seasons: Winter, Glazuno[v]; Jeu du Feuillu, Jacques-Dal[croze]; Summer Night on the Rive[r], [De]lius; Symphony No. 2, H...; The Age of Gold Suite; [Piano] Concerto No. 2, Shostakov[ich].

6-7:55, WNYC-AM: Interna[tional] Concert Hall. Symphony in ... nor, Violin Concerto in G ... di Maddalena al Sepolcro, ... martini.

6:30-7, WQXR: Music from ... many. David Berger, host.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Five ... ments, Webern; Piano Conce[rto] ... Honegger; Symphony No ... Shostakovich.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Les E... Franck; Piano Concerto N... Saint-Saens; Rondes, De... Symphony in B flat, Chaus[son].

9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelph[ia Or]chestra. Eugene Ormandy, [con]ductor. Isaac Stern, soloist. [Bicen]tennial March, Wagner; Sy[mpho]ny No. 1, Menotti; Poem [for] Violin and Orchestra, Cha[usson]; Violin Concerto No. 3, ... Saens; La Valse, Ravel.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. ... Sonata No. 6, Handel; Sym[phony] No. 2, Schumann; Piano ... No. 7, Beethoven; Concerto ... Stravinsky.

Midnight-1 A.M., WKCR: ... Music. Paul Aaron, host.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Mi[dnight] with Music. Oboe Concert[o in B] flat, Albinoni; Divertimen[to No.] 13, Haydn; Symphony in ... Berwald.

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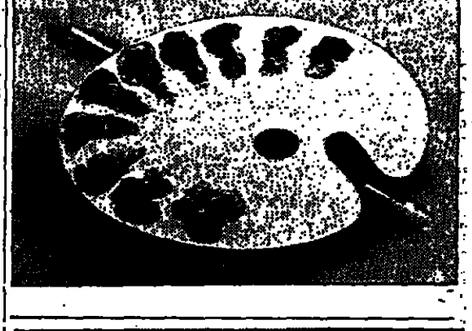

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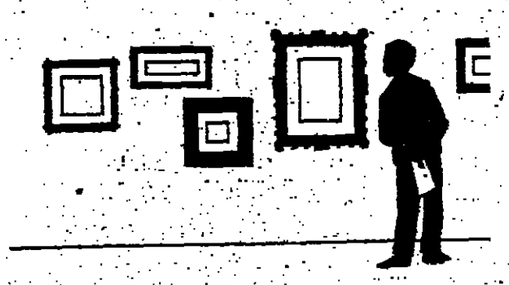

Art

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Why You Always Win and Lose In Urban Renewal

Twenty years is a short time to see a dream of a renewed city realized; it is also a period richly instructive in the compromises necessary to make that dream come true. The gift arrives, and the package is full of surprises. The results are tinged with glory and frustration.

Twenty years ago I wandered Boston's downtown streets and fell in love with Quincy Market. It was in an obvious state of terminal decline and only a few historians and antiquarians were concerned about its survival. The urban renewal bulldozer was poised at its edge. Its 6.5 acres of seedy beauty, order and distinction were the subject of massive inattention.

Built to designs by Alexander Parris for Mayor Josiah Quincy in 1824-26, the group of market buildings near the waterfront—correctly called the Faneuil Hall Markets for their illustrious neighbor and predecessor—was not only the country's first large redevelopment project; it was also arguably its finest Greek Revival complex—then and now. A temple-like granite structure 535 feet long by 50 feet wide, with east and west porches of monolithic Doric columns and a central copper dome, is flanked by two long, harmonious 5-story granite blocks across wide streets. In the 1950's such treasures were being ritually sacked. But Quincy Market miraculously escaped that fate: on August 26, exactly 150 years to the day after it originally opened, it reopened triumphantly. The restoration is one of the stellar features of Boston's exemplary downtown renewal, a remarkably sensitive synthesis of new and old, from Faneuil to City Hall. I walk those streets now with particular pleasure. There is no impossible dream.

• • •

Then why did I spend my first hour in the restored market awash in nostalgia for old produce stalls, old wooden beams, old narrow stairs, chaotic pushcarts and the kind of honest shabbiness that is the antithesis of chic? Why did I respond with sympathy to the gentleman who asked with considerable anguish, "Where the hell are the vegetables?"

But the vegetables are there, and so are the flowers and the meat and the oysters and clams, as well as canvas bags and candles and crepes and ethnic food bars; they are there in the only context—elite, cleaned-up, skillfully merchandised settings—that will work economically, for expensively remodeled space, with appeal for the affluent and sophisticated public that can support such an enterprise today. You cannot ever really turn back the clock, or have things as they were. The appropriate resolution of the hard realities of necessary change are what preservation is all about.

And yet every "appropriate" solution kills the old buildings a little bit at the same time that it keeps them alive—a practical and philosophical paradox. And every "appropriate" solution must be accepted if urban beauty, amenity and history are to be retained at all. Here there is obvious tenant quality control, and an explosion of too-clever graphics. The dilemma, in the end, is balance. You win and you lose at the same time, and with luck, you mostly win. Quincy Market is a winner; the Saturday generation will probably take it over. After that first sad hour, I had a wonderful time.

Keeping such a superb urban complex and great architectural monument as a productive, functioning part of the city is fraught with promise and perils. No matter what I write of the anguish and politics, of the controversies and decisions, what credits are given, someone will correct the record. But one decision stands out clearly: in the mid-1960's, Edward Logue, then head of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, with the help of Walter Muir Whitehill and other historians, determined that the market complex was not expendable—one of his many bold, risky stands that paid off in Boston's brilliant downtown renewal.

Logue commissioned a $50,000 study which was carried out by a preservation-oriented development group, Architectural Heritage, Inc., under Roger Webb, the successful restorer-developer of the Old City Hall, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The Cambridge architectural firm of Benjamin Thompson Associates was also proposing redevelopment. But from an office on the dusty, deserted top floor of the Quincy Market building, Mr. Webb produced an impressive five-volume feasibility study that earned a $2 million HUD preservation grant in 1969.

In 1970 the Boston Redevelopment Authority, under its new director, Robert T. Kenney, advertised for developers. Architectural Heritage lost out to Benjamin Thompson and Van Arkle-Moss as architects and developers. When Van Arkle-Moss could not meet the schedule and dropped out, a murky political donnybrook ensued, with Webb back in competition until Thompson produced the Rouse Company, developers of Columbia, Md., and many shopping centers. Rouse's commercial expertise, staff and capital, combined with Thompson's detailed architectural plans, carried the day in 1973. The developer has leased the building for 99 years from the city of Boston, with a guaranteed return to the city.

• • •

While these negotiations were proceeding, the B.R.A. "restored" the exteriors of the buildings according to a plan by architect-preservationist Theodore Stahl, which required the demolition of all additions and changes that had modified the original design. This embroiled the project in public and professional controversy about the amount of reconstruction involved. Some units are totally rebuilt. The new-old shells were then turned over to the Thompson-Rouse team.

It was agony all the way. First, the developer had to be innovative, since no conventional marketing or real estate precedents applied. There was the question of concept—with the decision made to keep the structures as open and related to the street and each other as possible. The buildings have been stripped, in many places, to a remarkable "skeleton" of granite—Parris used huge granite slabs and lintels unconventionally as support members for bearing walls, like structural timber or steel—and the granite-framed ground floor windows were left open. This gives the main market building interior continuity with the glass-canopy-covered "bull market," a kind of elegant pushcart market outside. There is no air-conditioning, but shutters and doors close these areas in cold weather, when they are heated. Mechanical equipment is exposed. A three-level, three-aisle, all year shopping center has been created as a colorful service anchor for the developing downtown community.

The second battle was over many-paned versus modern plate glass windows, with historians ranged obstinately against architects. The patently sensible but still debatable solution was the pivoting single pane window that is being used. A third fight revolved around street paving and trees. There is now a negotiated mix of granite blocks, brick, and cobblestones, shaded by black locusts, and the streets are closed to cars.

Another controversy surrounded the architects' desire to cut through the market building's upper floor to reveal the elliptical dome and create a focal central rotunda. It was done, and has proved a wise decision, although the "new" detailing could be less assertive. The superb Greek Revival detail of the dome helps re-establish the building's architectural character and the focus is both handsome and functional. Every decision has had to be a touchy compromise between historicism and rational reuse, tempered by practical economics.

Financing, conditioned by 10 years of local skepticism and a depressed real estate market, was balky and slow. Interestingly, the major part of it has come from New York. But the pieces are all in place now, the North and South Market buildings will open in 1977 and 1978 to complete the commercial complex, and the next generation will wonder what the struggle was all about. Today Quincy Market is a showpiece in a city of rich urban and esthetic rewards.

Garth Huxtable

Boston's Quincy Market: "You cannot ever really turn back the clock."

ART VIEW

Brassai—The High Art of Photographing Low-Life in Pari

"La Fille aux Billard" (circa 1932)

Continued from Page 1

theon, $17.95), published to coincide with the exhibition—he draws a wonderful comparison between this underworld and the more glamorous and respectable *beau monde*. "There are many similarities between what we call the 'underworld' and the 'fashionable world,'" he writes. "Entry into both these exclusive societies, made up primarily of the idle, is not easy. Each has its regulations, its customs and usages, its moral code, its affairs of honor, whether its members settle them with sabers, pistols, or knives. If entry into 'high society' requires family crests, titles, diplomas from the best schools, wealth and fame, entry into the underworld requires widespread criminal activity, a police record full of arrests, and, of course, an illegitimate background, suspicious forebears, closely supervised training. Even the languages are similar, both tainted with snobbery. Just as the polished speech of men of the world is, at least in France, full of Anglicisms and fashionable catch phrases, so criminal slang, continually changing, is full of words newly coined from the streets of Paris. I even noticed that in the underworld some of the guys, out of pure snobbery, spoke a slang so hermetic that even their pals couldn't understand them. They had to translate their ideas into French to make themselves understood."

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Brassaï goes on, in this passage, to talk about the inventiveness of this underworld language. "There is a plethora of synonyms for every kind of person, idea, or thing that touches the underworld. I've counted some of them: 20 expressions for the verb 'to love,' some 30 for 'to kiss,' a dozen for sexual arousal, the same number for ejaculation, more than 70 words—a record!—for the act of love. There are 50 words for the male sex organ, 15 for the testicles, 20 or so for the female organ," and so on. Brassaï, as anyone can see, is a wonderful writer, and his book, though well illustrated with his photographs of the period, is something more than the usual appendage to an exhibition. It is a beautiful memoir of the age and the society that is documented in the pictures, written with humor, precision and the narrative ease of a good novel.

Of course the writer, now in his 70's, is not quite the same man who took these photographs 40 years ago. The author of "The Secret Paris of the 30's," though no sentimentalist, takes a somewhat mellower view than the one we find in the pictures. But important clue to the pictures, I think, in th quoted above, for just as Brassaï had the special snobbery of the underworld and linguistic inventions that gave it expressio for the multitude of types that inhabited th up his camera in some curious places—the titute sitting on a bidet while her custor dressed is not everyone's idea of a grea photograph—but each of his pictures dis thing very individual, and together they gi the human comedy not to be seen in anythi concreteness and variety elsewhere. Brassa ize, is cataloguing his whores and their same patience and curiosity he brought to new words for the act of love.

"To the present generation," Brassaï these pictures seem as exotic as if they w or Zulus. Even more so." And so, indeed, more so than Brassaï's own easy conscience his camera on this "forbidden" world. "Rig I felt at the time," he writes, "that this unc represented Paris at its least cosmopolita alive, its most authentic, that in these colo underworld there had been preserved, fro almost without alteration, the folklore of i past."

So it was in Paris, in the third decade o tury, that the photographer re-enacted tha primitive that had for so long been one of peratives of modern culture. But the camer us something a little different: the chronicle very much tethered to the society of the ti later, Brassaï the writer sounds at times lik tired ethnographer, musing over tribal myt whereas Brassaï the photographer was alwa realist—wise, above all, about the workab

"Brassaï: The Secret Paris of the 30's" at t Gallery, 40 West 57th Street, through O A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Satur day and Monday.
"Brassaï: The Secret Paris of the 30's" Pantheon ($17.95).

The 'Eye of Paris' Looks Inward

By MICHAEL PEPPIATT

PARIS

Brassaï has just turned 77, but a stroll with him around his beloved Montparnasse quickly reveals that his visual sense is as sharp as ever. He frequently urges you to savor some chance composition—such as a hand (dark, male and hairy) abandoned on a female bottom—with the obsessive glee of a man whose eyes have not stopped photographing the streets of Paris for half a century. His sense of fun and evident enjoyment of life make him astonishingly young. Yet he becomes above all someone who has lived through and recorded an epoch that already belongs to history.

Brassaï arrived in Paris in 1924, when he himself was 24 years old. He had left his native Transylvania (then Hungarian, now part of Rumania) with little more than a romantically artistic mien and a desire to become a painter in the great center of the arts. He plumped right away for Montparnasse and was quickly caught up in its effervescence of new ideas and attitudes. He was also lured away from painting. "With so many fascinating people around, from all over the world, how could I stay shut up alone in a studio with a canvas?" he puts it to you with his gregarious smile.

So he went out, and generally stayed out, moving from one cafe to the next, and meeting everyone—the new writers and painters, their girl friends and such legendary Montparnasse ladies as Kiki and Lily, the opium addicts. "I used to end up around four or five in the morning with coffee and croissants and the new day's paper," Brassaï recalls with relish. "Then I'd go back to my little hotel, and when I woke up and it was dark outside I never knew whether it was the same night or the next one."

Although Brassaï had actively disliked the idea of photography, he came to see it as the ideal medium for recording the spectacle of Paris, picturesque and poignant by turns, which riveted him each night. "I wanted to record the life in the streets around me, as Rembrandt and Goya, Daumier and Degas—I'm not making comparisons!—had done. And I realized that photography was truly an art of our time and the best way of capturing all the fleeting impressions which excited me."

From an observant *noctambule*, he turned into an eye, the "eye of Paris," as his friend Henry Miller was to call him. He seems, what's more, to have made himself invisible, so as to creep up on the seamier side of Paris and catch it unawares. Pimps, prostitutes, drug addicts, thieves, homosexuals, lesbians, tramps—every kind of social outcast—became his camera's favorite prey.

•

Brassaï's natural affability plus whatever he could give in tips helped him get near these frequently thin-skinned and dangerous birds of the night. "In some of the bars where the pimps and gangsters hung out, you could never be sure when someone might turn nasty," he explains. Several times he had his camera smashed, and once one of his subjects came at him with a knife swearing he would kill him (fortunately, he was persuaded to settle for cash). "I was very lucky to have got away with some of those shots. The only thing I regret, in fact, is not having photographed the really classy brothels of the day. You wouldn't believe how lavish and kinky they were!

"I loved that whole side of Paris at night—it was part of the reality of the city. I never went after subjects just because they were extraordinary. What interested me was their reality—even, in a way, their banality. That's why I never fully agreed with the Surrealists, who adored everything exotic and strange. I've always loved the ordinary, the everyday—because I think that, if you really look at them, they are so often the most astonishing things of all."

When he was not prowling around the red-light districts or recording an effect of mist and street lamps over the Seine, Brassaï was photographing his writer and artist friends. Looking at them today, one realizes with a start that one's mental picture of people like Picasso and Miller, Genet and Giacometti is sometimes based on a Brassaï portrait. As with his less well-known subjects, Brassaï has caught their most naked, everyday and undisguised selves.

Friendship has undoubtedly been one of Brassaï's talents in life. Of the thousands of volumes that line the apartment behind Montparnasse where he has lived since 1935, he visibly values above all the couple that contain scores of notes and letters to him from virtually all the major artistic figures of the time. He himself still bubbles with enthusiasm and laughter when he comes on a quip from Dali or a polished apology from Malraux.

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His other talents, which include drawing, sculpture and writing, are no less evident. "When Picasso saw my drawings, he said to me, 'You should draw rather than photograph. You've got a gold mine in your drawings and yet you go on working a salt mine!'" More recently, hand to carving, and formed large pebbles pick beach into voluptuous f "I hate specialization," he ing you one of the well-ro to feel. "It seems ridiculous just this or just that if you do several things. What most of all at the momen I've written several boo years—the last two were Co' and 'Henry Miller I feel I have several ma

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"I still adore photograp got masses of unpublis Some of them aren't even I do my own developing a and at the moment, with th in New York and the very

"The Secret Paris of th that's coming out with it, too much else to do. But I'll to it. I can wait. I think pe don't wait long enough. They publish too much too their bad photos spoil the Time makes a selection its nice thing about having liv as I have is that you can more clearly what's good photos you can show and you'd do better to throw

Michael Peppiatt is a writer and critic living in Paris.

A New Look At Bulbs for Spring

By MOLLY PRICE

This may be the year to break away from the old familiar varieties of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. Try a little variation on the theme. Explore a , and create new combinations. n be a lifetime hobby if you enjoy s much as I do.

ake tulips, for instance. Like most eners, I always relied on the su- Darwins for late bloom and, for bloom, the 16-inch *Tulipa foster-* hybrid called Red Emperor which ms with the big Dutch crocuses early daffodils. Today there are a ber of other "Emperors" to choose , including white (*Purissima*), gold dbeater) and pink (Pinkeen or Sal- Trout) which has been described desperation, I think—as orange- se-pink. These hybrids vary from o 18 inches in height.

•

find the hybrids of *T. greigii*, with mental leaves handsomely streaked nottled in brown or purple, even e fascinating. And they are increas- popular for accents in the April en. Most, like Oriental Splendor Cape Cod, are combinations of red yellow, but Trinket is white with markings inside and out. And my rite Red Riding Hood is all red.

en there are both single and dou- lowered early tulips, 10 to 15 inch- all. These valuable tulips are so used today that many gardeners never seen them. They bloom with daffodils, the color selection is still rather good and the bulbs last for years.

I like to group both sorts in shades of yellow, orange and buff (such as the single Princess Irene and double Marechal Niel) in front of a light yellow forsythia along with white daffodils, violet-blue hyacinths and true-blue scillas. Some years all-white pansies join this throng.

•

Crosses between the scarlet *T. fosteriana* of Emporer tulip fame, and Darwin tulips, have resulted in a spectacular new tulip class of huge flowers on tall stems that begin to bloom toward the end of the daffodil season. (This past mixed-up spring, some of these varieties were in full flower in my garden on April 16.) They are called Darwin Hybrids, and the colors are mostly hot reds or electric combinations of red and yellow, but they are so magnificent that I *must* grow some. So I plant Gudoshnik (blended yellow peach and red, and extravagantly lovely) and General Eisenhower (brilliant orange-red) among grey boulders, along with wild blue phlox (*P. divaricata*) and grape hyacinths (*Muscari armeniacum*).

For a different grape hyacinth, try the much enlarged double form called Blue Spike with a profusion of florets rather like those of a double hyacinth. Another, *M. tubergenianum*, is a bicolor bred by the great Dutch firm of Van Tubergen with top florets of pure sky blue, and lower ones of a darker blue. The curious, foot-tall late-May-blooming feather or tassel hyacinth, *Muscari comosum var. monstrosum*, has flowers converted into tufts of long, lavender-blue filaments.

Among cottage tulips are two small groups of little known May-flowering

olly Price writes frequently on s and perennial gardening.

FALL PLANTING

Insignificant bulbs set into the ground now hold the promise of spring's flower show.

novelties, the viridifloras and the multiflowering tulips. Both are highly desirable as accents in the border. The viridifloras have a right to be called green tulips, for the three outer segments of each variety are blazed with true leaf-green. Ivory-white and terra-cotta Angel (which becomes entirely green as the flower ages) and its sport called Golden Artist are my favorites. Artist is many colored—salmon, rose and red predominate.

In the multiflowered tulips group, some varieties such as the scarlet Amourette produce one large flower and, from branches on the main stem, three to five smaller blossoms. Others, like the clear yellow, red-edged Georgette, bear a bouquet of several good-sized flowers. Just a few bulbs of these tulips will make a good showing. Colors range from the warm white of Ivory Towers to the gleaming mahogany-purple of Mahogany Prince.

•

Bloom-time of the lily-flowered tulips overlaps that of the Darwin hybrids and the late Darwin and cottage tulips. Their flowers are longer and narrower than those of the Darwins. The gracefulness of the long, tapering and slightly reflexed segments produces an airy effect that one does not expect from tulips.

Flowers of some varieties, such as Mariette, last a long time—often more than three weeks. This favorite has very large satiny flowers of bright rose-pink. Red Shine is a deep glowing red with a blue base. West Point, with large and much reflexed flowers is probably the finest yellow—a deep shade of primrose. It combines beautifully with the slightly taller White Triumphator.

Fantasy, most beautiful of the fan-

Continued on Page 41

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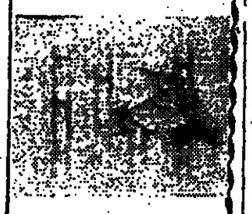

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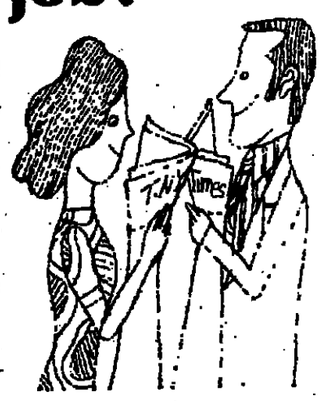

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CAMERA VIEW

JACK MANNING

Setting Up a Darkroom

A workable home darkroom that will add hours of engrossing and creative pleasure to the photographic hobby can be set up by almost anyone—regardless of whether it is only a simple setup that makes temporary use of an apartment bathroom or kitchen, or a larger and more permanent facility that the photographer builds into his home basement.

In recent years there has been a technological explosion of new darkroom products to make things easier for the home processor, so darkrooms can be designed to work equally well with color or black-and-white.

Apartment darkrooms are most often set up in either the kitchen or the bathroom, and of the two the bathroom setup usually presents the greatest problem—lack of adequate space. Since the enlarger is one of the bulkiest pieces of equipment, a location for this needs to be selected first. In most cases the best place for this is on top of *the sink, and the easiest way to utilize* this area is to cover the sink with a piece of ¾-inch thick plywood. The board should be slotted to fit around the faucets, which will also help to stabilize it. The toilet seat should be covered with a piece of plywood about two feet square to provide a small work area that will hold enlarging paper, dodging tools, dusting cleaning brushes, small penlight, and timer. The bathtub is covered with a sheet of ¾-inch plywood about two feet wide and slightly longer than the tub. This will be the "wet" area which will hold a color drum with the necessary chemicals (for color) or trays for black and white. For print washing we can use the tub itself, or a large tray inside it with a print washing accessory such as the Kodak tray siphon.

The small window found in many bathrooms is easily covered with an opaque window shade and the edges of the shade taped down with black masking tape to seal off the light coming in around the edges. (The masking tape peels off easily afterwards without marring painted surfaces.) Another method is to construct a light-tight frame for the window which can be stored after use. Light leaking around the edges of the door may be blocked with strips of insulating foam (available in hardware stores).

The kitchen darkroom is much more convenient than the bathroom. For one, the sink countertop provides a ready-to-use base for the enlarger and a built-in work surface for drum, trays, and other paraphernalia. If the kitchen has no door you may have to have an opaque shade cut to size, then seal the edges with black masking tape. Another method is to use opaque curtain material weighted at the bottom, that overlaps the door frame. Windows can be covered the same way as in a bathroom type darkroom.

A basement darkroom can be as small as 6x8 feet, or as large as desired. For ventilation one can install special ventilators (small fans) with baffling fins to keep out the light and let in the air. Gypsum board panels are best for the walls, but leave the studs exposed on the inside of the darkroom for convenient hanging of safelights and other accessories. A plywood floor covered with *asphalt tile should be put down* on the top of the concrete floor. Then build a 30-inch high work surface around three of the walls, with a shelf midway between the floor and top of this work surface for storage of trays, drums, chemicals, bottles, and enlarging paper. If the new darkroom lacks a sink, a plastic tank (5-20 gallon capacity) with spigot for drawing off the water needed for chemical mixing is a satisfactory substitute.

In setting up the darkroom a "work flow" pattern should be kept in mind for most efficient utilization of space, and economy of movement. The enlarg*er is best set up in a corner*. It's a good idea to separate "wet" areas from "dry" areas, with negative viewing slide editing, print drying and trimming

Continued on Next Page

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Camera View: Darkrooms

Continued from Page 36

on the opposite side of the room from the wet processing area.

Proper placement of safelights is most important for trouble free printing. There should be a small safelight near the enlarger for ease in sorting through negatives, finding the proper dodging tools, setting the lens opening on your enlarging lens, cleaning negatives, etc. A second, larger safelight is needed over the developing tray, or stabilization printer; and a white light for print inspection over the fixing tray, preferably with a foot switch.

The most important item in a home darkroom is the enlarger. Those designed specifically for color work have dichroic (fade free) filters in special stepless, or stepped configurations. These may be used for color printing or black-and-white printing. Enlargers designed for black-and-white printing have filter drawers for the filters used with variable contrast black-and-white enlarging paper. These same drawers may also be used for holding filters for color printing.

Many of the newer models can be purchased with a color head, then a condenser head added at some future date for non-color printing. There are also auto-focus enlargers which are faster and more convenient to use, but they do cost more; and there are motor-driven enlargers that glide up or down at a touch of the finger. A quality lens for the enlarger is of crucial importance in making fine prints. It is foolish to spend hundreds of dollars for camera and lenses; then skimp on the price of the enlarging lens. A poor quality enlarging lens can ruin shots taken with the most expensive camera lens. Also, exposures in color printing are usually much longer than black-and-white, so the new, high speed enlarging lenses are designed for these longer exposures and they are usually more highly color corrected than older lenses.

The easel that holds your enlarging paper should be heavy enough so that it doesn't "skate" around the enlarger baseboard, and it should hold the paper flat at all four corners. There is a new generation of vacuum easels which hold the paper absolutely flat by means of suction, and produce borderless prints. These come in two types; one that works in conjunction with your vacuum cleaner, and the other has its own power supply built in.

A new assortment of electronic digital timers has been put on the market due to the popularity of color printing. These come in three configurations: those calibrated in tenths of a second, in full seconds, and in minutes. Some come with illuminated digital readouts that count down to zero; and some have a built-in audible signal that counts seconds for aid in dodging and burning in. These timers are all much more accurate than older models.

Because of the popularity of home color printing, many manufacturers now produce processing drums for color printing. These are used in much the same fashion as daylight film developing tanks. The exposed color printing paper is loaded into the tank in the dark, the tank is closed, and all subsequent operations are carried out in broad daylight. The necessary chemicals are poured into and out of the drum in proper sequence.

Another popular new method of printing black-and-white enlargements is with a stabilization processor. This looks like two rollers attached to a small housing, with space for two inverted plastic bottles. The exposed paper is fed through the rollers, and produces a damp-dry print in about 17 seconds.

Resin-coated printing papers have been gaining in popularity because surfaces require much less washing time (about 4 minutes against one to two hours for regular papers), and glossy surfaces are easily obtained without the necessity for ferrotyping. Also, these papers lie completely flat.

Most home darkrooms will also include a print trimmer. There are two types available. The newest has a rotary blade which is safer to use than the straight blade kind. The disadvantage is its inability to cut heavy mat board the way straight blade trimmers can.

A few final words about some important small accessories. A highly accurate thermometer is very important. The Weston thermometer has a clock face with easy to read numerals, and is accurate to half a degree. ■

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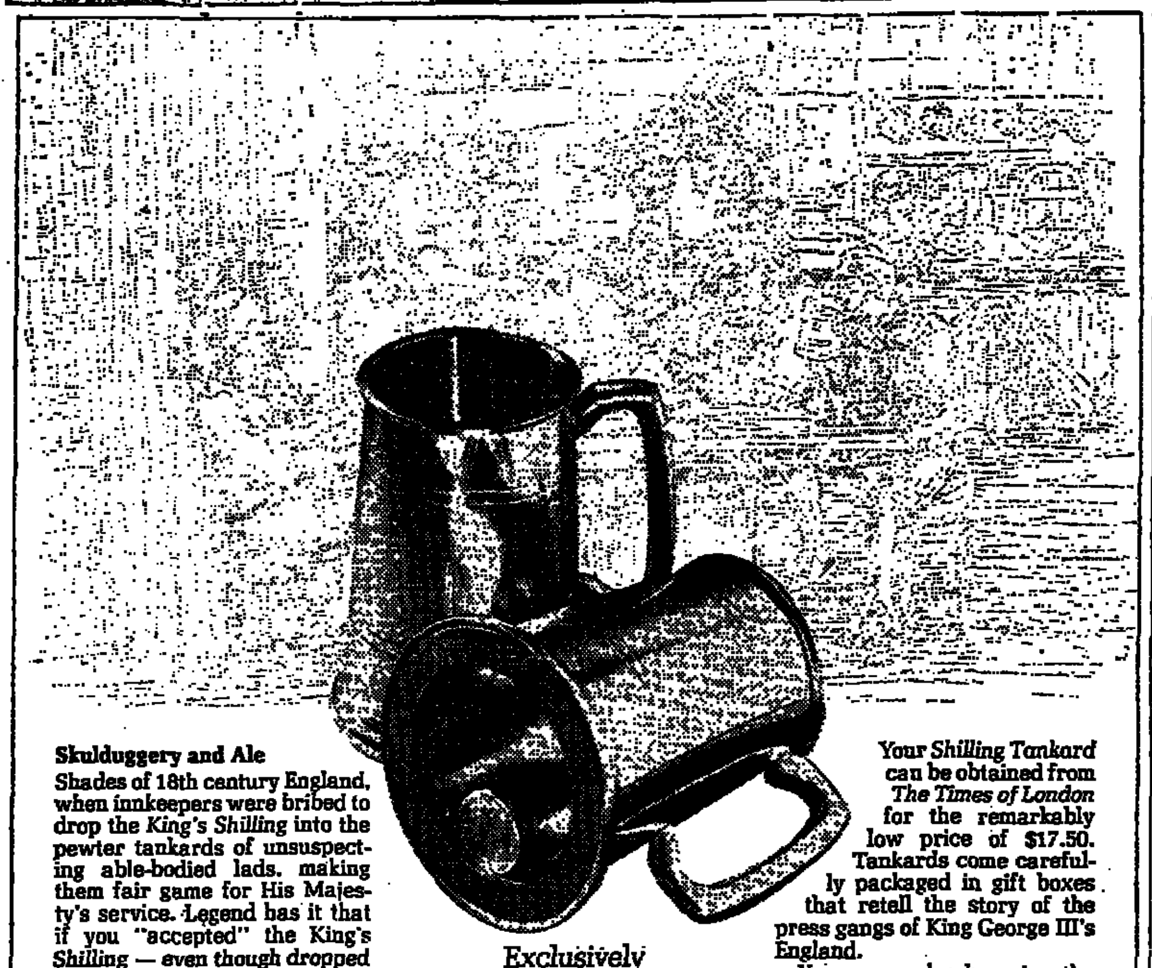

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Shades of 18th century England, when innkeepers were bribed to drop the *King's Shilling* into the pewter tankards of unsuspecting able-bodied lads, making them fair game for His Majesty's service. Legend has it that if you "accepted" the King's *Shilling* — even though dropped into your ale unbeknownst to you — you became an immediate "volunteer." To assist the press gangs, as the recruiters were called, in *recognizing those whose* tankards contained "payment from the Crown," tavern hosts began using glass-bottom pewter tankards like the one offered here.

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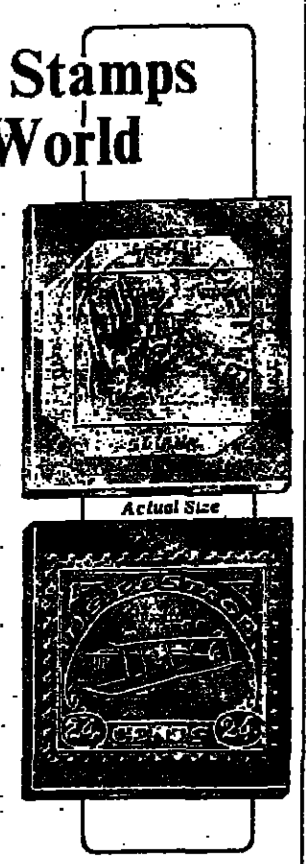
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STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

25 Years for U.N. St

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the United Nations Postal Administration is issuing on Oct. 8 four commemorative stamps that depart in several ways from all other U.N. stamps to make the occasion of special import to collectors.

The issue embodies only two designs. Two stamps of like design but differing values in U.S. currency are being put out for use by the U.N. Headquarters in New York City. Two commemoratives, also of like design but of differing values of Swiss currency, are being issued for use by the U.N.'s European headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

In contrast to other U.N. stamps, these will be printed in horizontal sheets of 20 instead of the usual 50, which for the first time will provide an opportunity for collectors to obtain two marginal inscriptions on a block of 10 commemoratives.

In addition, Ole Hamann, Chief of the U.N. Postal Administration and an artist who has given decades of service to the world organization, has contributed a painting for the cacheted covers issued regularly to accompany new U.N. issues by the World Federation of United Nations Associations.

The two stamps issued for the New York headquarters are dominated by a magnifying glass that is enlarging a simulated sheet of stamps which bear the text "United Nations Postal Administration 1951-1976". In the right corner is the U.N. seal. Across the bottom is "United Nations." The stamps are in denominations of 13 and 31 cents and are in four colors, with black, yellow and brown predominant. They were designed by Henry Bencsath of the United States and measure 36mm horizontally by 26mm vertically.

•

A rainbow-colored post horn is the dominant design element of the two commemoratives issued for use in Geneva. Within the coil of the horn is the U.N. seal. Across the top of the five-color stamps is "Nations Unies" and the denomination. Across the bottom is "Administration Postale des Nations Unies 1951-1976." The stamps, with measurements identical to the New York issues, were designed by Hector Viola of Argentina. The denominations are 80 Swiss centimes and 1.10 Swiss francs.

Four marginal inscriptions appear on each sheet of 20 stamps, two at the top and two at the bottom. The sheets for the New York issues are framed in the margins with the U.N. wreath extending from the top marginal inscriptions to the bottom ones. The wreath appears only at the corners of the sheets for the Geneva issues, to allow for the printing of the Swiss values in the center margins.

Information about acquiring mint stamps, first-day covers and other U.N. material is available from the U.N. Postal Administration, Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Ole Hamann, a Dane, who has himself designed more than 25 U.N. stamps and other material, as well as a number of WFUNA cachets, has for the 25th anniversary created for WFUNA a painting symbolizing a world of peace. He has encircled a turquoise globe and turquoise continents with an amber U.N. wreath, and set both globe and wreath against a background of brilliant sky and delicate clouds of blue, the U.N. color. The cacheted envelopes, carrying out the theme, are a light blue color.

The WFUNA cachets are 25 cents or five for $1. A cachet with the 13-cent stamp is 65 cents, with the 31-cent stamp 85 cents, with the Swiss issues $1.20 and $1.35. Combinations are possible, and there are handling charges.

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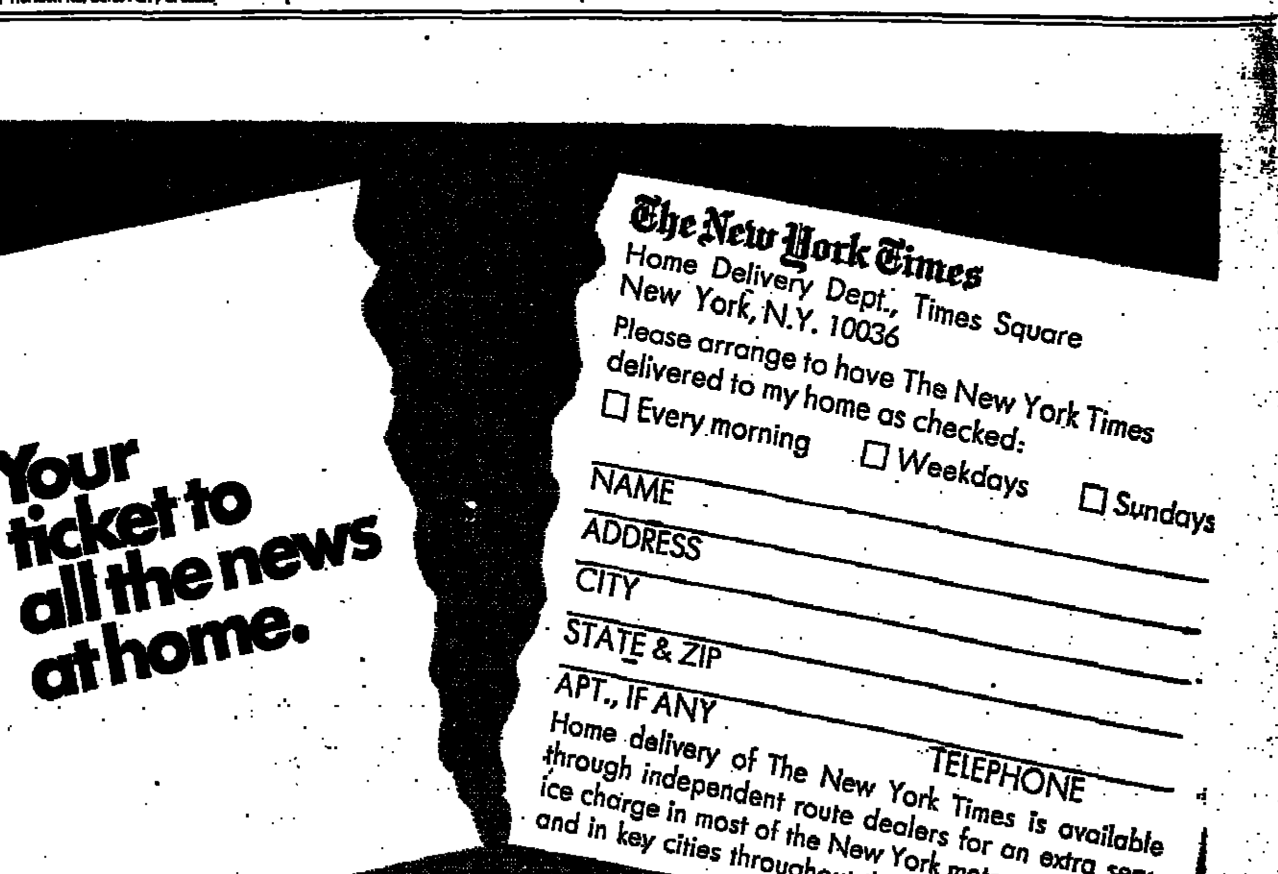

STAMPS, COINS & MEDALLIC ART

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

...gles Are Coming Back

...ked with "X" will end after this year.

...he great numismatic decision of 1976" — long awaited, much debated and inevitably destined not to please every collector — has finally been ...S. Mint (via the Treasury ...) has announced that the ...tennial reverse designs on ...on quarter, Kennedy half ...isenhower dollar will be ...after this year and the old ...ns — the eagles — will be ...

...nd a two-year "moment of ...hree previously unknown ...L. Ahr, who created the ...reverse design for the ...G. Huntington, who de...ndependence Hall reverse ...dollar, and Dennis R. Wi...design of the Liberty Bell ...on the moon is the Bi...verse on the dollar.

...of a sort is guaranteed, ...e each man's initials ap...ntly near his design on ...nillions of the three coins ...on and in special proof ...ed sets.

...re of the Bicentennial de...state the eagles that ap...three coins up until 1974, ...g to the spotlight the ...l eagle designed by John ...the quarter; the stylized ...on the Presidential coat ...gned by Chief Mint En...Gasparro for the half dol...asparro's eagle and moon ...reverse of the dollar (this ...ibute to man's first land...noon and was based on ...ollo II insignia).

...decision has a special ...nany collectors. It creates ...ype" for the three coins, ...t only lose their Bicenten...esigns but also their dual ...'1976—on the obverse. ...a sense it is a one-year ...r all of the mintage of ...this year is in one "lump" ...l dating. Regular annual dating will resume on the three coins in 1977.

The three minor coins—Lincoln cent, Jefferson nickel and Roosevelt dime—were not changed for the Bicentennial. They retained their customary obverse and reverse designs and annual dating throughout 1975 and this year. They, of course, will continue unchanged and will carry the regular 1977 date next year.

The accompanying illustrations (above) show the current Bicentennial reverse designs along with the "old" eagle reverse designs that are *to* be "reborn" on the quarter, half dollar and dollar next year.

Inaugural Medals

To the Numismatics Editor:

I enjoyed your Aug. 8 news item about Dr. Darrell Crain's collection of official Presidential Inaugural medals, now on display (until Sept. 30) at the George Washington University Library in Washington. As you noted, it is probably a unique collection and well worth seeing.

Interestingly enough, in this Bicentennial and also Presidential-election year, there is on display in Washington a second collection of Presidential Inaugural exonumia, known as the Stone Collection. In addition to all of the official Inaugural medals, this collection also includes the "unofficial" Inaugural badges, buttons and medals from George Washington's first Inauguration through the first McKinley Inauguration (as you know, the custom of issuing official medals began with the second McKinley term in 1901).

The current display is the first public exhibition of the complete Stone collection of Presidential exonumia. For the information of your readers, it may be seen daily from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., free of charge, in the exhibit area of "The American Adventure" at the corner of 13th and E Streets, N.W., in Washington, from now until the end of the year.

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PUBLIC COIN AUCTION

OCTOBER 9, 1976

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A Total of 975 lots

This important sale will feature a comprehensive collection of United States coins from the Half Cent to the $20 Gold, many in mint state condition. Also to be sold are complete sets of 1¢, 2¢, 3¢ (nickel), 3¢ (silver), Shield and Liberty 5¢, 20¢, Commemorative gold.

Highlighting the gold coins will be a complete set of United States Gold Dollars and virtually a complete set of $3 Gold.

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1¢ coin—25.91mm Bronze
5 mils coin—26.00mm Aluminum
3 mils coin—23.11mm Aluminum
2 mils coin—20.31mm Aluminum

Nine-coin Proof Set shown actual size

All orders for this historic collection must be postmarked by September 30, 1976

For the first time in history, the Republic of Malta—Europe's newest republic—has entrusted an American mint with the striking of Proof Sets of its historic national coinage.

And—appropriately—the Republic of Malta now invites American *collectors* to acquire this superb set of coins.

Malta's proud history . . . reflected in its fascinating coinage

Each of these Proof Sets will include nine coins—individually struck to the highest standards of quality by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint. And each coin will bear a distinctive design that reflects the 4,500-year history and proud heritage of this courageous nation.

Thus, a bee and honeycomb is shown on the 3-mils coin, symbolizing the fact that honey was used as currency in ancient Malta —and that many people believe the name "Malta" was derived from the Greek word for honey.

The floral altar depicted on the 5-cent coin dates back over 4,000 years. It stood in The Temple of Hagar Qim, one of Malta's most famous prehistoric monuments.

Malta's historic struggle for independence is reflected in the helmeted head of Penthesilea, Queen of the Amazons, which appears on the 2-cent coin. Mythology has it that Penthesilea fought alongside the Trojans in their war with Greece.

The famed Maltese Cross portrayed on the 2-mils coin was originally worn as an heraldic emblem by the legendary Knights of Malta.

The Great Siege Monument, shown on the 50-cent coin, commemorates the defeat of a Turkish invasion force by vastly outnumbered Maltese defenders in 1565.

The reign of The Knights of Malta during the 18th century is reflected in the portrayal of The Grand Master's Barge—a magnificent ceremonial vessel—on the 10-cent coin.

An earthen lamp stand, typical of those used by most Maltese families before the discovery of electricity, appears on the 5-mils coin.

The George Cross, Great Britain's grateful tribute to the extraordinary bravery of the Maltese people during World War II, is depicted on the 1-cent coin.

And finally, Malta's historic declaration of a Republic in 1974 is reflected in the nation's exquisite new Emblem, which is portrayed on the 25-cent coin.

Ordering deadline: September 30, 1976

Proof Sets of these 1976 coins of the Republic of Malta will be issued in strictly limited edition, with an official ordering deadline of September 30, 1976. The total number of such Proof Sets to be minted will be forever limited to the exact number ordered by that date. Moreover, there is a limit of two Proof Sets per order. And each set will be issued in a deluxe presentation case and accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity.

To acquire the first Proof Sets of Maltese coinage ever minted in the United States, directly from the mint and at the original issue price, please use the order form at right.

The Franklin Mint is the only private mint in the United States currently authorized by governments of other sovereign nations to mint their monetary coins.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

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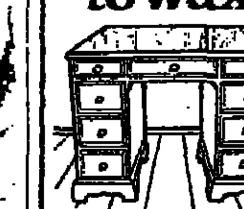

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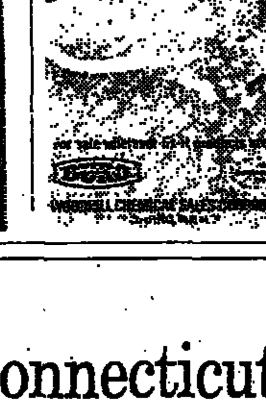

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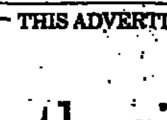

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Showy Perennials To Plant This Month

By CAROL E. LEIGHTON

Although many beginning gardeners may not realize it, autumn is a great planting season. Any perennials set out now will have a headstart to develop a strong root system. Top growth should be trimmed back to a height of an inch or two so all energies will go toward root formation.

Don't forget to water at the time of planting, and whenever there is no measurable rain for a week. And winter mulch, after the ground freezes to protect new plantings.

Of the edging plants, mid-border and taller specimens, three of my choices will bloom in spring; the rest in the summer months. I have tried to include species mostly in the whites and pastel shades I enjoy, finding their colors easier to combine and their light tones visible longer into the early evening hours.

Candytuft, Virginia bluebells and leopardsbane will bloom first next spring. Candytuft is a wonderful foot-high plant that is covered with frosty white flowers at tulip time. It offers a neat band of green to edge the border for the rest of the season. Candytuft likes light, well-drained soil and should be severely pruned back after flowering to prevent spreading and dying out in the middle.

Leopardsbane is a delightful early-blooming member of the daisy clan. It needs rich soil with a high humus content to preserve summer moisture. Tops die back in July so a large planting of them will leave problem areas needing to be camouflaged by later bloomers.

Virginia bluebells share this tendency to disappear in midsummer, so they must be used judiciously in a small border. But I cannot omit them, for their early blue bells and pink buds offer an irrestible beginning. They are planted one inch deep in cool, rich soil, in a shady corner of the garden.

Two other perennials thrive in shade and similar soil conditions, yet unlike bluebells they offer superb foliage to be enjoyed all summer. Astilbe blossoms are feathery plumes in shades from white to pink and red, and boast excellent finely cut foliage. They are June and July bloomers. Hostas, also known as plantain lilies or funkia, bloom at a variety of times. From pointed oval leaves tall scapes of white or lavender flowers are borne.

Along with candytuft and hosta, Fraises des Bois are an excellent choice for the front of the border. Their always neat foliage is supplemented by the charming small white strawberry blossoms beginning in June and continuing all summer, and of course by those delicious French strawberries. They are planted a foot apart and can be divided after a year for a quick increase in stock. I find them trouble-free and prolific, growing sturdily in sun and ordinary soil.

Of the mid-border perennials, columbines bloom first, in June. My favorite is *Aquilegia chrysantha*, a clear yellow variety which has no special soil preference and shade tolerance.

The common name of *Achillea filipendulina* is fernleaf yarrow. I think the best cultivar is Coronation Gold. It is three feet tall and flowers are light mustard yellow, flat clusters carried above handsome gray-green ferny leaves. They will bloom three months, June through August, if faded blossoms are removed. Dry, poor soil is preferred, and full sun.

Shasta daisies, which need no description, come in both single and double varieties. Like achillea they also have long flowering periods, but they prefer rich, moist ground.

In the rear of the border where taller perennials are placed, will come peonies, *one of the aristocrats of the garden*. All summer long their splendid foliage can offer a background; they are very nearly trouble-free with the possible exception of a rare, easily controlled fungus. Their white, pink or red June flowers are universally loved. Peonies are planted with their red budding eye one inch below the soil level, in very rich earth.

Daylilies can be chosen that bloom as early as peonies, but most flower in July and August. They do not like rich soil or too much lime. Best of all I love the tall yellow Hyperion, with its sweet fragrance. (One Daylily to be avoided in a garden is the *Hemerocallis fulva*, the common, rampant *roadside variety* which can take over a whole border in only a few years.) Daylily leaves are bountiful and arching and can be used to cover other nearby perennials that disappear in midsummer, such as leopardsbane.

Summer phlox is another fine, familiar standby. The Symons-Jeune strain developed in Great Britain several years ago and now available in this country is one of the most magnificent perennials available to the gardener.

The tall sturdy stems rarely require staking and they come in the most vivid, clear shade of red, pink and purple. (There are no white varieties of Symons-Jeune, but some excellent choices of regular Phlox are White Admiral or World Peace.) Rich soil and full sun produce large heads of bloom.

A few cultural hints should be heeded with phlox: thin individual plants to three or four stems for best bloom; water from below with a soil soaker to avoid mildew forming on the leaves; plant two feet apart for good air circulation; and deadhead regularly to avoid ugly magenta seedlings from crowding out choice varieties. ■

Carol E. Leighton is a freelance writer who gardens in Connecticut.

Home Clinic

BERNARD GLADSTONE

Some Common Probl

In an effort to catch up on the backlog of unanswered questions, most of the Home Improvement column this week is again being devoted to Questions and Answers. Many of the letters published here ask questions similar to those posed by other readers whose actual letters may not appear here but who will, nevertheless, find their answers printed below. Readers sending in questions about home repair problems should address them to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

Q: During the hot humid summer months there is a musty odor on our first floor, which is located over a half-basement and crawl space area. We thought the odor came from old carpeting, but this has been replaced and the odor still persists. We have tried making sure there is ventilation in the crawl space. The basement is damp and we wonder if this is the source of our problem, and if so what can we do about it?—*H.G., East Brunswick, N.J.*

A: If you remember that musty odors only develop when dampness is present, then it would seem apparent that at least part of your problem is caused by the dampness in the basement. I would recommend trying to cure the dampness problem in the basement and also installing a dehumidifier if it is closed most of the time. Also, make certain the floor in the crawl space is covered with concrete or a layer of polyethylene sheeting, and then increase the number of louvered vents so that you have at least one square foot of opening for every 300 square feet of floor area in the crawl space.

Q: I live in an apartment house that has a steam heating pipe in the kitchen which runs up through my floor and continues on through the ceiling above. The seal where it passes through the floor has crumbled away and annoying cooking smells seep up from the tenant below. Is there any way to seal this opening? The pipe is about 2½ inches in diameter and the sleeve around it about 4 inches.—*G.F., New York City.*

A: As a rule there is a metal collar around these pipes to seal off most of the opening—and I assume this is what you mean when you describe a sleeve. This metal collar should leave very little space around the inside where it surrounds the pipe. You cannot put any solid material in this opening since the pipe expands and contracts lengthwise. What you can do is slide the collar up, then wedge fiberglass insulation into the floor opening around the pipe. Then push the collar down snug against the floor. This should seal off most air (and odors), yet still allow the pipe to move lengthwise when it expands.

Q: The porcelain enameled fixtures in my bathroom have worn spots where the black metal shows through. I have sprayed with "porcelain" epoxy paint which is sold for this purpose, but the paint in the soap dish flakes off. Is there any waterproof paint that will do the job better? Could it be that I didn't get all the soap out of the dish?—*I.J.S., Chicago, Ill.*

A: The answer to both questions is yes. The only true epoxy paints are those that come in two parts (separate containers) which you mix together just before use. These are much stronger than the so-called one-part epoxy sprays (actually paint that is modified with epoxy). However, very thorough cleaning of the surface is a must with epoxy—and in soap dishes this is especially important.

Q: The crawl space under our house has an average of only 18 inches between the dirt and the floor joists above. I have some vents at each end, but still get a stale smell in the basement area and in the rooms above. I know the dirt has to be sealed and so bought a large roll of polyethylene, but it is nearly impossible to get into the crawl space because of a lack of access, and the low overhead clearance. Is there anything that can be sprayed over the dirt to seal it, or do you have any other suggestion?—*P.A.B., White Plains, N.Y.*

A: I have never heard of any spray you could use. The dirt in the floor space should be covered—even if it means cutting one or two access panels or trap doors in the floors above, or in the foundation wall. If you can get in through one of the vents or if you can enlarge the vent sufficiently, you might try using long p[...]
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can pull it across. Sta[...]
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assume the roof to be [...]
old. It still looks to be [...]
tion and apparently there [...]
Would it help preserve [...]
we gave them some kind [...]
coating?—*G.B.S., Oxford*

A: Good quality roof [...]
last for much longer than [...]
to 25 years is not unusu[...]
are roof coatings you ca[...]
roof is in need of prote[...]
suggest leaving it alone[...]

Q: My home has baseb[...]
heating. I have heard [...]
aluminum behind rad[...]
helps reflect the heat out[...]
Will placing aluminum b[...]
in my baseboard units [...]
efficiency?—*E.B., Pound*

A: It should, although [...]
as it does with regular [...]
be sure you get the foil o[...]
the baseboard unit, and [...]
not place it where it will [...]
a free flow of air abo[...]
the fins.

Q: We recently had the [...]
floor in our dining room [...]
the cracks between the [...]
never filled in properly. [...]
use to fill these cracks [...]
Is there anything I can [...]
be permanent?—*L.A., Br*

A: I don't know of a[...]
floor boards always give [...]
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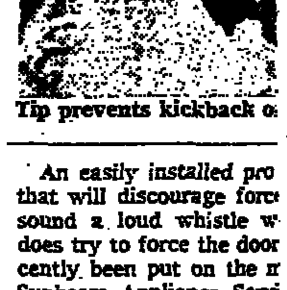
Flexible fillers attract [...]

New Prod[...]



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into contact with anything [...]
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THIS ADVERTISEMENT PRESENTS A TRUE STORY

A Connecticut Enthusiast Tells Why it is So Important to Select the RIGHT Potting Soil for Your House Plants

Twenty years ago, when I first became interested in growing plants in my home, I used to refer to the soil as "dirt". I thought that if I could approximate the natural environment of a tropical plant by giving it warmth, water, light and dirt, then it would thrive.

I couldn't have been more mistaken, particularly as far as the "dirt" was concerned, for many years later I was to discover that the "dirt" (or the "soil", as I now respectfully term it) performs functions other than just supplying nutrients and moisture to be taken up by the roots.

The specific situation that led me to this conclusion was that I could not grow impatiens in my home during the winter months in the very same soil that they flourished so well in outdoors during the summer. Surely, I reasoned, a plant that flowers profusely in the shade outdoors would easily adapt to growing in the shade of the indoors, with similar temperature and the very same soil. But I was wrong.

It wasn't until I realized that conditions in the home are far more hostile to plants than we all think and that being incarcerated in pots and containers might well make a difference, *that I turned to the* soil as the probable culprit. Our homes are also a far cry from the *controlled* environment of a greenhouse that is designed to duplicate, as nearly as possible, the great outdoors of a warm, constantly humid climate that most tropical plants thrive in. In our homes there's very little humidity during the cold winter months – the very time we all want to see our house plants flourishing at their colorful best – and the effects of misting generally only last about half an hour at the most.

Many tropical plants have the ability to adapt to less sunlight than they would normally require but they are real sticklers when it comes to soil and moisture requirements, showing little inclination to adapt to too much or too little water, inadequate humidity and excessive or insufficient nutrition. Excessive water retained by the soil will starve roots of vital oxygen, often causing the plant to die. Soil that allows water to drain through it rather quickly very soon dries out, becomes "caked", and the plant suffers from lack of moisture available to the roots and lack *of moisture normally given off* into the air – *vital humidity!*

As an example of this, imagine a hot tropical sun beating down on the leaves of a plant that has not received any rain for several days. Much of the vital moisture and humidity wafting around the leaves preventing them from being "dried out" is coming from a soil that is to a great extent composed of decayed vegetation, which *retains* sufficient moisture and at the same time allows excess water to pass through so that the roots are not sitting in a constant pool of water.

To retain the *humidity given off by the soil* to give seeds and cuttings started indoors a fighting chance, many people cover them with plastic bags. But covering all our plants this way is not practical – and certainly unsightly.

The *structure* of the soil is therefore of vital importance for growing healthy plants indoors. Outdoors the situation is much less critical because there's so much more soil surrounding the plant to retain moisture and waft up humidity around the stems, leaves and flowers, that it is so finicky about. *The right soil* enables plants to gain a real foothold in a dry, hostile environment by actually creating a miniature "greenhouse-like" atmosphere around the plant!

After several years of mixing my own soils and experimenting with commercially packaged soils, I came upon the NEW ERA brand of potting soils and mixes that proved to be the solution to my problems. Impatiens now bloom year round and all other plants are remarkably healthy as well.

I found out that New Era potting soils and mixes are deliberately and precisely blended with all this knowledge and all these considerations in mind. They have been developed over the years to be consistently superior soils specifically for plants grown in containers in homes, by people who have been growing plants for well over fifty years. (I should have discovered New Era twenty years ago and saved myself a lot of heartaches!)

NEW ERA soils actually contain a large amount of pasteurized, decayed vegetation that is so vital for moisture retention and for providing humidity – let alone a wealth of organic nutrients. They are also balanced as far as the pH factor (acidity) is concerned, and are fortified with the right amount of nutrients with the full knowledge that house plants are going to be growing in the confines of a pot or container and in the unnatural environment of a home – *not* in a greenhouse, for there's a big difference!

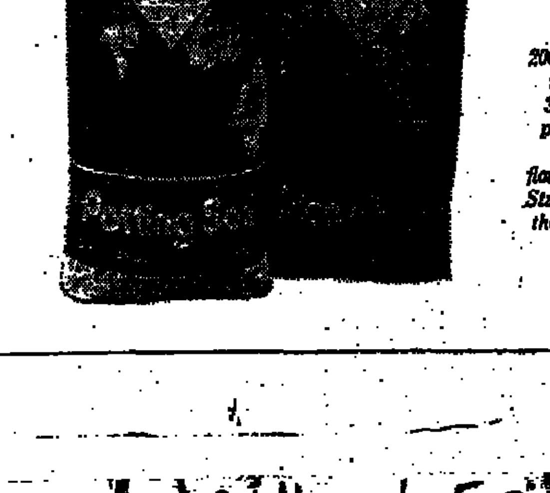
There's also a whole line of excellent plant foods, carefully formulated to work together with the *New Era Soils*.

You'll find you can buy a whole range of New Era plant foods, potting soils and plant mixes, including special blends for African violets, cacti, philodendrons, terrariums and so on – together with special starting mixes for seeds and cuttings – at most supermarkets and variety stores, and at a whole host of garden supply centers and stores throughout the Northeast.

One last thought: when you remember that the soil structure and its food content is the *one* thing you can control completely and precisely in your home, and that the New Era people have produced a packaged line of products that so closely perform the functions of the soil found in the natural habitat of tropical plants, the chances of failure are minimal and that you will be rewarded with lush luxuriant growth from plants reaching their full potential.

If your house plants aren't growing as well as they should, look to the soil – it's more important than you might think.

ALAN SLATTER



Alan Slatter lives in Southern Connecticut and has some 200 plants growing in his home, many of them six and seven feet in height. A double pink flowering impatiens is no less than 3½ feet tall and 4 feet across! Each plant has to be carefully placed because of less than desirable sunlight conditions. The living room is a veritable jungle with masses of color from flowering impatiens, azaleas, hibiscus, canna and African violets. Sturdy impatiens plants even bloom in a cold Northern exposure that receives no direct sunlight at all during the winter months!

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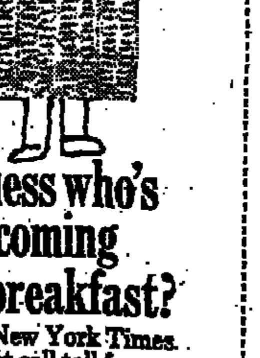

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head on planting: bulbs, lawns, perennials. . . . ring in house plants from doors. . . . Spray the roses me or so for control of nd mildew.

wers and Squills

tale about two charmers: den center had a bargain -and-ends last fall. And were a few shopping dol- ne of the seasonal close- ssed in the bag. They in- none tubers and scilla have so few dollars spent ly rewarding.

early April, the anem- their petals to the most ttle daisies—white and were undaunted by rain ms and even a late cold *l on they continued.* The ved as if to outperform ey nearly did with the pring blue bells.

nones, to be specific, are windflowers *(Anemone* h Pliny may have been en he said, "the flower es to open when the wind The Latin name stems ek, anemos, for wind.

about 100 kinds of anem- mbers of the buttercup possibly some of the best the dramatic poppylike open in brilliant shades red. They are tricky to ot too rewarding unless enhouse or cool room to with just the right tem- l sunlight. Far more reas- *nda* or the pasque flower *lsatilla),* a favorite with rs for early May bloom. are *Scilla siberica,* the ills which grow wild rts of Russia. Their blue deepest in all of spring's as there are all kinds of re are all kinds of scil- one has won a special

save a cozy corner where loamy and drains well. emones and scilla will Their tubers and bulbs kind that are difficult to bottom. Plant them deep- e inches—otherwise late leaves may kill them. chills down tuck them in of leaves in late fall. ating is not necessary to charmers. Bulb prices etween $1.50 to $2.50 per higher prices for specific ies. With some shopping bulbs can be found in ties for about the same

is certain, once the habit ome of the lesser known s formed, every nook and where there is planting used for their display. A ion: be generous and not these bulbs. The flowers d short and many are ozens — to make a good Here are a few others to wflakes with large white y tritelia to tuck between butter yellow and very onites.

nd Answers will appear

City Gardeners Can Grow Everything—Almost

By CARLA WALLACH

If gardening in general tries a man's soul, making things grow on the 20th floor turns him into a masochist. This breeds timidity in the terrace gardener's approach to what he can tackle safely. How unfortunate! For the city gardener can grow just about anything his country friend does, only he must be more selective and take some extra precautions.

Take hardy bulbs, for instance. What can better lift one's spirits after months of gray winter skies than spring bulbs in glorious bloom? Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths as well as a number of smaller bulbs can be grown on terraces. Their requirements are simple: a soil depth of 14 inches (minimum) that drains well, plenty of water, a bit of bonemeal at planting time and a sprinkling of any good general fertilizer in the spring.

Bulbs can be planted during this month and next in raised masonry beds, wooden boxes or out-sized clay containers. Planters must also have holes at the bottom for proper drainage. *Bulbs growing in containers* require more frequent watering than do those in the deeper and larger raised beds. Any sunny location is good for bulbs, but a southern exposure obviously means more—sometimes daily—watering.

On terraces, I like to plant bulbs a bit deeper than normally for added protection against severe cold weather. Plant tulips, daffodils and hyacinths eight inches deep (that means the hole is eight inches deep) and six inches apart. Sprinkle a bit of bonemeal at the bottom of each hole first and place the bulb, pointed end up, firmly on the soil.

•

When interplanting, a smaller bulb such as glory of the snow can be planted right on top of a larger bulb such as a daffodil. The stem of the larger bulb simply winds its way around the bulb above it and saves precious planting space.

Water deeply after planting bulbs and keep the soil on the relatively moist side until the first deep frosts when the soil freezes. Start watering again in early spring after danger of frost is over.

A deep mulch several inches thick is a must for all terrace plants, especially bulbs and perennials which suffer considerably from soil heaving during winter warm spells. Pine bark mulch, cocoa bean hulls, if they can be found, leaves and salt hay are all good. In addition to the soil mulch, individual boxes and clay containers should be wrapped in burlap, or circle newspaper around them and tie securely as added winter protection.

Short-stemmed tulips are best for high-rise gardens because they are wind-resistant. I like the species tulips: Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana and Gregii. Cottage tulips with their extra-strong stems are also suitable. Kaufmannia tulips, the first to bloom in early March, are low-growing with flowers resembling waterlilies. Stresa is a striking deep yellow with a wide bright red flame on the outer petals. Shakespeare has a vivid orange-red base with the rest a blend of salmon shades. Heart's Delight is a deep red edged with rosy-white. Gaiety has enormous white flowers with pinkish-red outer petals.

•

Next to bloom are the Fosteriana *tulips, made justly famous by the* award-winning Red Emperor. Team it with its white counterpart, Purissima. Last to flower of the species are the Gregii tulips which bear large flowers and have beautifully mottled leaves as well. They vary in height from eight-inch Red Riding Hood to 18-inch Margaret Herbst.

The May flowering Cottage tulips are taller with egg-shaped flowers, satin-smooth petals and rich colors. There are so many varieties.

Have daffodils come a long way! There are varieties with white, all shades of yellow, pink, single, double, yellow trumpets, bi-color or reversed bi-color, large or small cupped in solid colors or vividly contrasting. Many have delightful fragrance as a bonus. They boggle the mind, but none is more spectacular than that classic old-timer, King Alfred, whose golden-yellow flowers often measure four inches across. For its equal in white, there's Mount Hood.

•

I admit I'm partial to fragrant daffodils. A whiff of perfume in the air adds an extra dimension to the garden, most especially on a terrace where one is close enough to the flowers to enjoy their perfume. The group called Poetaz Narcissi has outstanding fragrant varieties.

Speaking of fragrance, can anything beat hyacinths? They tolerate semi-shade. After a heavy rain, the large flower heads may keel over. For extra support, the flowers can be staked with tiny bamboo stakes, no higher than the stem or oversized wooden labels. Of the several bulb sizes available for hyacinths, the bedding size is best because the plants can withstand rainy and windy weather better.

No spring garden is complete without some of the minor bulbs, minor in size *perhaps but most certainly not in* charm. They last for many years, multiply with abandon and are equally effective used alone, in combination with tulips or daffodils, popping out of a groundcover such as ivy or at the base of deciduous trees. You know you've seen the last of winter's bite when you spot your very first snowdrop *(Galanthus)* or crocus. Crocuses come in white, yellow, blue, purple and many combined colors, so choose a harmonizing shade when teaming them with other bulbs.

•

A popular minor bulb is the grape-hyacinth *(Muscari).* Interplant the blue variety with yellow or white tulips, or use as an edging for yellow daffodils. The white Muscari is striking teamed with blue or purple hyacinths or with any of the multi-colored bulbs. There's also glory-of-the-snow *(Chionodoxa)* with star-shaped dainty flowers, excellent mixed with tulips. The variety Gigantea is light blue with a white center, while Luciliae Rosea is a soft rose.

To have hardy bulbs bloom year after year, the foliage must be allowed to mature, yellow and fall off by itself. To hide this stage of nature's unsightly housekeeping, annuals can be planted in front of the bulbs.

To be successful with this long-lived bulb planting, a large rectangular bed or planter with sufficient space in width is important to make room for both bulbs and annuals. Most of the bulbs will carry on for several years with the proper planting space but hyacinths are best replaced every year or two.

When there is no space for this kind of planting, then the hardy bulbs must be dug up and discarded after planting to make room for the annuals. New bulbs will have to be purchased in the fall. This is a modest outlay for the rewards in return.

While there are many, many varieties of hardy bulbs, those listed are tried-and-true varieties, easily available at garden centers or from reputable mail-order houses. Those who offer bulbs through catalogues include: P. de Jager & Sons, South Hamilton, Mass. 01982; *John Scheepers, 63 Wall Street,* New York, N.Y. 10005 and Van Bourgondien Brothers, Babylon, N. Y. 11702. ■

A New Look At Bulbs

Continued from Page 35

tastic May-blooming parrot tulips (even though its stems are limber) is a blend of rose, salmon and creamy pink. Happily it is still available. Newer varieties have sturdier, upright stems, but *Fantasy is great for bouquets.* Other favorites are Black Parrot, a nearly black red; Blue Parrot, a rich mauve with green markings; fragrant Orange Favorite, almost red with green markings; and White Parrot. These huge heavy flowers with deeply cut, and curled or twisted segments are most effectively displayed against contrasting backgrounds. They develop slowly and are intriguing until the petals drop.

Fringed tulips are sometimes listed as parrots but they are quite different.

The fine lacinations of these goblet-shaped flowers are very delicate—like a narrow lace edging. In the variety Blue Heron, the violet petals pale to almost white at the fringed edge, a two-toned effect. And Swan Wings' pure white set off by black anthers is choice.

•

Variations among daffodils are so numerous that I can hit only an occasional high spot. Multiflowered daffodils, for one, range all the way from the beloved (and still available) old single jonquil with three to five fragrant golden flowers per stem to late-blooming Silver Chimes with as many as eight exquisite white blossoms on each strong stem. Other sweet-scented multiflowered and rather late-blooming varieties are white-and-cream Cheerfulness, Yellow Cheerfulness, Geranium white with orange cups, and Suzy, yellow with small, nearly red cups.

Interesting new fully double varieties with large, long-lasting flowers are Double Delight, with a pointed white perianth around a fluffy center of intermingled white and canary-yellow petals; Coral Strand, with several rows of white petals, interspersed and centered with ruffled coral petals; and a showy new one called Enterprise, with yellow and bright orange petals. (It was bred from that famous early-blooming daffodil standby, Fortune.)

Bicolor daffodils, white with red or yellow crowns—or yellow with red or orange crowns — are familiar, but Sumptuous, with a milk-white perianth and yellow bell-shaped crown that takes on buff tones as it ages, is new and showy in the garden. Reverse bicolors *with lemon-colored perianths,* and crowns that change to white, inside and at their bases, as the flowers mature, are still unusual. Spellbinder is a big trumpet in this pattern. Binkie, a medium-sized flower but a heavy bloomer, is another reverse bicolor that is nearly at the top of my list of favorite daffodils. So is Pipit, a jonquil hybrid with three flowers per stem.

•

Wood hyacinths (*Scilla campanulata*) which come into bloom after the Dutch hyacinths have faded, are refreshingly different in effect. They are taller, with longer stems, and the florets are not quite so closely set. Gronp them in a semi-sunny border or plant them informally under trees or shrubs. White Queen, and Blue Excelsior are showy colors. The lavender-pink of Rose Queen is a very delicate shade. All three are available.

Everyone who sees the large clump of summer snowflakes (*Leucojum aestivum*) blooming in my early May garden exclaims in delight at the mass of 18-inch stems hung with many green-tipped white bells. They are much *showier than those of the spring snow*flake (*L. vernum*) and revel in a rich moist soil in sun. ■

BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

e Way to Skin a Cat

NORTH
♠ AK9762
♡ —
◇ A974
♣ AQ5

EAST
♠ Q4
♡ Q10983
◇ K105
♣ 832

SOUTH (D)
♠ 3
♡ AKJ652
◇ 2
♣ KJ1094

South were vulnerable.

est	North	East
ss	1 ♠	Pass
ss	2 ◇	Pass
ss	3 ♠	Pass
ss	5 ◇	Pass
ss	7 ♣	Pass
ss		

he club seven.

he proverbial inability of the leopard to change its spots is shared by the bridge expert, an equally formidable carnivore in his chosen jungle. The expetimes stare at the spots he has been provided by f the deal and wish that a uddenly change into a six iraculous metamorphosis s aid; and if the wretched es to defeat the contract, he has to be content with a sad story to recount to anyone who will listen.

In the diagramed deal from the Regional Mixed Pair Championship in McAfee, N. J., last month, the spot cards appear to be insignificant. But the club spots turned out to be deceptive. Most of the partnerships arrived at a club slam, and the question was whether 13 tricks could be made.

One world-famous New York expert received the lead of the diamond queen and thought he would have no trouble making all the tricks. His plan was to take five top tricks in the side suits and cross-ruff the remainder. He therefore won the diamond ace, cashed two spade winners and ruffed a diamond. When he cashed his top hearts and led a heart he seemed in control and would have been if West had discarded.

But West ruffed with the six, forcing the queen from dummy. A diamond was ruffed and another heart was led. Again West ruffed, and South overruffed with the club ace. The position was now this:

NORTH
♠ 97
♡ —
◇ 9
♣ 5

WEST
♠ J10
♡ —
◇ J8
♣ —

EAST
♠ —
♡ Q
◇ —
♣ 832

SOUTH
♠ —
♡ J
◇ —
♣ KJ10

Now the spots proved fatal to the expert in the South seat since the lead was unfortunately in the dummy. Whether he led a spade or a diamond, East could discard the heart queen and be in a position to overruff dummy's club five with the eight. If dummy had begun with ace-queen-six and West with seven-five, there would have been an automatic high cross-ruff at the end.

The winners of the event were Henry and Kitty Bethe of New York who reached *seven clubs* as shown in the diagram. South's bidding indicated six hearts and five clubs and his bid of five spades indicated a willingness to cooperate in a slam venture although he had no idea what final contract North had in mind.

If Bethe had received the diamond lead, there would have been ways to make 13 tricks, but he would probably not have found them. He would probably have adopted the cross-ruff plan, which fails, as we have seen.

•

But the opening lead was the club seven, superficially damaging since it immediately kills the cross-ruff plan. However, the diamond ace remained *as an entry to dummy, and this permit*ted South to try one plan and fall back on another.

He won the first trick with the club jack and cashed two high hearts, throwing diamonds from the dummy. He then ruffed a heart, and when West threw a diamond the heart-establishment play was doomed. So Bethe fell back on his reserve plan and developed the spade suit. He led the spade ace and ruffed a low spade.

Dummy was entered with a trump lead and another low spade was ruffed. As the trumps had divided conveniently South could now use his own last trump to extract East's eight, throwing the last diamond from dummy.

Dummy won the last four tricks with the diamond ace and three spade winners. And like any leopard who has fed well, Bethe was able to relax without thinking about his spots. ■

CHESS

ROBERT BYRNE

Michael Rohde: Another Bobby Fischer?

FOR Michael Rohde, the Manhatan Chess Club international tournament proved to be a marvelous opportunity. By scoring 9 points in 15 rounds, the 16-year-old New Jersey player not only tied for fifth place, but also achieved his first international master norm.

Rohde thus became the youngest American since Bobby Fischer to take *the first step in qualifying for that* rank. He now needs one more such result to be graded an international master.

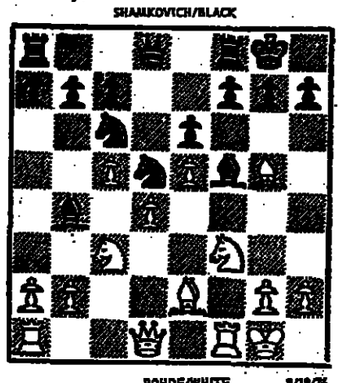
At 14 Rohde had reached a United States Chess Federation rating of 2,300, a distinction that no one but Bobby Fischer had merited in recent years. When the new ratings, including his Manhattan Chess Club International Tournament performance, come out, it is estimated that he will stand about 2,400 or 100 points from the minimum grandmaster level.

Rohde, on the march, trampled the Israeli grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich, who tied for first prize in the event. A sharply played opening that Shamkovich failed to solve gave Rohde a winning end game that he went on to win.

Nowadays most players shy away from the double-edged four pawns attack with 5 P-B4, but it is just right for a young firebrand. After Black chooses 8 . . . N-B3, it is better to continue with 9 . . . B-K2 instead of 9 . . . B-QN5, since the follow-up thrust . . . P-QB4 is no longer available.

Perhaps Shamkovich thought to confuse his young opponent, but if so, Rohde quickly proved him wrong. The black knight maneuvers, 10 . . . N-R4, 11 . . . N-Q4 and 12 . . . N-QB3 wasted time and Shamkovich found himself facing problems after 14 B-KN5.

SHAMKOVICH/BLACK



ROHDE/WHITE 9/19/76

Position after 14 B-KN5

He might have had a solution, after 14 . . . P-B3; 15 PxP, PxP; 16 NxN, by trying 16 . . . PxB; 17 NxB, NxN; 18 Q-Q2, N-B3; 19 B-N5, P-KR3; 20 BxN, PxB. Instead, his 16 . . . QxN? got him into trouble because 17 B-R6, KR-Q1; 18 B-K3 (not 18 P-QR3?, BxBP), did not allow 18 . . . P-K4; 19 NxP!

Rohde could have snagged the black KB by 19 P-QR3 without fearing 19 . . . QK5; 20 Q-B1, N-Q4, which is stopped cold by 21 K-B2, but his 19 R-B1 was also strong. Had Shamkovich run for a pawn by 19 . . . QxRP, his kingside would have deteriorated against 20 B-QB4, QxP; 21 N-R4.

Shamkovich's struggles to right his difficult position foundered against Rohde's 24 Q-N3, guaranteeing White the gain of a decisive pawn. Afterward, it would have been correct to adopt passive defense with 29 . . . B-N2 rather than look for more trouble with 29 . . . N-K6, leading to the loss of another pawn.

With 35 BxP, Rohde went three pawns ahead, and even though his wrap-up technique was a bit rocky, Shamkovich could not get close to pulling out the game. After 72 P-R6, Shamkovich could neither cope with the *passed pawns nor rescue his knight;* he therefore resigned.

ALEKHINE DEFENSE

White Rohde	Black Shamkovich	White Rohde	Black Shamkovich
1 P-K4	N-KB3	37 B-N7	R-N1
2 P-K5	N-Q4	38 P-B6	B-K6ch
3 P-Q4	P-Q3	39 K-B1	B-B5
4 P-QB4	N-N3	40 R-Q3	B-Q3
5 P-B4	B-B4	41 B-R5	BxP
6 N-QB3	PxP	42 R-KR3	B-N6
7 BPxP	P-K3	43 K-K2	P-KR3
8 N-B3	N-B3	44 RxB	NxRch
9 B-K3	B-QN5	45 K-B3	N-R4
10 B-K2	N-R4	46 P-B7	R-B1ch
11 P-B5	N-Q4	47 K-N4	N-B3ch
12 B-Q2	N-QB3	48 K-R4	K-Q2
13 0-0	0-0	49 P-B8Qch	RxQ
14 B-KN5	P-B3	50 BxRch	KxB
15 PxP	PxP	51 B-B3	N-Q4
16 NxN	QxN	52 B-N7	N-K6
17 B-KR6	KR-Q1	53 K-B3	P-KR4
18 B-K3	N-K2	54 B-Q4	N-B4
19 R-B1	P-B3	55 BxP	K-N2
20 N-R4	Q-K5	56 B-B2	K-R3
21 B-B2	B-N3	57 P-R3	K-N4
22 B-B3	Q-Q6	58 P-QN3	K-R4
23 NxB	QxN	59 P-N3	K-N4
24 Q-N3	B-Q7	60 K-N2	N-Q3
25 QR-Q1	B-R3	61 K-B3	K-B3
26 QxPch	Q-B2	62 K-B4	K-Q4
27 KR-K1	N-Q4	63 P-R4	N-K5
28 B-R4	QxQ	64 B-N6	N-B6
29 RxQ	N-K6	65 P-R5	K-B3
30 R-Q3	N-B4	66 B-B2	K-N4
31 B/4xP	K-B2	67 B-K1	N-K7ch
32 BxR	KxR	68 K-K3	N-B8
33 P-Q5ch	K-K4	69 P-QN4	N-N6
34 PxP	PxP	70 B-Q2	K-B3
35 BxP	R-B1	71 K-Q3	K-Q4
36 R-Q5ch	K-K3	72 P-R6	resigns

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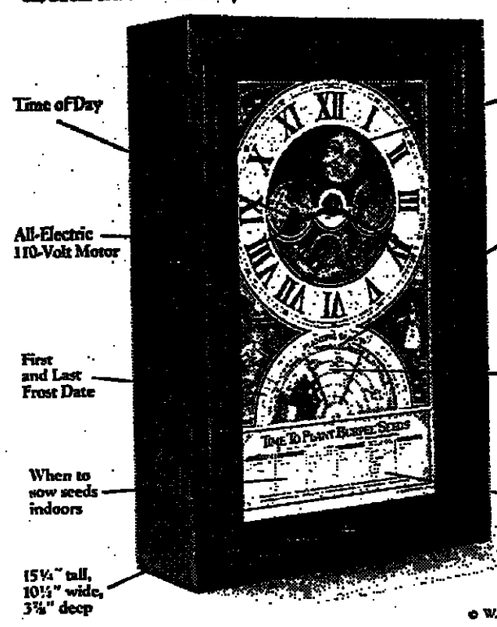

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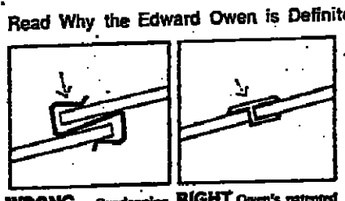

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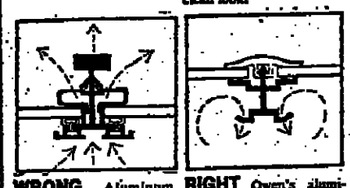
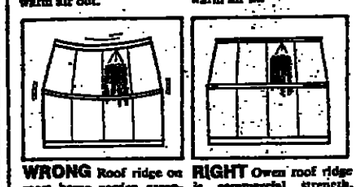


WRONG Aluminum glazing bars that project outside the glass act as heat conductors drawing warm air out.

RIGHT Owen's aluminum is inside the greenhouse, capped by a plastic insulating strip, keeping warm air in.



WRONG Roof ridge on most home garden greenhouses is too weak, sags under weight of glass and hanging baskets.

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RIGHT Owen supplies an aluminum base wall free so you can install your greenhouse without a foundation.

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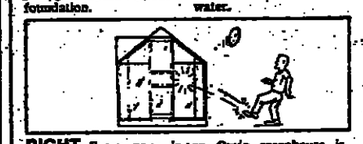

RIGHT Every pane in an Owen greenhouse is safety glass—5-7 times stronger than double-strength window glass.

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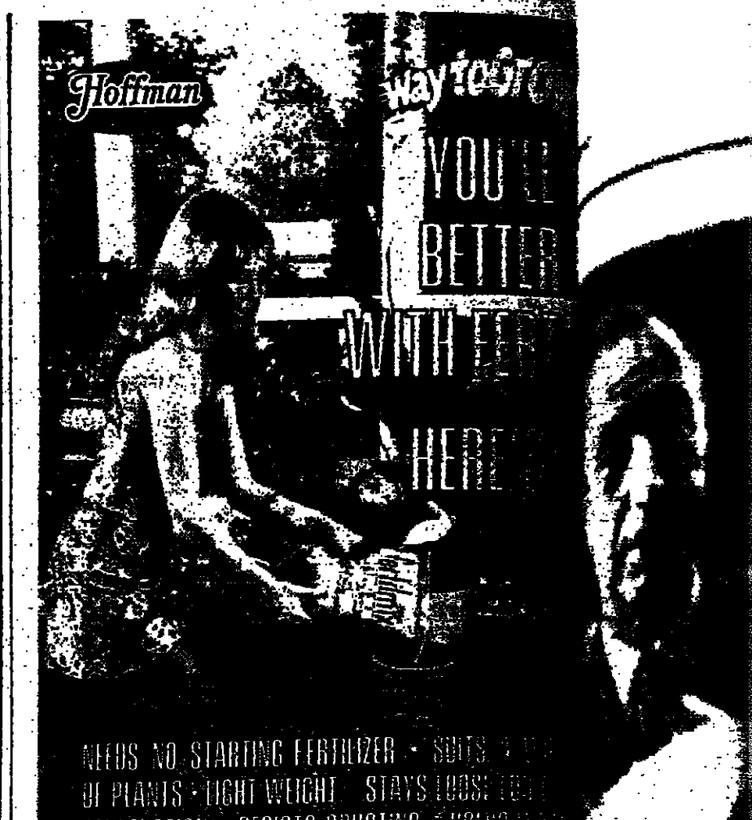

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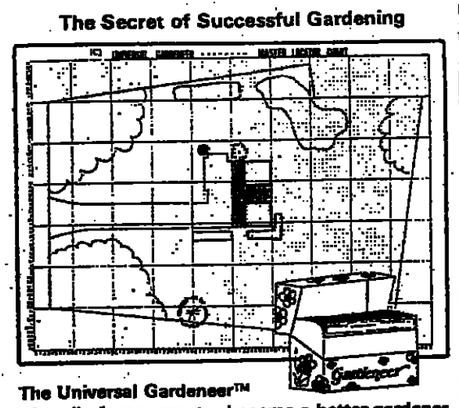

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The New York Times

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, September 19, 1976

The New Adventures of Tom Jones

By ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES—When the corporate chieftains who make their living in the high-stakes world of international arms sales gathered in England two weeks ago to show off their newest flying machines, there was a familiar figure.

Smiling, shaking hands with old friends, comfortable in the presence of the generals, admirals, sheiks and ministers that he knew from dozens of countries, Thomas V. Jones, chairman of the Northrop Corporation, was on easy ground at the Farnborough Air Show.

Yet perhaps no chief executive of a major American corporation has ever been as discredited in the public eye as Mr. Jones, a result of the wave of scandals that engulfed him and Northrop starting with the Watergate investigation. Other executives caught up in the scandals—Bob R. Dorsey of Gulf Oil, Daniel Haughton and A. Carl Kotchian of Lockheed, Harry Heltzer of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing—are gone from the scene.

But Mr. Jones, who was connected to more types of alleged misdeeds than any of these men, is still in charge at Northrop. He was at Farnborough not in disgrace, but as the most powerful man at the company he has headed since 1959. And there were indications that Mr. Jones was on the brink of perhaps his most successful coup yet in the lucrative world arms market.

Eighteen months ago, Northrop lost what was then called "the arms deal of the century." General Dynamics Corporation was chosen over Northrop to build 650 lightweight fighters for the United States Air Force. Pentagon officials predicted General Dynamics would sell hundreds, perhaps thousands more of its new single-engine jet, the F-16, to America's foreign allies.

But at Farnborough, almost as if he had won—not lost—the race, Mr. Jones was offering international arms buyers a promising new fighter in direct competition with the F-16. And many industry experts were saying that perhaps Northrop, which is in partnership with McDonnell-Douglas Corporation on the craft, will end up selling more of its planes abroad than will General Dynamics. That Northrop plane is a land-based version of the F-18, which is a sea-based version of the F-17 which was an original loser to the F-16 in the great fighter contract dogfight—and it is a tribute to the never-say-quit spirit of the arms merchants.

Northrop's chief executive was tarred by business scandals but he hung on. Now his company is taking off.

If Northrop can sell that plane, it could mean hundreds of millions of dollars over the next 20 years for a company whose reins Mr. Jones has desperately, and successfully, clung to during the past four years.

This saga of Tom Jones presents a curious chapter in the history of American business.

His troubles started with the Watergate revelations that he made $150,000 in unlawful contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign of Richard M. Nixon. He pleaded guilty to a felony charge, and was fined $5,000, but escaped jail.

Then came a flood of revelations about Northrop's overseas activities, a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation indicating the company maintained a $30 million fund for questionable overseas payments, and admissions of $450,000 in bribes to Saudi Arabian generals.

There were questions raised about bribes elsewhere, including unproved charges involving Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, and about Northrop's employment of a former Congressional staff member to lobby successfully for Federal funding of its F-5 fighter.

There were other, lesser scandals, disclosures that Northrop billed the Government for millions of dollars it spent lobbying on its own behalf, and revelations that it had wined and dined scores of Pentagon generals, admirals and influential civilians at a Maryland hunting lodge.

Why is Mr. Jones still running Northrop?

Company directors, who chastised him and briefly removed him as chairman last year before restoring this title in February, say it is because he has cleaned up the company and ended whatever bribery was going on, and that many of the allegations against him were exaggerated.

Others say that Mr. Jones's survival is essentially one of performance outweighing any wrong-doing, and the feeling with the Northrop board that he is doing a good job.

"I think Northrop has had the best record in the aerospace industry, and I think this is due to Mr. Jones," said Alan Benasuli, an aerospace stock analyst for Drexel Burnham & Company.

"I don't think they've ever had any overruns. They've got the best record on costs. Their airplanes have good performance and they've invested money to develop aircraft with their own funds so they could lessen dependence on military orders in this country and expand export sales. Mr. Jones had done an outstanding job," he said.

"Northrop is probably one of the best run companies in the industry, and to a large part this is a result of Mr. Jones's doing," said Wolfgang H. Demisch, an aerospace analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

"In the early 1960's, after he took over, Northrop was a company that didn't have any place to go: the Snark missile was over; the F-89 (fighter) wasn't

Continued on page 11

...w Volkswagen Found Mr. Right

Capturing a G.M. Man Isn't Easy, Admits the Headhunter

ROBERT IRVIN

—James W. McLernon is a ...eadhunter's cap...
...k ago he was an executive ...eral Motors Corporation. ...49-year-old manufacturing ...s for Volkswagen. His first ...is to build an auto assem... ...m from scratch and get ... cars rolling from a still-... ...plant in New Stanton, Pa. ...a German car maker reach ...ocean to find its Mr. Right? ...ld VW hire an executive ... Corporation," as G.M. men ...mpany, where a combina... ...rnalism, high pay and re-produce an in-house loyal... ...only by industry in Japan? ...rs tell something about the ...nge in the higher reaches ... business, and the fine art ...ng. VW, like many Ameri... ...ies today, decided against ...wn search. Instead, about ... ago, an intermediary, one ...nancial advisers in this ...ntacted Heidrick & Strug... ...n international executive ...and then put Heidrick on ...egin the hunt.

...nted a guy to run a manu... ...peration," says Gerard R. ...rick's senior vice president ...who is based in New York. ...mainly interested in gener... ...nent capability but also ...ebody with manufacturing ...particularly assembly ex... ...ere was also very heavy ...t being able in the future ...ally integrated operation." ...has 55 "professionals," as the recruiters are called, and a staff of 200, its offices in Chicago and Cleveland helped in the VW assignment.

But the auto industry is difficult to hunt in because "there is generally less job movement. It's a very, very close community industry and Macy's knows what Gimbels is doing all the time in Detroit. It is a close knit fraternity," Mr. Roche said.

"It is much more difficult to recruit out of G.M. than the others. The real story behind this is that Mr. McLernon was not on the market—he was definitely not looking," Mr. Roche said. "He was not available and it took three approaches to develop any interest whatsoever. It was only when he heard of the tremendous challenge and opportunity and future that VW had planned that he would even listen to us."

There's no doubt that Mr. McLernon doesn't see himself as managing just another plant with a few thousand workers (as head of Chevrolet manufacturing at G.M. he commanded 75,000 workers at 27 plants). He sees the job as the building of a new auto empire, eventually encompassing plants from coast to coast, making and selling hundreds of thousands of cars a year.

This was the lure that brought him out of G.M.

"I am leaving a great organization that is in great shape," Mr. McLernon said. "I liked it and I am going to miss it. You are never happy about leaving a place like G.M. I talked to the president (E.M. Estes) and the chairman (Thomas A. Murphy) and they wished me well and said it was a great opportunity, but told me I could always have a job if I ever needed one. That's the way I left. It is not often you can leave a company that way. And it is not easy. When you spend 27 years with The Corporation, it is your life. I was in no way considering changing jobs. But they contacted me."

"Don't look on this as one little plant. This is a great opportunity for the entire country. This will create a lot of jobs."

Then there was the money. It is believed Mr. McLernon will receive about $2 million in pay, bonus and other compensation in a five year contract, including "up front" money, hundreds of thousands of dollars, to compensate for the already-earned future bonuses he gives up at G.M. for joining a competitor. This actually may not be any more than he would receive from General Motors over those years, but he may well be the highest paid official of Volkswagen, earning even more than Toni Schmücker, the managing director of the German auto maker and the man who ordered the job search.

It was July when Heidrick first contacted Mr. McLernon, but then it was also considering others for the job. "We reviewed 80 or 90 backgrounds and contacted personally 30 of them," Mr. Roche said.

Material on thousands of individuals in dozens of industries is filed in his firm's computers. But Mr. Roche said "we use computers only at the beginning of a search—not to make a selection. It is merely a tool to help us keep track of what we have learned over the years."

"We met with at least 15 or 18 people personally," he said. "And it finally boiled down to three people, Mr.

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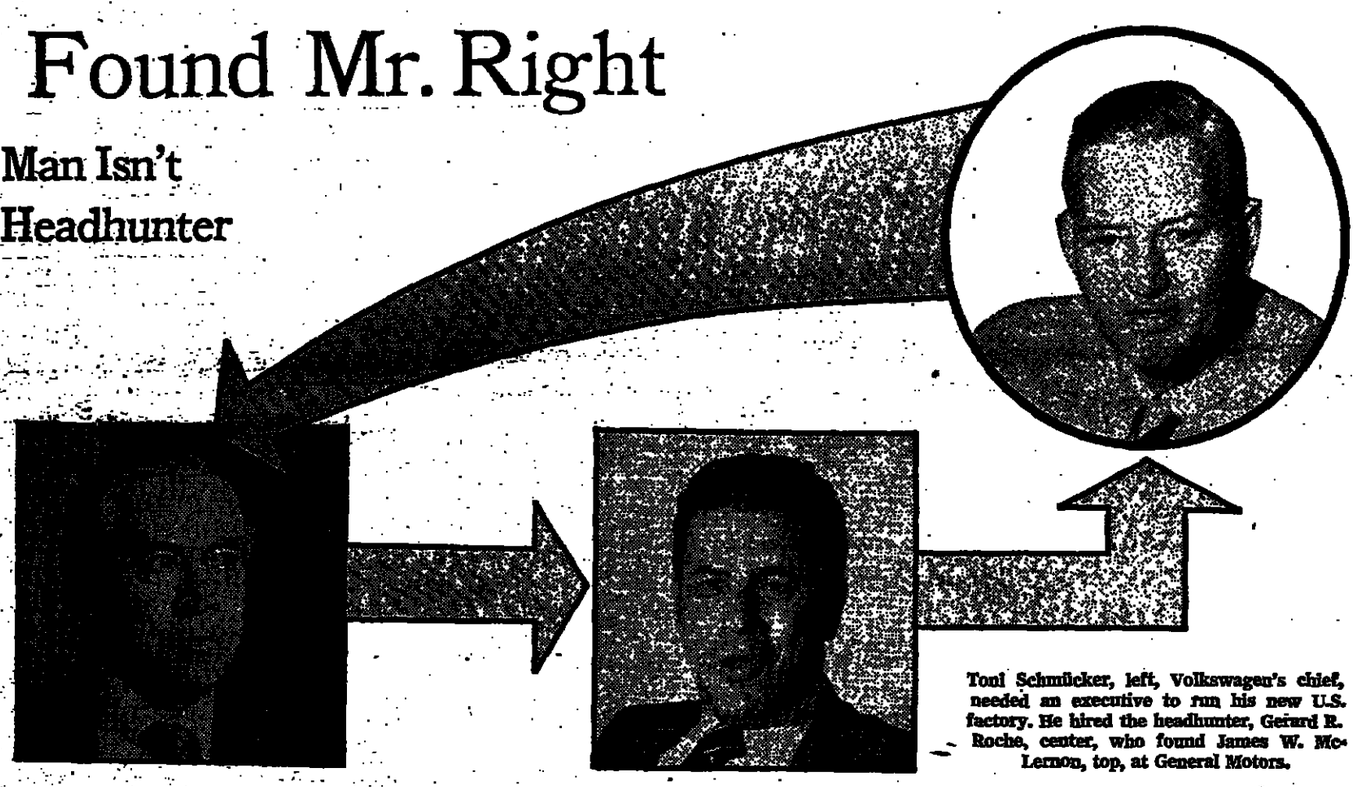

Toni Schmücker, left, Volkswagen's chief, needed an executive to run his new U.S. factory. He hired the headhunter, Gerard R. Roche, center, who found James W. McLernon, top, at General Motors.

...vin is automotive editor of ... News.

Kresge, Success Is Not Forgetting What You Are

SADORE BARMASH

...ich.—This month the S.S. ...mpany will open 36 new ...iscount stores around the ...

...stalling world, the sudden ... about 3 million square feet ...space in 30 days could be ...

...is Michigan-based merchan...ernaut, it's just another big ...

...s and co-managers who have ...studying their new roles for ... to five years will appear at ...stores, their smiles at the ...ontory ordered as long as a ...just for those stores will be ...e-marked and pre-packaged. Price lists geared to the precise market and competition will be posted. Checkers and cashiers trained at other K marts or Kresge variety stores will be moved in.

Within six months to a year, if Kresge's plans and experience mean anything, most of these stores will be breaking even or earning a profit—the fastest sprint to the tape in retailing.

"We try to make the stores pay off in the first year," says Robert E. Dewar, Kresge's chairman. "Many times they do and this helps to keep our financing down."

"We expect a 25 percent return on investment by the end of the third year of the store," he adds, "mainly because of its increasing efficiency. After that, we assume that near-capacity efficiency has been achieved and the store should grow mainly from increasing sales." The chain will open about 260 stores this fiscal year which ends next Jan. 26, they will help push sales to $8 billion this year from fiscal 1976's $6.8 billion. The company's goal is $12 billion in sales in another three years.

Kresge's sales this year are running neck and neck with J.C. Penney Company, which has been the No. 2 retailer. At the end of six months of the fiscal year, July 28, Kresge was $100 million ahead of Penney's in sales, and its profits of $101 million were 70 percent better than Penney's.

At this moment, only Sears, Roebuck & Company is outselling Kresge but Kresge officials only smile vaguely when asked about tomorrow's target.

"We're a very focused company," says Mr. Dewar, the 54-year-old soft-spoken chief executive, "and part of that focus is our own growth plan. Our sales have grown consistently at 20 percent each year in the last decade, about half from our new stores. We haven't as a company, in any sense, suggested that catching up with Penney's or even Sears is a goal."

"We don't want to excite ourselves so much with size," says Walter H. Jennings, the stocky, 48-year-old vice chairman, "that we lose sight of our managed growth and bottom line goals."

The third man in Kresge's leadership troika is Ervin E. Wardlow, the 55-year-old president, and the only one with extensive merchandising experience. All three readily admit that they have been the caretakers of a grand plan initiated 15 years ago by Harry B. Cunningham, then chairman and now honorary chairman, to turn Kresge from just another large variety

Continued on page 2

The New York Times

K mart in Redwood, Calif. This month about 3 million square feet of selling space will be added to the chain.

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Commodity Speculators Anticipate a Dip in the Pool

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Commodity speculators, the oldest breed of gamblers in the marketplace, now have another game to play: the commodity pool. This idea is based on the ordinary mutual fund that is offered investors in the securities market.

As of mid-August, 533 commodity pools were registered with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and 456 of them were in operation.

Most of the pools are small—235 have a net worth of less than $50,000—and most are poorly managed. They generally charge participants up to 25 percent of any profit plus management fees of as much as 6 percent a year of the amount invested or one-half of 1 percent a month.

But all this may change swiftly if the C.F.T.C. gives the go-ahead to proposals by the big Wall Street brokerage houses to offer commodity pool participation to their clients. Approval by the Federal agency is considered likely by early 1977.

"Actually, any big Wall Street house could offer commodity pools today," George D. F. Lamborn, executive vice president and director of commodities at Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., observed the other day.

"But under the present rules," Mr. Lamborn declared, "any big, solvent and well-managed house would be out of business overnight if it offered membership in commodity pools. It's the old aggregation factor."

Under the so-called aggregation factor, imposed years ago by the Government to prevent the cornering of any commodity market, every speculator can only hold only so many futures contracts in a given commodity.

In the case of wheat, corn or soybeans, for example, the limit was raised this month to 3 million bushels from 2 million bushels. On the so-called "foreign markets" in New York, where coffee, sugar, cocoa and various metals are traded, the limits are set by the particular exchange, not by the 17-month-old Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

What all this means to operators of commodity pools today is that the diversification their clients are seeking is hobbled. As Mr. Lamborn's aide, Nelson Chang, explained:

"The great attraction and potential profits inherent in pools is that members can participate in a number of markets. Further, they are spared margin calls and forced sell-outs by brokers.

"Not only do houses such as Shearson Hayden Stone have the international expertise to manage pools but also we are in a financial position to mix in commodity options, straight futures and spot or cash goods as well as take advantage of arbitrage situations."

Basically these wide-ranging activities of commodity brokerage houses would be sharply curbed by the present aggregation factors because, in effect, the speculative limits on each pool are the same as for one individual trader.

Legitimate trade interests (concerns involved in the handling of any actual commodity) may buy or sell futures contracts without limit if such trading is for the purpose of hedging their goods against adverse price fluctuations.

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But speculators in commodity futures are something else again. They can risk their money in several ways. Most are either long or short on futures contracts, which are promises to buy or sell a fixed amount of a raw material by a specified date.

Speculators in futures usually seal their promise with a token cash payment, or margin, that may range from 5 to 15 percent of the value of the goods involved at the time the deal is made.

Because a brokerage house must square its accounts with the exchange upon which the trade was made for its client at the end of every business day, these margins are closely watched. Should the value of the contract decline, the client is asked to put up more cash.

The frequent margin calls in a typically volatile futures market tend to raise the odds sharply against the average speculator, particularly if he has already made a profit. The reason is that speculators tend to quickly convert paper profits into more futures contracts, thus building a thinly margined pyramid of holdings.

The fear of a margin call at any time of day has encouraged speculators to try commodity options. These are, in effect, a warrant or right to buy a futures contract at a set price during a certain period.

The chief advantage of commodity options is the fact that the speculator knows exactly how much his maximum loss would be.

But there are drawbacks to commodity options. At present they may not be offered by licensed brokerage houses on commodities traded in this country. So an investor has to ask his broker to buy them through London offices on commodities traded in London.

Given this bizarre situation, hordes of fly-by-night options brokers have been able to gull the public out of tens of millions of dollars by selling them options on the London cocoa, sugar, coffee, copper, silver and gold markets. These dishonest options dealers, who tend to vanish or end up in jail, thrive because legitimate brokerage houses also offer London options.

However, the problem of shady options dealers is being met by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. It is putting the finishing touches on new rules to allow United States commodity exchanges to handle options under supervised conditions.

Then there are the commodity pools. Actually, pools have been around a long time, usually on an informal basis among friends and occasionally as part of a scheme to try to corner a commodity.

In a normal pool, people buy "shares" to join. Their money is then used by the pool to trade in futures contracts or options.

The manager or head of each pool must register with the C.F.T.C. if there are more than 10 members and the group's net worth is more than $50,000.

Last month there were 315 registered pool operators who ran the 533 licensed pools. Of these pools, two had no net worth, 235 had less than $50,000, and only 26 had a net worth of more than $250,000.

"You can't run a commodity pool with so little money," Shearson Hayden Stone's Mr. Lamborn declared.

As far as the Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission is concerned, raising or ending the aggregation factors is easier said than done.

Thomas A. Russo, director of the division of trading and markets of the C.F.T.C. in Washington, feels that delays in the rules on both options and pools are necessary and will help the public. As one of the leading experts in the field, Mr. Russo explained:

"Let's discuss aggregation. The commodity markets are volatile and often rather narrow. Thus, the question of possible attempts to corner a market is always a prime concern. Certainly the rigging of prices is at all times

"With this in mind then, what constitutes an illegal act? When does a group of people acting in concert in the market constitute a questionable act? These are still open legal questions that must be resolved."

Above all, Mr. Russo emphasized, the Government wants to nail down safeguards for speculators in commodity options and pools.

"We should have our disclosure requirements worked out in a month or so," he said. "This would cover solicitation materials to prospective members of pools, basic operating details, the extent of diversification of assets, the amount of borrowed funds being employed and the objectives of the pool."

The New York Times/Gary

The oldest breed of gamblers—commodity speculators—have a new game to play based on the idea of mutual

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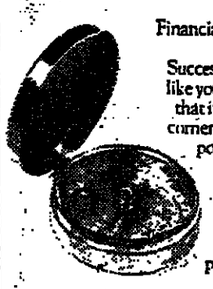

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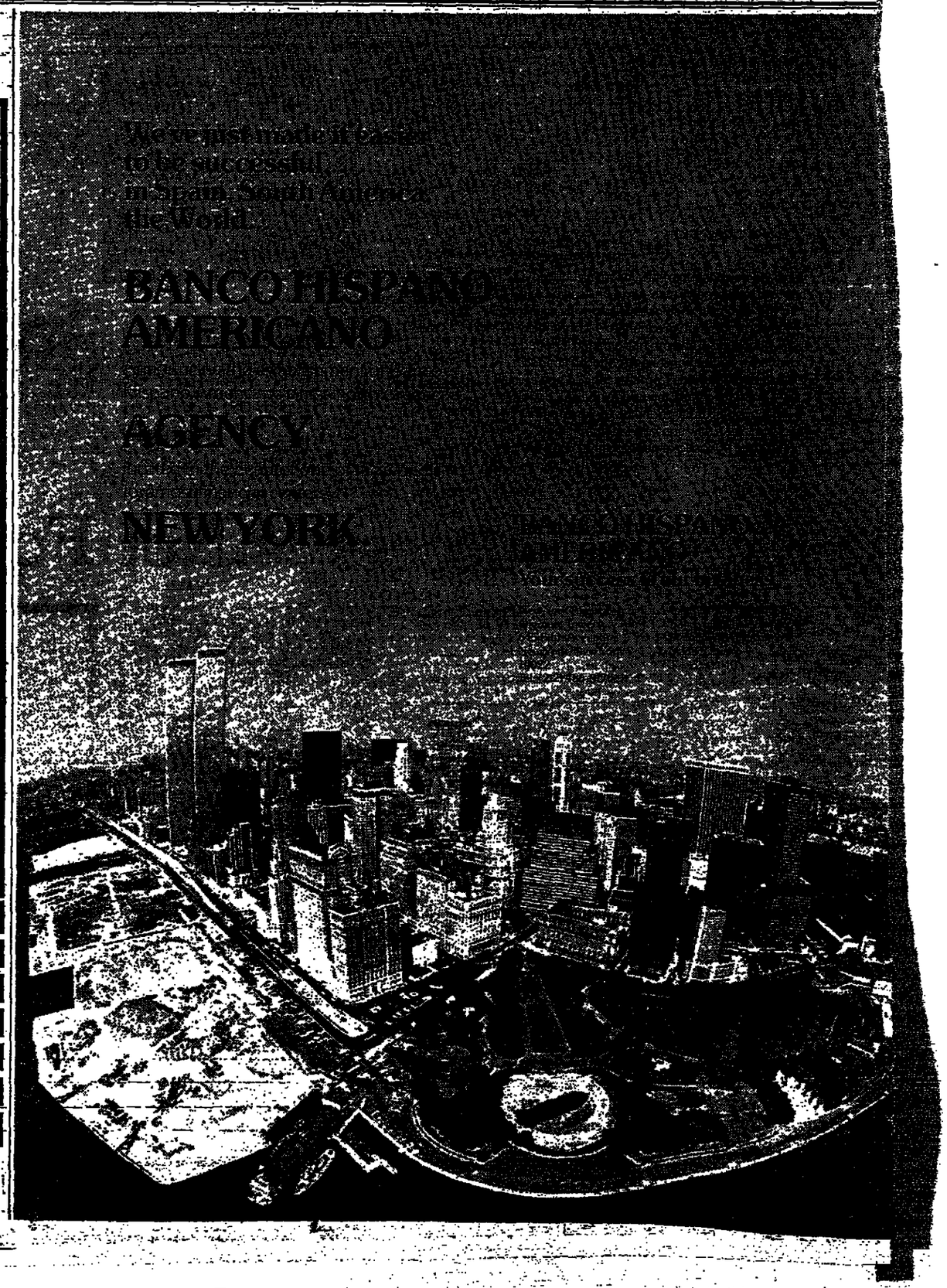

هكذا من الأصل

e Babel of Economic Advertising

OUIS M. KOHLMEIER

GTON — America's giant s, which have long adver- products, have begun ad- heir economic viewpoint— esult, are running into heavy

controversy has spread to arena as various organized mor to have their conflicting nessages heard.

r advertising campaign to nericans on economics was unched by the Advertising d the Commerce Department. nave appeared in some 400 s and other publications and 500 radio and 300 television he Advertising Council says a million copies of a book- American Economic System our Part in It," have already buted.

npaign, which is to run three rs, appears destined to be not iggest but also the most con- in the Advertising Council's

npaign is being attacked by es Bicentennial Commission, amed the Peoples Business on. This Washington-based- on is trying to sell its own economics, which is more m the Ad Council's espousal enterprise system.

ek Americans for a Working described as a joint educa- ort, plans to open a counter to promote economic alterna- s drive is being handled by Media Center, a public-issue g agency.

epresentative Benjamin S. Democrat of Queens, is a blast at the Advertising the Commerce Department ad campaign.

•

corporate front, the salvos cs are being heard with in- requency.

umple, the Mobil Oil Corpora- ch is spending $13 million a ll itself and its point of view, d by the Energy Action Com- presenting "a one-sided and g, if not fraudulent," view- e Washington-based commit- so firing at Texaco Inc. and companies.

hen the companies try a soft run into criticism. Mobil, the orporation and other compa- made grants to public televi- have become identified with TV productions such as "Up- ownstairs." Now the American n of Labor-Congress of Indus- anizations is accusing the com- f using public television for ial purposes. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. s "highly concerned that this l grow insidiously."

sult of all this, many corpora- utives share the concern ex- by Randall Meyer, president Exxon Company U.S.A. (the rporation's chief domestic af- e has talked about the "grow- e of criticism equating big- siness with badness."

e energy crisis stirred a sus- oil companies. Then illegal contributions related to heightened criticism of big generally. Now the harder ries to sell itself and its point he more controversial the ef- mes. Corporate image adver- turned into a battle of eco- losophies.

dvertising Council's campaign ith $239,000 from the Com- epartment, and corporations d to contribute $2.5 million rtising production costs. News- magazines and television and tlets are expected to donate llion of free ad space and air

ls have promoted the Advertis- ncil's booklet, a 20-page eco- primer with "Peanuts" comic- strations. Some 100,000 copies en mailed at Government ex- om a Government distribution Pueblo, Colo., in response to al requests. The rest have been ed in bulk by the Ad Council, hrough corporations.

dvertising Council, a nonprofit tion in New York, has worked vernment agencies in the past war bonds and the like. "We philosophy," says John St. d Council vice president. "Our are only whether free advertis- the public interest."

resent campaign grew from a ade several years ago, of pub- ides toward corporations, gov- and free enterprise. The study, ch the Commerce Department 50,000 to Compton Advertising nd that a "great majority" of ns had negative attitudes to- ee enterprise. It found that 56 of Americans favored more ent regulation of business.

purpose of the campaign seems ot merely to educate Americans nomics but to tell them about its of free enterprise

campaign has sparked a political ersy between liberal Represen- Rosenthal and Representative Brown, a conservative Repub- rom Michigan. Mr. Rosenthal criticized the Commerce De- nt's $23,000 contribution and d that the booklet "reflects the ic views of the Nixon-Ford Ad- ations." Mr. Brown defended ality and propriety of this Com- Department-Ad Council public t project."

•

Advertising Council's booklet has sharp comments from some ists. Yale University's James who was a member of the Coun- Economic Advisers under Presi- ennedy, said, "Many will be de- because the smooth Madison e language gives the impression ing how the economy works it ever doing so." Lester C. w of the Massachusetts Institute chnology (and a consultant to r George McGovern) found that ooklet "has chosen to ignore all society's economic problems."

campaign has run into mixed ns at the broadcasting networks e of objections raised by the s Business Commission. NBC has to air the Advertising Council's ercials, but CBS and ABC have refused, apparently feeling that the campaign might be controversial enough to require the networks to give equal time to opposing views.

The Peoples Business Commission, formed in 1971 to resist commercialization of the Bicentennial, now is promoting what it calls the "second American revolution." Jeremy Rifkin, a 31-year-old former antiwar activist who heads the commission, says it is conducting "an anticapitalist campaign two or three steps removed from New Deal economics." It promotes such ideas as public ownership of banks, worker management of companies and consumer cooperatives.

•

The commission, with a $300,000 annual budget, says its money comes from some 22,000 members, mainly students and people in their 20's "out of community colleges and trade schools." It sends printed material to 5,000 schools and other organizations. Among other projects, the commission has produced five paperback books. A sixth, due to be published in January, is titled "Economic Democracy: An Alternative to the Present Economic System."

The Public Media Center is a nonprofit ad agency that grew out of the antiwar movement but is unrelated to the Peoples Business Commission. The center, with offices in San Francisco and Washington, works for liberal groups including the United Farm Workers, Consumer Federation of America and Energy Action Committee.

Unlike the commission, the Public Media Center does not mind if networks carry the Advertising Council's messages. In fact, the center wants stations to air more public service ads than they do. (The center, of course, wants its share of such air time.)

Roger Hickey, 30, the Public Media Center's Washington director, complains that the Advertising Council presents a "pro-corporate point of view." The center's own announcements, to be offered starting this week to all stations carrying the Ad Council's spots, will promote a booklet that Mr. Hickey says will discuss "the influence of monopoly power on prices and consumer choices."

Mr. St. Leger of the Advertising Council said it was not coordinating the efforts of individual companies to sell themselves, although "we may be running parallel to some corporate campaigns."

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Several years ago Mobil Oil decided to "participate in the marketplace of ideas," said Herbert Schmertz, the company's vice president of public affairs. "Too often corporations complain about the results but don't participate in the dialogue."

Mobil has mounted one of the most ambitious corporate ad campaigns. Of the $13 million it spends annually, $5 million pays for what Mr. Schmertz calls "issue advertising" in newspapers. On various issues, Mobil presents its views, ranging from a need for "balance between the private sector and government" to a lack of need for breaking up big oil companies.

The company spends $4 million on commercial television, with institutional-type ads. It gives $3 million in public TV grants, for which Mobil gets credit before and after each program. Mobil spends the remaining $1 million on a variety of projects.

The Exxon Corporation and other oil companies are also buying newspaper ads opposing a breakup of oil companies. Exxon contributed $200,000 toward restoring the Titanic Memorial Lighthouse at New York's South Street Seaport. The Gulf Oil Corporation last year made its first national public TV grant, of $3.7 million.

Xerox, long identified with quality programming on public and commercial TV, complains that too many companies are getting into the act. "More companies have come into the field, and it's more and more difficult for us to find quality productions," said Walter Olesen, Xerox advertising manager.

The United States Steel Company has run magazine ads on the theme of "What Makes America Work." The Bethlehem Steel Corporation presents its view of tax reforms needed to stimulate capital investment and jobs. The Allied Chemical Corporation advertises that corporate cultural contributions are made possible by corporate profits.

Issue ads run by Mobil and other oil companies have encountered heavy fire from the Energy Action Committee, which is urging Congress to break up oil companies. James F. Flug, committee director, has presented (and Mobil has rejected) demands that Mobil buy newspaper space for breakup proponents. The committee has asked the Federal Communications Commission to order TV networks to give air time to breakup proponents who want to answer Texaco's commercials opposing breakup.

Corporate television grants are stirring the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s ire. Al Zack, the labor federation's public relations director, says it is "highly suspicious that backdoor Treasury money" is financing public TV in the form of grants that companies deduct in computing their Federal income taxes.

It is unclear whether the media blitz is making any real difference in public and political attitudes toward corporations and the free enterprise system.

The Advertising Council's Mr. St. Leger said, "Most businessmen think this campaign is a good idea." Asked whether Mobil's campaign is paying off, Mr. Schmertz answered: "I have no idea. Probably there's a wider recognition of Mobil." At the A.F.L.-C.I.O., Mr. Zack asserted: "Corporations are wasting their dough. The public can think."

As the media blitz grows, so apparently will the controversy over corporations and capitalism.

Louis M. Kohlmeier is a Washington columnist and author.

IF YOU THINK THE SYSTEM IS WORKING, ASK SOMEONE WHO ISN'T.

Even if you've got a job, chances are you know someone who's out of work. Today, more than 7 million Americans are looking for jobs, and can't find them.

These people know first-hand that our economy is not working the way it should be.

They know the terrible personal costs of unemployment—the fear, the insecurity, the bitter frustration of wanting to work and yet not being able to provide for their families.

But they're not the only ones who pay for the failure of our economic system to provide enough productive jobs. All of us pay the costs of welfare and crime and broken families. And we all lose the productive talents of millions of people who could be performing socially useful work.

High levels of unemployment seem to have become a part of business as usual, even in good times. The giant corporations that control our economy don't seem to mind having lots of people competing for a few jobs. And some of our elected leaders actually tell us that the only way to keep the lid on inflation in our economy is to keep several million people unemployed.

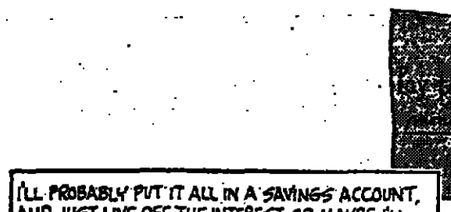
SPEAK UP, AMERICA!

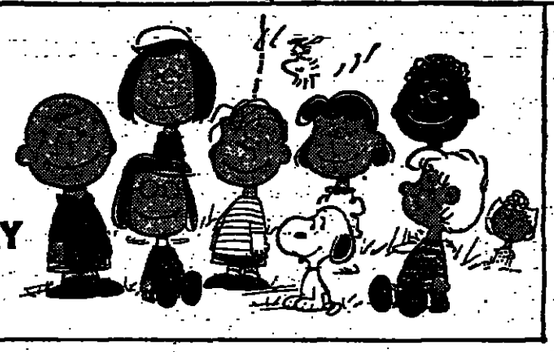
More and more Americans are getting tired of paying the costs of business as usual. We understand that we're not going to have an economy that puts *people* to work until we make some basic changes in the way our economy works.

We're producing TV and radio ads to talk back to the corporate advertising we've been getting lately. And we've created educational materials—like our free booklet, *A Working Economy for Americans*—for use in schools, union locals, church and community groups. Start a campaign in your community. And write us so that we can send you the tools.

We want to get Americans talking about economic change. It's the first step toward a democratic economy, one that works for all of us.

Americans for a Working Economy
Washington, D.C. 20036





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Lebenthal's latest tax-free bonds.

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and/or change in price.

RATINGS MOODY'S-S&P	PAR AMOUNT	SECURITY	COUPON RATE	MATURITY	YIELD TO MATURITY	YIELD AFTER 25% CAPITAL GAINS TAX	CURRENT YIELD	OUR BID-PRICE AS OF PUBLICATION DATE- APPROXIMATE OFFERING PRICE
Coupon exempt to individuals from all present NYS and NYC as well as federal income taxes.								
Caa /	175,000	NEW YORK CITY	7.00%	8/01/78	12.25%	7.65%	11.12%	91 1/2 / 89 1/2
Caa /.	10,000	NEW YORK CITY	3.90%	7/01/79	12.50%	6.85%	10.71%	80 1/2 / 77
Caa /	10,000	NEW YORK CITY	5.00%	7/01/84	11.70%	7.53%	10.78%	66 1/2 / 64
Caa /	50,000	NEW YORK CITY	6.00%	10/01/85	11.50%	8.62%	10.85%	69 3/4 / 67 1/2
Caa /	10,000	NEW YORK CITY	5.00%	5/01/94	10.30%	8.72%	9.95%	57 3/8 / 54 3/4
	BIG MAC							
B /A+	55,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.00%	2/01/85/	9.64%	9.34%	9.56%	96 3/8 / 93 3/8
B. /A+	60,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.25%	2/01/90/	9.79%	9.63%	9.75%	96 / 93
OTHER OFFERINGS IN NEW YORK STATE (Also City, State and federally tax free.)								
A /	65,000	SCHOHARIE CSD (SCH., ALB CO)	6.70%	10/01/77	3.70%	6.51%	—	103 / MKT
A /	20,000	" " (When Issued)	6.70%	10/01/80	5.20%	6.36%	—	105 3/8 / MKT
A /A	75,000	FREEPORT UFSD (NASSAU CO)	8.10%	7/15/79	5.25%	7.54%	—	107 1/2 / 104 1/2
A /AA	20,000	CLARENCE F/D (ERIE CO)	6.60%	6/01/79	4.50%	6.37%	—	105 1/4 / MKT
A /AA	20,000	" " (AMBAC Insd)	6.60%	6/01/80	4.75%	6.22%	—	106 1/4 / MKT
A /AA	20,000	" " (When Issued)	6.60%	6/01/81	5.00%	6.19%	—	106 5/8 / MKT
A /AA	20,000	" " " "	6.60%	6/01/82	5.25%	6.19%	—	106 5/8 / MKT
A /AA	25,000	" " " "	6.60%	6/01/86	6.00%	6.33%	—	104 1/2 / MKT
A /	15,000	CANANDAIGUA (ONTARIO CO)	4.60%	6/15/84	6.75%	5.28%	6.40%	87 1/4 / 84 1/4
BR	5,000	NORTH CASTLE (WESTCHESTER)	3.70%	1/01/85	7.60%	6.85%	6.97%	76 1/2 / 72 1/2
Aa /	10,000	WHITE PLAINS CSD (WESTCH'R)	3.50%	5/01/85	6.00%	4.20%	5.57%	83 1/2 / 80 7/8
A /AA	25,000	NEW YORK STATE	4.25%	2/01/86	6.55%	5.06%	6.20%	84 1/8 / 82 1/4
A1 /	10,000	LAWRENCE (NASSAU) When Iss.	6.60	9/15/86	6.30%	6.45%	—	102 1/4 / MKT
A/ /	50,000	GREENBURGH (WESTCHESTER)	5.20%	1/01/87	6.30%	5.87%	6.15%	91 7/8 / 89 5/8
BR /	10,000	BALDWINSVILLE (ONONDAGA)	5.10%	8/01/87	7.50%	6.19%	7.19%	82 1/2 / 79
A /	25,000	HUNTINGTON UFSD#10 (SUFF)	3.90%	10/01/87	7.35%	5.25%	6.87%	74 3/8 / 72 1/8
Baa1/	90,000	BAYPORT, ETC UFSD When Iss.	7.00%	10/01/88	6.89%	6.89%	—	101 3/4 / MKT
A /	275,000	GOSHEN CSD (ORANGE CO)	6.80%	11/15/89	6.50%	6.62%	—	102 5/8 / MKT
A /	10,000	" "	6.80%	11/15/92	6.80%	6.80%	6.80%	100 / MKT
A /AA	75,000	CLAY (ONONDAGA) AMBAC Insd	6.625%	3/15/90	6.40%	6.50%	—	102 / MKT
A /AA	105,000	" " When Issued	6.625%	3/15/91	6.50%	6.55%	—	101 1/4 / MKT
A /	50,000	NEW ROCHELLE CSD (WESTCH'R)	5.25%	12/15/91	6.80%	6.15%	6.64%	85 5/8 / 82 3/8
Baa /	5,000	SARANAC, ETC. CSD#1 (CLIN)	4.00%	5/01/94	8.00%	6.39%	7.65%	62 3/4 / 59 3/8
A /Aa	10,000	NEW YORK STATE	4.20%	9/01/94	7.30%	6.06%	7.02%	69 3/8 / 66 1/4
A /AA	15,000	NEW YORK STATE	2.50%	6/01/95	7.50%	4.96%	6.98%	50 1/2 / 48 1/4
A /AA	10,000	N.Y.S. HSG. FIN. AGY ST. U.S.	8.50%	11/01/06/	8.41%	8.42%	—	101 3/8 / MKT
OTHER STATES (Coupon exempt federally, may be subject to local income taxes.)								
Aa	5,000	KENTUCKY	3.10%	7/01/80	4.75%	3.29%	4.39%	94 1/2 / 91 1/2
Aa /AA	5,000	RHODE ISLAND	4.125%	4/01/82	4.75%	4.26%	4.63%	97 1/8 / 94 1/2
Aaa/AAA	5,000	CALIFORNIA	4.00%	2/01/85	5.00%	4.29%	4.83%	93 1/4 / 91 1/8
A1 /AA	25,000	CONNECTICUT	3.65%	5/01/85	5.90%	4.30%	5.52%	85 1/8 / 82 1/2
Aa /AA	65,000	NEW JERSEY	3.20%	3/01/87	5.40%	3.87%	5.04%	82 5/8 / 80
Aaa/AAA	15,000	MARYLAND	6.00%	8/15/88	5.00%	5.51%	—	109 / 106
NUVEEN TAX EXEMPT BOND TRUST # 90			CURRENT YIELD —		6.82%	to 6.87%**		

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any units of the Fund. The offering of Units is made only by the Prospectus and only in those states in which the Units may be legally offered.

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	60	NYC	7.50%	1/01/80	30	NYC	6.00%	2/01/83	200	NYC
	5	NYC	7.00%	10/01/93	30	NYC	5.75%	3/15/84	20	NYC
	50	NYC	6.90%	7/01/85	25	NYC	5.50%	7/15/79	30	NYC
	5	NYC	6.50%	9/01/80	30	NYC	5.20%	7/01/82	30	NYC

4.50%	2/15/12		
5.75%	5/15/87		
2.25%	1/15/81		
2.50%	3/15/80		
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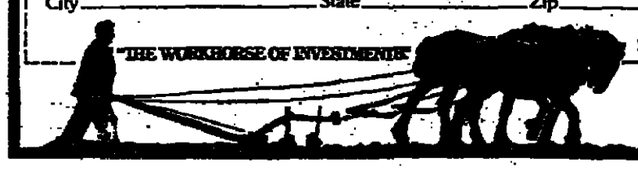

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"Special Situation" investing is a technique that has long been used by the professional investor. It is an approach that every substantial investor should carefully consider. When handled by knowledgeable professionals who never lose sight of the importance of basic values, it could materially reduce the dangers of market risk and speculation.

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S-19-6

EXAMPLE*

Rare Coin Portfolio Purchased March 1976	$1,000.00
Value of Portfolio September 1976	$1,373.00
Profit if sold	$ 373.00
Profit as a percentage of capital invested	37.3%

*Taken from our files

YES, YOU CAN!
EARN 50% AND MORE FROM RARE COIN INVESTMENT.

63% is what our investors earned in 1975. Many invested for the first time in Canadian coins. For 20 years coin investment has been our main business.

$100 OR $25,000 to invest? Get the facts first. We'll show you what our investors bought, paid and sold at. Write for complete details how our investors made money in 1975. You can too!

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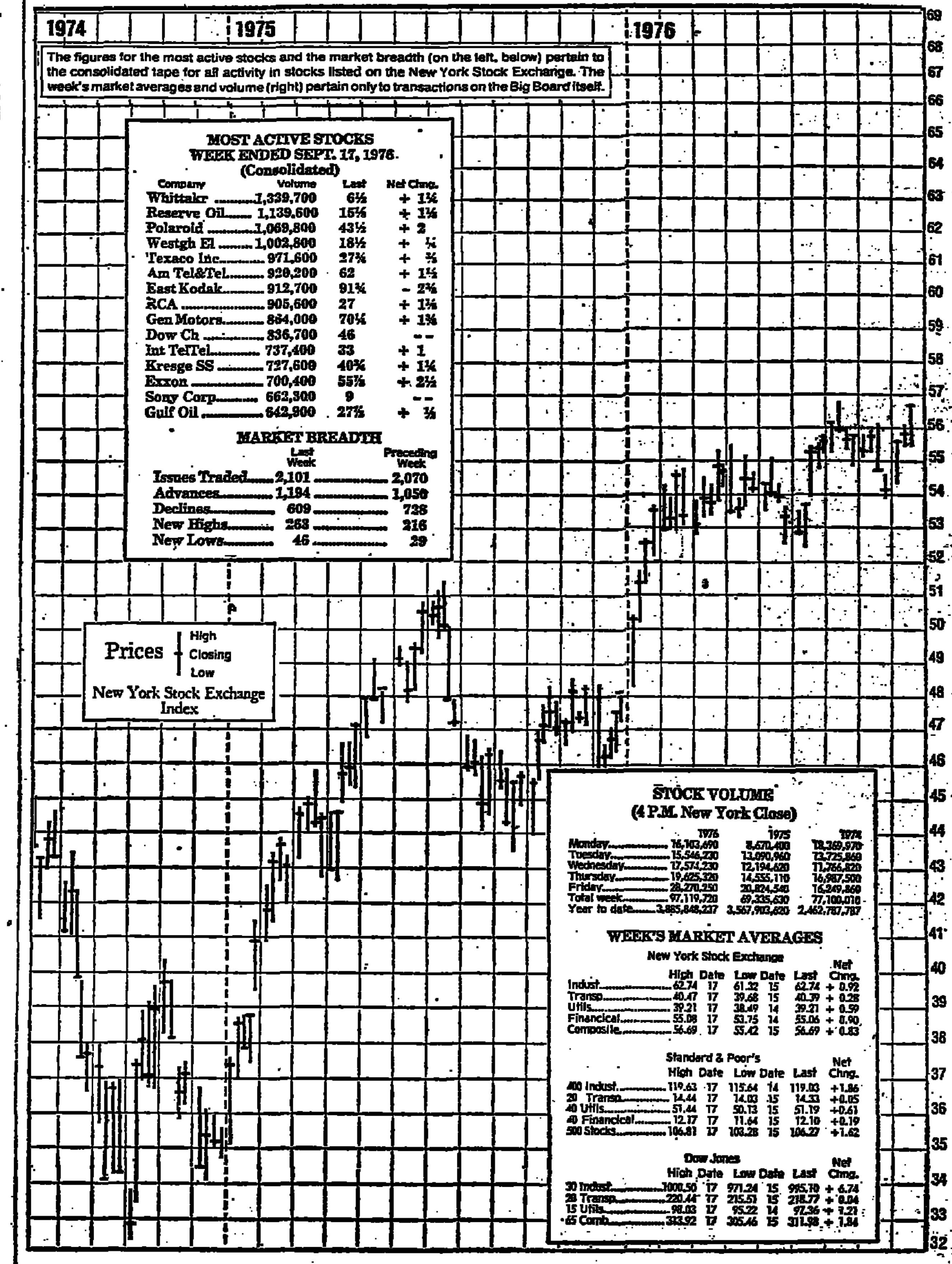
CITY______ STATE/ZIP______

CAN-AM COIN INVESTMENTS 329 Queen St. West, Toronto, Canada (C2)
Clip and Send

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1976



The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
WEEK ENDED SEPT. 17, 1976.
(Consolidated)

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chng.
Whittakr	1,339,700	6½	+ 1¼
Reserve Oil	1,139,600	15⅝	+ 1⅛
Polaroid	1,069,800	43½	+ 2
Westgh El	1,002,800	18½	+ ¼
Texaco Inc	971,600	27⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tel&Tel	920,200	62	+ 1½
East Kodak	912,700	91⅜	- 2⅜
RCA	905,600	27	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors	864,000	70¼	+ 1⅜
Dow Ch	836,700	46	--
Int TelTel	737,400	33	+ 1
Kresge SS	727,600	40⅜	+ 1¼
Exxon	700,400	55⅞	+ 2½
Sony Corp	662,300	9	--
Gulf Oil	642,900	27⅞	+ ⅛

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Issues Traded	2,101	2,070
Advances	1,194	1,050
Declines	609	728
New Highs	263	216
New Lows	46	29

STOCK VOLUME
(4 P.M. New York Close)

	1976	1975	1974
Monday	16,103,690	8,670,400	18,369,970
Tuesday	15,546,230	13,090,960	13,725,869
Wednesday	17,574,230	12,194,620	11,766,820
Thursday	19,625,320	14,555,110	16,987,500
Friday	28,270,250	20,824,540	16,249,860
Total week	97,119,720	69,335,630	77,100,010
Year to date	3,885,848,237	3,567,903,620	2,462,787,787

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

New York Stock Exchange

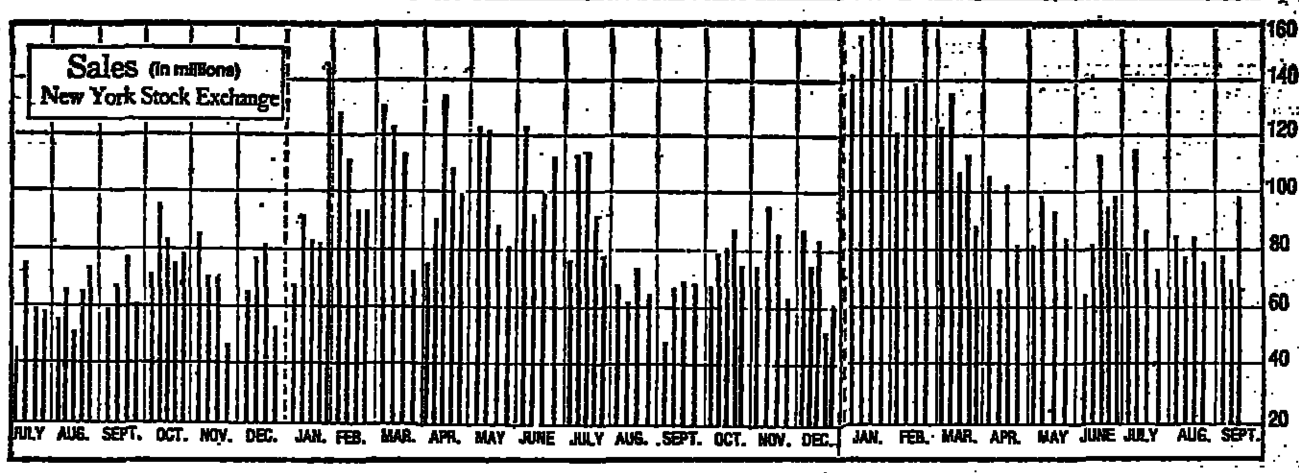
	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
Indust.	62.74	17	61.32	15	62.74	+ 0.92
Transp.	40.47	17	39.68	15	40.39	+ 0.28
Utils.	39.21	17	38.49	14	39.21	+ 0.59
Financial	55.08	17	53.75	14	55.06	+ 0.90
Composite	56.69	17	55.42	15	56.69	+ 0.83

Standard & Poor's

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
400 Indust.	119.63	17	115.64	14	119.03	+1.86
20 Transp.	14.44	17	14.03	15	14.33	+0.05
40 Utils.	51.44	17	50.13	15	51.19	+0.61
40 Financial	12.17	17	11.64	15	12.10	+0.19
500 Stocks	106.81	17	103.28	15	106.27	+1.62

Dow Jones

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
30 Indust.	1000.50	17	971.24	15	995.10	+ 6.74
20 Transp.	220.44	17	215.51	15	218.77	+ 0.04
15 Utils.	98.03	17	95.22	14	97.36	+ 1.21
65 Comb.	313.92	17	305.46	15	311.98	+ 1.84



A—B—C—D

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
35⅝	32¾	ACF Ind 1.80	9	239	35	33⅞	35	+ ⅝
4	1⅞	AJ Indust	7	205	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
24⅝	17⅛	AMF Inc 1.24	11	1037	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ½
17⅝	12¾	APLCorp 1	5	x181	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
60⅞	47¼	ARASv 1.20	15	277	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝	+ ⅝
33	12⅞	ASALtd .80	..	1613	16⅞	15	16⅛	- ⅜
11¼	7¼	ATOInc .28	5	255	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
53¾	37⅜	AbbtLab .88	18	2007	53⅝	50¾	53⅛	+ 2⅛
10¼	8⅛	AcmeClv .50	13	72	9	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
4½	2⅝	AdmDg .04	6	35	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
12⅛	9⅞	AdmEx .91e	..	x208	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
5¾	4	AdmsMillis	8	55	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ¼
13½	7¼	Addressog	9	923	9⅞	8⅛	9⅝	+ 1
34¼	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	12	4977	34⅜	31¾	33⅞	+ 1⅛
50½	36¼	AetnaLf pf 2	..	35	50½	48	50⅜	+ 1½
9¼	4¾	Aguirre Co	3	16	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅞	Ahmans .22	6	148	14	13⅜	13⅜	- ¼
6⅞	2⅞	Aileen Inc	60	399	3⅛	2⅞	3	......
39¾	34¼	AirProd .29	16	1315	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅜
13⅞	11	AirbnFrt .50	12	61	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
34⅝	17¼	Aircolnc 1.15	8	457	32¾	31½	31⅝	- ⅝
25¾	16¾	Akzona 1.20	10	77	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	13⅜	AlaGas 1.28	7	21	14⅝	14⅝	14½	......
112	104½	AlaPw pf 11	..	150	111¾	109¾	111	+ 1½
101¾	89	AlaP pf 9.44	..	z6130	99¾	98½	99	+ ¼
89¾	78	AlaP pf 8.16	..	104	88	85½	86	- 1½
91½	77¾	AlaP pf 8.28	..	z420	87	86	87	- ½
17½	11⅛	Alaskln .45e	6	495	16⅝	15⅝	15⅞	......
23¾	14	Albanyln .72	10	11	19⅝	18¾	18¾	- ¼
8⅝	5¾	AlbertoC .36	13	170	6⅛	5¾	6	- ¼
23⅞	17⅞	Albertsn .72	10	100	20⅞	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅜
30⅝	19⅝	AlcanAlu .40	22	2886	26½	25⅞	26⅛	- ⅜
18½	14⅛	AlcoStd .72	6	151	17¾	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
28	21⅝	AlconLb .28	19	291	24½	23⅞	24¼	......
9¼	5½	Alexdrs .36e	5	148	6⅛	5⅝	6	- ⅛
11⅝	7⅛	AllegCo .15e	24	174	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
43½	26⅝	AllgLud 1.38	6	x253	36½	34⅝	35⅝	- 1⅛
45½	33½	AllgLud pf 3	..	x44	41¼	38⅝	39½	- 2
20⅝	16¾	AllgPw 1.60	7	2312	20⅝	19⅝	20¼	+ ½
20	9⅝	AllenGrp .60	6	94	14	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
44⅞	33½	AlldCh 1.80	9	1284	39⅝	37¼	39¼	+ 1½
13⅝	9⅞	AlldMnt .64	7	89	12¼	11⅞	12	- ⅛
15⅛	10⅝	AlldProd .60	..	40	12½	11¾	12⅛	- ¼
59¼	43¾	AlldStr 1.80	6	x358	47	45⅛	45⅞	- ½
57	53⅝	AlldStr pf 4	..	z100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	......
6	2¼	AlldSupmkt	..	795	4½	2⅝	3⅛	- 1⅛
29	11⅞	AllisChal .60	7	2054	29	27⅛	28⅞	+ 1⅝
9⅝	6⅝	AllrtAut .60	5	20	9	8⅞	9	......
11	6½	AlphaP Ind	12	51	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅜
58½	38½	Alcoa 1.40	27	2903	57¼	55⅝	57	+ ⅜
41½	30	AmalSug 3a	3	70	34⅝	32	34⅝	+ 2⅝
60¼	47	Amax 1.75	14	1158	57	55⅛	57	+ 1¼
146	115	Amax pf5.25	..	15	139	135½	139	+ 3½
58¾	52⅞	Amax pfB 3	..	125	55½	54⅝	55½	+ ⅜
22¾	11¾	AMBAC .80	8	173	22⅝	21½	22	+ ½
21¾	16¼	Amerce 1.20	7	x20	19¼	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅜
37½	29⅞	Amrc pf 2.60	..	13	35½	34⅝	34⅝	- 1⅛
24¾	16⅝	AHess .30b	6	1714	22½	21¼	22	+ ⅛
57⅝	45⅞	AHes pf 3.50	..	527	55⅝	53⅛	55⅝	+ 1⅞
21¼	13⅝	AAirFilt .56	8	222	16¾	15	16⅜	+ 1½
16⅝	8⅝	Am Airlin	19	2632	14⅝	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅝
10	4⅞	Amcord .36	7	254	10	9½	9⅝	- ⅜
15⅝	11¾	AmBaker 1	4	110	13	12½	13	+ ¼
43½	38⅝	ABrnds 2.80	8	836	43	41¼	42⅝	+ 1
26	21	ABrnd pf1.70	..	9	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	- ¼
39⅝	19⅝	AmBdcst .80	22	5484	35¼	33	34⅝	- ½
12¼	9⅛	AmBldM .40	6	100	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
36	30⅝	AmCan 2.20	8	593	36	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅜
23⅝	21	ACan pf 1.75	..	9	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	- ¼
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg	..	69	1⅞	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	12½	AmCrdt .26e	5	421	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	- ¼
28⅞	23½	ACyan 1.50	9	1525	27½	26⅞	27⅜	+ ¼
11	7⅛	AmDistill	..	30	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅝
28½	19¾	ADistTel .84	11	177	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	- ¼
7½	4¼	AmDualVt	..	38	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
14	12½	ADul pf .84a	..	18	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	- ⅛
24	20⅛	AmElPw 2	9	3358	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅜
15	10	AFamily .28	6	337	12⅝	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅝
14	7¾	AmFinSy pf	..	z840	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
6⅜	2¼	AmFinSys	..	106	2½	2⅜	2½	......
24¼	22⅝	AGIBd 1.96e	..	201	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ¼
17⅝	15	AGenCv 1.32	..	183	17	16⅝	16⅞	......
18	12⅛	AmGnIns .68	8	881	18	17⅜	17⅞	+ ½
26⅞	21¾	AmGIn pf1.80	..	288	26⅞	25⅝	26⅞	+ 1⅛
18	13¾	AmGIn pf.90	..	50	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
18½	13	AmHoist .80	4	349	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	- ¼
37¾	31⅛	AmHome 1	21	3057	34⅞	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
167	141½	A Homepf 2	..	3	155⅝	154¼	154⅝	+ ¼
37¼	29½	AmHosp .40	21	1327	35⅝	34	35½	+ ⅝
4⅞	2½	Am Invest	78	49	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
11	5⅞	A Medicl .24	8	408	11	10¼	10⅞	......
8⅝	5½	A Medicorp .10	5	420	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	......
7¼	4⅛	Am Motors	7	1561	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
37½	32¾	ANatR 2.64	7	779	37	35⅝	37	+ 1¼
12¼	8⅝	AmSeat .40	6	93	10⅝	10	10⅞	+ ⅛
15⅝	8⅛	ASRo 1.07t	6	338	15⅝	13⅝	14½	+ ⅝
28¼	16⅝	AmStand 1.30	7	364	27⅞	26⅝	27½	+ ⅜
78⅛	54⅝	A Stdpf 4.25	..	152	76⅜	75⅝	76	+ 1
8¼	6	AmSterll .30	12	307	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	- ¼
33	26⅝	AmStrs 1.90	5	53	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
62⅞	50⅞	AmT&T 3.80	11	9202	62⅛	59¾	62	+ 1½
66⅜	55	AmT&Tpf 4	..	1244	66⅜	64⅛	66	+ 1½
48⅞	43¾	ATT pfA3.64	..	45	48⅜	47¾	48⅜	+ ⅝
49¾	45	ATT pfB3.74	..	1353	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅝
10⅞	8⅝	AWatWk .70	6	48	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
18	15½	AW4.1pf 1.43	..	z480	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
14	12⅝	AW prf 1.25	..	z670	13½	12¾	12¾	- ¼
14¾	12½	AW 5pf 1.25	..	z80	13½	13¼	13¼	- ¾
19¼	14⅞	Ameron 1	5	86	15⅛	14⅞	15	- ⅛
10⅝	5½	AmesD .18e	4	93	10	9½	9⅝	- ⅛
24¾	19¼	Ametek 1.28	8	135	22⅝	21¾	22½	+ ¼
19⅞	14⅛	Amfacinc 1	6	195	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅛
35⅝	26	AMPInc .41	37	1656	34⅜	33	34	- ¼
12	8½	Ampco .60	7	47	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ⅝
9⅝	4¾	Ampex Corp	12	767	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ¼
3⅛	1¼	Amrep Corp	..	75	1⅝	1½	1½	......
51⅞	36½	Amstar 2.70	4	217	44½	41	42⅞	+ 1⅝
9	7⅜	Amstr pf .68	..	22	8	7⅞	7⅞	- ⅛
70½	50⅝	Amst pf 2.65	..	2	60½	59¾	60½	+ 4¼
48⅛	34	Amsted 2	7	648	48⅛	46	48⅛	+ 2¼
8	4⅞	Amtel .32	6	93	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
30¾	17½	Anacond .60	..	1613	30¾	28¾	30½	+ 1⅜
32¾	22⅞	AnchrH 1.40	7	125	31⅜	31	31¼	+ ⅛
48¼	35¼	AndCly 1.60	9	97	48¼	46¼	47¾	+ 1⅜
8¼	5½	Angelica .16	8	243	6⅞	5⅞	5⅞	- ¼
10½	6¾	Anixter .20	5	100	7½	7⅛	7¼	- ¼
12⅞	7⅝	AnsulCo .53t	..	198	8⅝	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝
19½	10¼	Apache .50	7	1195	19⅝	18	18⅝	- ⅛
29⅝	23⅜	Apco Oil		180 343	29	28¾	28⅞	- ⅛
3¾	1⅝	Apeco Corp	..	266	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	......
87¾	74½	ApPw pf8.12	..	z322	87⅝	86⅝	87¾	+ 1¼
79	68	ApPw pf7.40	..	z3200	79	79	79	+ ¼
4⅝	2½	Applid Mag	13	59	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
14⅝	9¾	ArcataN .52	6	107	12¼	11¾	11⅞	- ⅛
28	22⅞	ArcatN pf 2	..	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......
31⅛	20⅝	ArchDan .20	9	1915	22⅝	21	21½	- ¼
6	3¼	Arctic Entr	19	44	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
3½	1⅞	Aristar	..	128	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
17¾	15	ArizPSv 1.36	7	636	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
114⅝	103¾	AriPpf 10.70	..	z990	114⅝	112	112	- 1
14⅝	6	ArkBest .35	..	33	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
27½	21½	ArkLGs 1.70	8	194	27	26¾	26½	- ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Arlen RltyD	..	442	2⅜	2⅛	2½	......
5⅞	4¼	Armada Cp	9	27	4¾	4½	4½	- ⅛
35½	26¾	Armco 1.80	9	1011	32½	30⅞	32⅛	+ ⅞
32⅞	27	Arm pf 2.10	..	52	30⅜	29	30	+ ⅞
52	44¼	Armr pf 4.75	..	z1050	52	51	52	+ ½
32⅞	23⅞	ArmstCk 1	13	2307	28⅛	26¼	27⅜	- ⅜
50½	46⅝	ArmC pf3.75	..	z200	50¼	50¼	50¼	......
21⅜	15	ArmRu .80	13	86	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	12⅞	AroCorp 1b	9	91	19⅝	17½	19⅝	+ 2¼
16	9⅝	Arvin .26e	5	465	15¼	14⅛	14⅞	- ⅛
27½	25⅝	Arvinin pf 2	..	49	27	26¾	26⅞	......
20	13⅛	Asarco .80	25	705	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	- ⅜
29⅞	19⅝	AshlOil 1.70	6	631	26½	25½	26½	+ ⅞
59	48½	AshlO pf2.40	..	1	52½	52½	52½	+ 1
40	27½	AsdDrG 1.50	10	410	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	- ¼
14⅞	8⅝	Athlone .60	5	254	13¼	12⅝	13¼	......
4¼	1⅝	Atico Mfg	..	26	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
20⅝	17⅛	AtlCyEl 1.42	8	445	20⅛	19⅝	20	+ ½
73	64	AtlCE pf5.87	..	2	73	73	73	+ 3
54⅝	49¼	AtlRch n1.60	13	4834	54⅝	50	54⅝	+ 4⅛
183½	137	AtlRch pf 3	..	13	183½	172	183½	+14¼
49	44½	AtlRc pf 3.75	..	z250	49	48¼	49	+ ¾
68	54¼	AtlRc pf 2.80	..	932	68	62⅞	68	+ 5⅝
7¼	3¼	Atlas Corp	8	2959	5⅛	4¼	4⅝	- ⅛
35½	29⅝	Auto Data	25	x502	31⅜	30¼	30⅞	- ¼
7⅝	4⅝	Autmind .26	5	194	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	......
15	4½	Avco Corp	2	872	14⅝	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
1⅞	9-16	AvcoCp wt	..	122	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
41½	18⅞	AvcoCp pf	..	34	38¾	37½	38½	- ¼
29⅝	23⅜	Averyint .36	33	482	26⅞	24¾	26⅝	+ 1⅜
13⅛	7½	Avis Inc	7	710	12½	11⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
20⅞	10⅝	Avnetinc .60	7	1121	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅛
42	21	Avnet pf 1	..	1	40½	40½	40½	- 2¼
50¼	32¾	AvonPd 1.80	19	3247	50⅛	48⅝	49⅝	+ ¾
4	1⅞	BTMfg .30e	..	48	2	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
36¼	18¾	BabckWil 1	8	464	35½	33	35¼	+ ⅞
14⅛	4¼	Bache .40e	5	x272	9½	8¼	9½	+ ⅜
12¼	8⅝	Bakerln .24	8	479	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
54	40⅞	BakrIntl .42	15	488	54	51¾	53¾	+ 1⅜
13⅝	8½	BaldDH .68	6	87	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
25¼	18¼	BallCo .80	7	250	23½	21⅞	22⅞	+ 2⅛
21⅜	11⅛	BallyMf .02e	15	388	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
27⅞	22¼	BaltGE 2.08	9	2911	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ ¼
56½	50	Balt pfB 4.50	..	z290	55	53¾	54	+ ½
16½	12⅞	BanCa 1.15e	265	54	13⅜	13	13¼	- ⅛
32⅝	16⅝	Bandag .05e	12	315	19⅝	18½	18⅝	- ⅛
11⅛	4½	Banqr Punt	4	107	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
14¼	9	BanP pf 1.25	..	7	14	13½	13⅝	- ⅝
20	12½	BangP pf 2	..	20	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
33	28⅞	BkofNY 2.20	6	165	32¾	32	32½	+ ¼
16⅝	11⅛	BkofVa .88	6	309	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅝
27⅜	25	BankAm	12	2257	26⅞	25½	26⅜	+ 1⅛
38	28⅝	BankTr 3	8	582	35⅝	34⅝	35	......
28⅝	25⅝	BnkT pf 2.50	..	251	28⅛	27⅝	28	......
34½	25¼	BarbOil 1.60	..	119	32	30	31⅜	+ 1⅛
18	11⅞	BardCR .24	14	432	14⅝	13⅝	14½	+ ¾
35⅝	22	Barnes 1.40	8	89	34⅝	32⅞	34⅝	+ 1½
16⅝	7¾	Basicinc .20	6	43	15	14⅛	14¼	- ⅛
37	26⅝	Basic pf 2.50	..	z100	33⅛	33¼	33¼	- ⅞
39	22⅞	BatesMf .80	19	2013	27	25⅜	26⅝	+ 3⅜

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
39¼	27½	BauschL .80	9	290	29¼	27⅞	28⅞	+ 1
46⅜	33	BaxtTrv .21	28	1587	45⅜	43⅛	45⅝	+ 2⅛
21½	17⅞	BayStG 1.88	7	48	21½	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	4⅞	BaykCig .24	44	9	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
28	17	Bearing .50	11	106	27¼	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
27⅝	21½	BeatFds .84	14	2219	27⅝	26¾	27¼	+ ⅝
136⅝	111¼	BeatFd pf 4	..	3	134½	133¼	134½	- ½
28⅝	22⅝	Beckmn .28	17	219	27	25⅛	25½	- 1⅛
42⅞	34	BectDick .50	18	741	38⅛	36½	38⅛	+ ⅞
23⅞	14	BeechA .80	7	273	21	19⅝	20⅜	+ ½
17⅞	8⅝	Beker .28	78	1734	12⅛	10⅝	10⅞	- ⅝
20½	13⅛	BelcoP .40e	7	249	19	17⅞	19	+ 1⅛
24⅜	15⅝	Belden 1.32	9	37	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅝
11¼	7	BeldinHe .36	7	23	9	8⅝	8⅝	......
25½	15	BellHow .84	..	312	21	19¾	20½	+ ½
52⅜	48	BellCda 3.72	7	208	52¼	51½	52	+ ⅛
20	13⅛	BemisCo 1.20	8	97	20	19	19½	+ ½
45⅜	37¾	Bendix 1.72	9	681	39⅝	38¾	39½	......
92	66	Bendix pf 3	..	3	79	79	79	- 2¾
25⅝	17⅜	BenfiCp 1.45	5	990	25	24⅛	25	+ ¼
59⅝	46½	Benef pf 4.30	..	18	57¾	56¼	57	- ⅜
52½	45	Benef pf 4.50	..	z230	50½	50	50	+ ⅜
113	85¼	Benef pf 5.50	..	z180	110	108¼	110	- ½
28½	25½	Bnft 5pf 2.50	..	z920	28⅛	27½	27¾	......
4¼	1½	BenfStd Mtg	..	25	1½	1½	1½	......
2¾	1½	Benguet B .07e	6	1138	1⅝	1½	1½	......
5¾	2⅝	Berkey Pho	..	390	3⅝	3⅜	3½	- ¼
22⅞	13⅜	Best Prod	12	1648	22	20⅝	21⅞	- 1
48	33	BethStl 2	9	2666	41⅞	39½	40⅝	- 1½
35⅛	30½	BigThree .40	19	866	35⅛	32¾	34⅝	+ 1⅜
28⅝	18⅛	BlackDr .40	21	2252	20¾	19¼	19⅝	- ⅜
11⅞	5	BlairJhn .48a	6	116	10½	10	10½	+ ½
17¼	12⅝	BlissLau 1b	6	43	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
20⅝	14⅞	BlockHR 1	11	566	19¾	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
48½	35⅝	BlueBell 1.60	5	482	43⅞	40⅝	43⅝	+ 2½
21⅞	20½	BlueBell wi	..	78	21⅞	20⅝	21⅞	+ 1⅜
5⅝	3⅝	Bluebird Inc	5	175	5	4½	4½	- ½
6⅞	2⅞	Bobbie Brks	7	258	3½	3⅜	3⅜	- ¼
45	24⅝	Boeing 1	12	2256	45	40⅝	44⅝	+ 3⅝
30⅝	23½	BoiseCas .80	18	x1716	25½	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅝
20	17⅛	Bk Month	7	38	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	- ½
32½	26	Borden 1.40	10	1588	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
30⅛	19⅞	BorWar 1.35	8	697	30	28½	29	- ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Bormans	5	119	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
25⅝	22⅝	BosEd 2.44	12	318	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅝
92	81½	BosE pf 8.88	..	z240	92	91¼	91¼	+ ⅜
12	10⅝	BosE pf 1.17	..	238	12	11⅝	11⅞	......
15⅛	13⅞	BosE pf 1.46	..	102	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ¼
14¼	8⅝	Braniff .24	12	3020	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ¼
31¼	15¼	BraunCF .50	8	669	30⅝	28⅝	30½	+ ⅜
32¾	27¼	Brig Str .92	16	154	31	29⅝	30	+ ⅝
85¾	66½	BristMy 1.80	16	1414	78¼	75¾	76½	- 1⅜
50½	42¼	BristM pf 2	..	75	48¼	46¾	47¾	......
12⅞	9⅞	BritPet .33e	15	1943	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
36½	25¾	BrkwGl 1.20	6	522	31⅜	29	30⅛	- 1⅜
19	16⅛	BklyUG 1.72	8	238	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
26⅝	25⅝	BklUG pf2.47	..	150	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	......
8½	5⅝	BwnShrp .20	..	45	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
13½	10⅞	BrownC .15e	5	75	12⅝	12½	12¾	......
26	18⅝	BwnGp 1.30	7	x327	20⅞	20	20⅝	- ¼
8⅝	5⅝	BrwnFer .20	11	744	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
18¾	11	Brunswk .50	10	1299	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅜
26⅝	17	BrushW .80	10	160	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝	+ 1⅝
30¼	18	BucyEr .56	16	1333	29¾	28½	28½	- ⅛
19¾	9⅝	BuddCo .80	4	327	18½	17¾	18⅝	+ ½
58	49	BuddCo pf 5	..	z100	57½	56⅝	56¼	- 1⅜
6¼	5	BudCa pf .60	..	71	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Budgind .24t	4	24	7⅝	7	7⅝	......
26⅝	20½	BuffFo 1.20a	15	49	22	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
11⅜	6	Bulova .05t	..	82	7⅛	6⅝	6¼	- ⅛
21¾	19⅝	BunkHil 1.86	..	253	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
⅜	⅛	BunkH rt	..	2081	5-16	¼	¼	- ⅛
16¾	11¼	BunkrR pf1.50	..	17	15½	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
9⅝	4⅝	Bunk Ramo	..	158	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	......
34	23⅝	BurlInd 1.40	8	2038	27¼	25⅝	27	+ ⅝
48½	31⅞	BurlNo .90e	6	494	43⅞	42	43½	+ ¾
7¼	6½	BurlNo pf.55	..	69	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
30½	24⅝	Burndy .88	11	82	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
108½	83⅛	Burrghs .68	23	2367	94⅝	90	93⅞	+ 1⅛
30¼	18¼	ButtesG Oil	6	673	22⅝	20¼	21⅞	+ ¾
61	46¾	CBS 1.66	12	1195	58⅝	56¼	58½	+ 1
41	33	CBS pf 1	..	3	40	38⅝	40	+ 1
3¼	1⅜	CCI Corp	..	202	3⅛	2⅝	3	- ⅛
2⅝	¾	CIMtg Gp	..	163	⅞	¾	13-16	......
4¼	2⅝	CIRlt Inv	..	87	3⅜	3½	3½	......
37¼	28⅝	CITFin 2.20	8	755	36½	35⅛	36⅜	- ⅜
99	75½	CIT pfB 5.50	..	22	99	99	99	+ 2⅜
99	74⅝	CIT pfC 5.50	..	11	99	98½	98½	+ 1⅞
1⅜	⅝	CL Assets	..	41	⅞	¾	11-16	+1-16
7	4½	CL Asst pf1.16k	..	24	5⅝	5½	5½	......
6	3⅝	CLCAm .24	5	229	4½	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	8	CMIInv Cp	..	343	15¼	14¼	14⅞	+ ½
8¾	5⅝	CNA Finl	8	1079	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ½
14	11	CNA pfA1.10	..	x102	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ½
13	11	CNAI 1.08a	..	89	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	......
48⅝	40½	CPC Intl 2.30	9	763	45½	44⅝	45⅛	- ¼
26½	14⅝	CTSCp .40	8	258	21⅜	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅛
4⅝	1½	CabCab For	..	208	2	1⅝	1⅞	- ⅛

Continued on Page 6

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هكذا من الأصل

SPOTLIGHT

Pertamina's New Boss Picks Up The Pieces

Camera Press/Rapho Photo Researchers/Sygma

Gen. Piet Haryono of Pertamina must not only raise money by getting Indonesia's oil to market but also contend with the results of past mismanagement.

KEVIN RAFFERTY

Indonesia—Maj. Gen. Piet careful, infinitely painstaking like "effort" and "care" al- be etched deeply in the fur- ow.

eans to listen to a question, re worried than most other mid-50's. And well he might because he has charge of a He is president and direc- mina, once Southeast Asia's any.

Indonesia's state oil compa- e in oil exploration, refining on. It also ran an ocean tank- argest private airline in Asia, es, a telecommunications cen- s, fertilizer and petrochemical surance company, a shipping al estates, tourist resorts, a ommercial property, schools, roads.

ongiomerate was supposed to e for transforming Indonesia, fifth largest nation with 130 ation, from rags to riches. The company was the will-o'-the- Gen. Ibnu Sutowo—in Hous- y hobnobbing with American s, in Vienna today conferring inisters, in his luxury pent- ooking teeming Jakarta next Bali for the weekend with autiful guests. He was known d most powerful man in Indo- last March came the crash. the dazzling example for countries, was found to be in ndition. Amid its towering d plush offices overlooking the ns were revealed debts of $10.6 countless episodes of corrup- m and sheer bad management. Haryono was called in to pick s. He came from the Ministry where he was director general et. He was considered scrupu- and careful about spending

ative of East Java, the most his archipelago nation's 13,000 e most of the rest of Indo- g class, he built his career in The general is no stranger to f business, however. He was f finance for the army before the Ministry of Finance post, eld for several years.

Haryono, a married man, com- t with his new duties at Perta- as able to get away from the er these days—sometimes his ished by 8 P.M.

ecent interview in Jakarta, ryono surveyed his progress so ing his words carefully. Asked a was now back to profitability.

"From the point of view of t is comfortable. At least we te without running up new

head of Pertamina disclosed y: "Pertamina, as it was, had nters of earnings. But now there e earnings center, and that must thing outside oil must be a cost- hicle if it is to stay and not s center."

Haryono said that other activi- to be a drain on slender re- d "one way or another will be sing." He explained: "If, for ex- tamina tries to produce rice it- will be too costly. The Depart- griculture can run it better. As nonoil activity is cost-saving, ight; if not, it can be done by panies."

e has put the Pertamina house in order. General Haryono said, "we have to increase oil exploration and production, and secondly we have to guarantee a normal distribution system for Indonesia."

Despite the long-term goal of encouraging production, however, in the last six months, Pertamina has squeezed new agreements out of the protesting international oil companies that will give Indonesia more than $600 million a year in additional oil revenues. A large part of this will come from the Caltex Petroleum Corporation (a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California and Texaco Inc.). Caltex produces 850,000 of Indonesia's 1.5 million barrels daily production.

Indonesia demanded an extra dollar a barrel on the oil that Caltex pumps and got it but only after issuing what was widely described as an ultimatum. As a concession, Caltex was given back 80 cents of that dollar on its sales to the East Coast of the United States, where transport costs are higher. Indonesia's share of the $12.80 price of a barrel of oil rose to $11, and Caltex's estimated profit was trimmed to $1.37 a barrel. Having dealt with Caltex, the Indonesians then turned to the newer companies engaged in production-sharing contracts.

The new arrangement that Pertamina offered was distinctly less attractive than in the past. The Indonesians said the international companies would be divided into two groups—those with more than seven years' oil reserves and those with less. Those with more than seven years' reserves would be allowed to recover their capital costs by depreciating over 14 years according to the double declining-balance method, while those with less than seven years' reserves would be allowed to depreciate over seven years. All the oil money would be split 85/15, with Indonesia taking the lion's share. No capital costs would be currently recoverable from 1976 and over a five-year to 10-year period on a straight-line system for expenses incurred before 1976.

In General Haryono, Indonesia at last has an oil sultan who is known to be careful with money.

The international oil companies were angry. There were predictions that they would milk the existing wells dry, then quit, leaving Pertamina with oilfields that it lacked the expertise to tap. One oilman complained that, under Pertamina's deal, Indonesia would not lose if the oil companies did not find oil but Indonesia—not the companies—would be the winner if they struck a bonanza.

Nevertheless last month most of the oil companies signed. General Haryono said that the big seven (including Total, Japex, Iapco, Petromer, Trend and Asamera) had signed and that the smaller ones were about to. However, oilmen point out that exploration has been curtailed, with only three new rigs now exploring off Indonesia. In addition, service companies are pulling out.

General Haryono shrugged off a suggestion that the companies were going slow in Indonesia because of the tough negotiations. "All over the world," he said, "oil companies are cutting back on exploration."

He conceded that Indonesia might have to offer special inducements to persuade the international companies to keep up a high level of exploration.

"I am fully aware of the fact that Indonesia's development comes from oil," he said. "Having that in mind, we must produce a climate that would allow investment in oil to continue and one that must be attractive to both parties—Indonesia and the oil companies.

"I am going to start discussions with the oil companies in early October, and we shall see whether there is the possibility of more leniency in 1977. If it is still within the framework of the Government proposals, we can talk about it." He said it was possible that special incentives might be given to get exploration started.

General Haryono and Pertamina are being tugged in conflicting directions. Indonesia urgently needs money from oil immediately. In spite of "the biggest corporate rescue operation in the world," mounted to save both Pertamina and the nation from bankruptcy, all that has been performed is a bridging operation.

•

Even with oil earnings of nearly $6 billion this year—actually $3.4 billion of net oil earnings because Indonesia has to import heavy-duty oil from the Middle East—and annual official aid of more than $1 billion, the country's finances are desperately tight. By 1979, the World Bank has calculated, Indonesia will be paying 19 percent of its total export earnings in debt repayments, a dangerously high percentage.

Yet the penalties of squeezing the international oil companies too hard are also obvious. By the mid-1980's, experts predict, the existing oil wells will start to dry up as Indonesia's oilfields tend to shrink. But by the mid-1980's Indonesia will still have to pay some of the bills from the Pertamina debacle, and in the mid-1980's the development struggle is expected to still be uppermost.

Indonesia is a poor country—not poor in the Bangladesh sense but poor enough to have a per capita income of only about $150 a year and per capita oil consumption of about six-tenths of a barrel a year (compared with 30 barrels a year in the United States). The dream of going from rags to riches remains a dream. Indonesia has great natural riches, but its population may almost double by the turn of the century.

Oil, Indonesia's lifeblood, supplied more than 70 percent of export earnings last year and nearly 60 percent of the Government's tax revenues.

General Hayrono cannot grapple fully with the future until he has cleared up the mess he inherited at Pertamina. Its debts of $10.6 billion have been reduced to just over $6 billion. Of that, 40 percent reflects a series of disastrous long-term charters of oil tankers, which General Haryono is trying to renogotiate. At the mention of oil tankers his brow furrowed even deeper.

Pertamina apparently is refusing to make the monthly payments on some of the deals because they were not approved by the full supervisory board as Pertamina's regulations required. Tankers operated by the Burmah Oil Company, with which Pertamina has just entered into a 20-year agreement to carry liquified natural gas to Japan, are believed to be affected by the withholding of payments.

General Haryono refused to discuss this situation beyond saying, "If I am correct, there are indications of fraud in some of the cases."

Kevin Rafferty, former Asia correspondent for The Financial Times of London, is editor of Business Times, a new daily in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Continued From Page 4

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div.	In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
32	18⅝	CabotC	1.08	8	332	32	29¾	32	+ 2½
5⅝	2¼	Cadence Ind		9	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜–	⅛
5¾	3	CVAESARSWrt15			133	5⅛	3	3⅜+	⅛
7¼	3	Cal Finanl		8	620	7¼	6⅝	7¼.....	
17⅜	15¼	CalPUt	1.56	9	34	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+	⅜
17½	10¾	Calspn	.60r	17	81	13	12⅝	12⅝–	⅛
3¾	1¼	Cumm Brn			30	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝.....	
50½	16½	CmpRL	.40a	18	339	28¼	18½	19⅝+	½
35⅞	23¾	CamSp	1.36	11	219	33	22¼	33 +	½
28¾	25½	CampTea	1.12	19	25	28½	28½	28½+	¼
90	25½	CanSoRwy			2270	33¾	32	33	
19¾	13.	CdnPac	.86e	7	314	18¼	17¾	18	
12⅝	7½	CanalR	.64	10	x54	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
85½	42¼	CapCities	.20	14	494	53¾	50¼	53¼+	2¼
24⅛	17¼	CapHold	.40	10	2061	20¼	19¼	19⅝–	¼
3	⅝	Capit-Mtg			74	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛.....	
35⅝	30½	Carbor	.90	9	666	34¾	33¼	34⅛+	⅛
4⅛	2½	Carling Oke	.50	99	3½	3	3 –	⅛	
16½	10⅜	Carlisle	.88	8	20	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜.....	
61¼	53½	CaroC&Oh	3	..	2650	60	58	60 +	½
7	5⅛	CarsFns	.20	..	34	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛–	⅛
23	17⅜	CarsPw	1.72	8	2488	23	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
29	23⅝	CarrP pf	2.67		30	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝.....	
34⅛	27½	CarTec	1.80	9	103	34	33¼	33¼–	⅛
18⅜	11¼	CarnCp	.52	14	1025	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞–	⅛
32¾	26⅝	Carr pf	2.25	..	260	32	31½	31½.....	
16⅞	12½	CarrGr	.48e	..	13	14⅝	13⅜	14⅛+	½
25¼	17⅜	CarHaw	.90	10	468	21¼	20	21⅛+	⅛
43¾	33	CarHw pf	2	..	24	35⅝	35¼	35⅝+	⅛
6⅛	6¼	CartWall	.40	22	76	7⅛	7	7	
11	6⅝	CascNG	.71	4	60	9¼	8¾	8⅝–	⅛
17⅜	15	CashCK	.80b	6	268	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝+	⅜
62¾	55⅜	CaterP	1.20	12	2737	60⅝	58	58⅜–	1¾
19⅝	14	CecoCp	1.15	8	30	15⅝	14¾	15⅛+	⅛
58	42⅜	Celanese	2.80	7	1606	47¾	44⅝	45½–	2¼
52	46¼	Celn ptA	4.50	..	4	50	50	50	
14	7⅝	Centex	.12	13	609	11⅛	10	11⅛+	⅜
18¾	13¼	CenSoW	1.20	10	3457	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝.....	
20¼	17⅜	CenHW	1.72	8	119	20¼	19⅞	19⅞+	⅛
19⅜	13⅝	CentIlLt	1.60	11	435	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+	⅛
52	45	CnILt pf	4.50	..	2800	52	50½	50½–	⅛
31½	27½	CnILt pf	2.87	..	23700	29⅝	29	29⅛+	⅛
29¼	25¾	CnILt pf	2.62	..	2400	28½	28¼	28¼.....	
15⅜	12⅜	CentIPS	1.28	9	458	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
22⅜	18	CentLEE	1.40	8	168	22	21⅝	22 +	⅛
16¾	15¼	CentMe	1.32	9	224	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜–	⅛
18	13⅝	CenSoya	.68	7	354	15⅝	14⅝	15½+	⅝
34½	23¾	CenTel	1.36	11	834	34½	33⅜	34½+	⅛
35⅞	19¼	CentrDet	.60	17	899	34¾	33¼	34¼–	⅛
22⅝	15	Cert-teed	.65	11	135	17⅝	17½	17½–	⅛
25⅝	21⅛	CessnAir	1b	10	400	28⅝	27¾	28⅝+	⅝
20⅝	18	Champlnt	1	9	x1040	25¾	25¾	25¾+	1¼
45½	31	Chmpl pf	2.50	..	140	61	61	61	
28⅝	19¾	Gimi pf	1.20	..	x561	25¼	25¼	25 +	1⅛
13⅜	11	CharnSo	.88	9	1000	12¼	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
5⅛	3⅝	CharlrCo	.08	11	340	3¾	3⅝	3⅝.....	
35⅞	21⅜	Chartr NY	2	5	210	25	24	24⅞+	⅛
8½	7	ChaseFd	.60e	..	218	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
32¾	29¾	ChaseM	2.20	12	3867	29¾	29¼	29¼+	⅜
25	25¼	Chesap	.85		45	25¼	25¼	25¼.....	
6	5¾	Chelsea	.40	11	165	6¼	5⅝	6 –	⅛
32	30½	Chemtn	1.40	5	361	32	30½	31½–	⅛
43⅜	30½	ChmNY	2.88	7	875	42⅜	39⅝	41⅞–	⅛
32¾	25½	Chesapk	Va	6	37	28⅜	27¾	27¾–	⅜
30	25¾	ChesbkP	.36	17	1601	27¾	25⅞	27 +	⅛
49⅝	34⅝	Chessie	2.10	8	570	37⅜	35⅝	35⅝+	1
9¾	4¼	ChiMilW	Cp	..	51	6¼	6⅛	6⅛–	⅛
14⅜	8¼	ChiMilW	pf		32	14¼	13⅝	13⅝+	½
35¼	25¾	ChiPneuT	2	13	135	36½	28½	29¼–	¼
3¼	2½	ChkFKULL	.14??	..		3½	3½	3½	
5¾	4⅛	Chris Craft		..	388	6¼	6⅛	6⅛.....	
10⅜	8	ChrsCft pf	1	..	2	10⅛	10	10⅛.....	
21	11½	ChrCft cvpf			71	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝.....	
15	9¼	Chromal	.84	7	108	14⅜	14	14	
69¾	53	Chroma pf	5	..	1	65¼	65½	65½.....	
23¼	19⅜	Chrysler	.15a	16	5663	20⅜	19¼	20 –	⅜
21⅞	19¼	CinBell	1.60	8	87	21¼	21⅛	21⅛.....	
20¼	17	CinGE	1.64	13	698	19¾	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
51	43½	CinGE pf	4	..	2430	47	45½	46¼+	⅛
55½	50	CinG pf	4.75	..	x1500	54	52½	54 +	1¼
106	107	CinG pf	9.30	..	100	102	102	102	
85⅝	76⅛	CinG pf	7.44	..	2118	83	82⅛	82⅝.....	
105	98	CinG pf	9.28	..	x520	103	102½	102⅝+	1⅛
105	99¼	CinG pf	9.52	..	x3630	105	103½	104⅜+	1⅝
35½	18¼	CinMilla	1.40	15	130	29⅝	29	29⅝+	½
37¾	27¾	CitCorp	.96	12	5434	34½	33¾	34 +	⅜
55⅛	38¾	CitServ	2.80	8	987	54¾	53¾	54⅜+	1½
11	7	Citylnvst	.66	8	1021	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝.....	
15-16	⅝	Citylnv wt		..	35	½	⅜	⅜.....	
23¼	16½	Citylnv pfB	2	..	146	22¾	22¾	22¾+	¼
16¾	10	Citylnv pf	1.10	..	292	16¾	16½	16¾+	¼
46½	25¾	ClarkE	1.40	14	497	46¼	45	45⅜–	⅛
13⅝	9	ClarkOil	.50	9	169	12⅝	12⅜	12½+	⅛
27⅝	19⅞	ClarkEq	.40	9	1169	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝–	⅜
31½	26½	CleElIII	2.56	10	1125	31⅛	30¾	31⅛+	1⅛
86	77¼	CleIII	pf7.40	..	280	83	82	83 +	1
89¼	78	CleIII	pf7.36	..	x370	86	86	86 +	1½
122¼	112¼	CleVEl	pf 12	..	x450	121	120	121 +	½
14⅞	10⅝	CloroxCo	.52	21	1669	12⅞	12	12⅛–	⅛
11⅞	7⅜	ClothPee	.40	5	416	8⅝	8⅝	8½–	⅛
13⅜	10¼	ClothPr	pf	..	33	13	13	13⅛.....	
14⅜	7¼	CoastSF	Gas	4	1707	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+	⅜
24⅞	17⅜	CstSG	pf1.83	..	191	21	19⅝	20⅝+	1
19¾	13¼	CstSG	pf1.19	..	27	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
9⅛	6¾	CocaBtlg	.40a	12	1339	7⅞	7¾	7⅞.....	
95¼	77⅜	CocaCol	2.65	20	1808	85⅛	83½	85¼+	1¾
17⅜	9⅝	ColdwBk	.40	8	274	13½	12⅞	13½–	⅛
13⅝	9¾	ColeNat	.60	6	76	13¼	12⅜	13¼+	⅛
6⅝	3¾	ColecInd		32	159	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜.....	
31¼	23¾	ColgPal	.88	15	2361	28⅛	27	28⅛+	⅜
51½	46¼	ColgP	pf3.50	..	230	49	49	49 –	⅛
15½	9⅛	CollinAlk	.56	6	562	16⅜	9¾	16½–	⅜
8½	4⅛	CollinF	.65e	6	72	7	6¾	6⅞.....	
34⅛	18	ColPem	.78	8	422	23¾	23⅛	23½+	⅛
22½	19⅜	ColuGas	1.44	7	1	22¾	22¾	22¾.....	
56⅛	38½	Coltind	2.50	7	807	50¼	46¾	50¼+	3⅛
29¼	18¼	Colt pf	1.60	..	8	26½	25½	26½–	½
7¾	4⅞	Colt pf	4.25	..	62	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝–	⅛
26⅞	22¾	CélGas	2.14	8	615	25⅛	24⅝	25	
60	56⅛	ColGs	pf5.62	..	127	58¼	57¾	58¼+	⅛
58¼	54⅜	ColGs	pf5.48	..	33	57½	57¼	57⅜–	⅛
27¼	21⅛	Colum	Pict		49	24	23⅝	23⅝–	⅜
27¼	21½	ColSOh	2.20	8	x902	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝+	⅛
108½	101	CoSO	pf10.52	..	x10	108½	108½	108½+	⅛
23-16	9-16	Colwel	Mtg	..	74	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ –	⅛
28¼	12¾	Combd	Com	9	86	17	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
46⅛	32¾	CombEng	2	10	380	47	45½	47 +	½
32½	24⅛	CommE	2.40	10	x4716	32½	31	32 +	½
11¾	8¾	CommEdA	wt	..	13	10¾	10¾	10¾.....	
10¾	8¾	CommEdB	wt	..	13	10¾	10¾	10¾.....	
22¼	17¼	CommE	pf1.42	..	x26	22¼	21¾	22⅛+	½
22¼	20¼	CommE	pf1.90	..	x195	22½	21¾	22 +	¼
23¾	21½	CommE	pf 2	..	x352	23¾	22¾	22⅝–	⅜
27½	25¾	CommE	pf2.27	..	x1077	27½	26½	27 +	⅜
32⅜	29¼	CommE	pf2.87	..	x267	32¾	31¼	31½.....	
35⅝	31¾	CommE	pf2.93	..	x40	35¾	35¼	35¼+	2⅜
33¾	27	CommE	pf7.24	..	x2	33¾	33¾	33¾+	1⅜
11¾	8	CommVo			3267	10⅝	9⅜	10⅛.....	
22¼	18	ComO	pf1.72	..	134	20¼	20¼	20¼.....	
31¾	23⅝	Comsat	1	6	513	28¾	28¼	28½–	⅛
36¼	18⅝	Compugrp	.05e	8	141	28¼	26⅝	27¼+	⅜
8	4	Comput Sci		11	494	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
13	8¼	ConAgr	.25	3	114	11¾	11¾	11¾.....	
24	20⅞	ConMR	n	4	334	21¼	21¼	24 +	3
19⅝	13⅜	Conpaim	.50		303	14½	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
25⅜	13½	Conrac	.80b	8	62	22¼	21¾	22¼+	⅜
20	15	ConEd	1.40	5	1961	20	19¾	19¾–	⅛
69½	55½	ConEd	pf 4	..	29	69½	68¾	69¼+	⅜
48¼	39½	ConE	pfC 4.65	..	x139	48¼	48	48¼+	⅛
52⅞	44	ConEd	pf 5	..	1	53⅜	51½	52¾+	2⅛
23¾	19⅝	ConEd	pfA 2.25	8	1039	25¼	23⅝	24⅛+	⅜
68	56½	ConF	pf 4.50	..	51	64½	64¼	64¼.....	
27⅜	18½	ConFrgt	.80	10	424	25¼	25	25⅜–	⅛
29	24½	ConNGs	2.24	8	459	28⅞	28	28⅜+	⅛
115	108¼	CnG	pf 10.96	..	x528	115	113	114 +	1
22	19	ConsuPow	2	7	2188	22	21⅜	22 +	⅛
48	40	CnPw	pf4.58	..	2788	46½	45¾	46⅜–	⅜
49	44¾	CnPw	pf4.22	..	2780	49	48	48 +	⅛
77	71½	CnPw	pf7.45	..	x2700	77	76	76 +	½
78½	66¾	CnPw	pf7.72	..	x1608	78½	77	78½+	½
89	66	CnPw	pf7.76	..	383	89	76¾	78½+	2½
78½	67½	CnPw	pf7.68	..	879	78½	75¾	78 +	1½
70	60⅝	CnPw	pf5.50	..	35	70	69	70	
86½	75½	ConPow	pf 6	..	6	86½	86½	86½.....	
9¾	5¼	ContAir	Lin	..	3338	8	7¾	7¾.....	
9⅞	5	ContCop	.60	..	106	6¼	5⅞	6 –	⅛
13¾	11¼	CtCop	pf1.25	..	2120	12	12	12 –	⅛
31¼	26⅛	ContFCo	2.80	17	1125	31½	30¾	31¼+	1⅛
85	77¼	CtElII	pf7.40	..	280	83	82	83 +	1
89¼	78	CtElII	pf7.36	..	x370	86	86	86 +	1½
122¼	112¼	CleVEl	pf 12	..	x450	121	120	121 +	½
14⅞	10⅝	CloroxCo	.52	21	1669	12⅞	12	12⅛–	⅛
11⅞	7⅜	ClothPee	.40	5	416	8⅝	8⅝	8½–	⅛
13⅜	10¼	ClothPr	pf	..	33	13	13	13⅛.....	
14⅜	7¼	CoastSF	Gas	4	1707	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+	⅜
24⅞	17⅜	CstSG	pf1.83	..	191	21	19⅝	20⅝+	1
19¾	13¼	CstSG	pf1.19	..	27	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
9⅛	6¾	CocaBtlg	.40a	12	1339	7⅞	7¾	7⅞.....	
95¼	77⅜	CocaCol	2.65	20	1808	85⅛	83½	85¼+	1¾
17⅜	9⅝	ColdwBk	.40	8	274	13½	12⅞	13½–	⅛
13⅝	9¾	ColeNat	.60	6	76	13¼	12⅜	13¼+	⅛
6⅝	3¾	ColecInd		32	159	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜.....	
31¼	23¾	ColgPal	.88	15	2361	28⅛	27	28⅛+	⅜
51½	46¼	ColgP	pf3.50	..	230	49	49	49 –	⅛
15½	9⅛	CollinAlk	.56	6	562	16⅜	9¾	16½–	⅜
8½	4⅛	CollinF	.65e	6	72	7	6¾	6⅞.....	
34⅛	18	ColPem	.78	8	422	23¾	23⅛	23½+	⅛
22½	19⅜	ColuGas	1.44	7	1	22¾	22¾	22¾.....	
56⅛	38½	Coltind	2.50	7	807	50¼	46¾	50¼+	3⅛
29¼	18¼	Colt pf	1.60	..	8	26½	25½	26½–	½
7¾	4⅞	Colt pf	4.25	..	62	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝–	⅛
26⅞	22¾	CélGas	2.14	8	615	25⅛	24⅝	25	
60	56⅛	ColGs	pf5.62	..	127	58¼	57¾	58¼+	⅛
58¼	54⅜	ColGs	pf5.48	..	33	57½	57¼	57⅜–	⅛
27¼	21⅛	Colum	Pict		49	24	23⅝	23⅝–	⅜
27¼	21½	ColSOh	2.20	8	x902	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝+	⅛
108½	101	CoSO	pf10.52	..	x10	108½	108½	108½+	⅛
23-16	9-16	Colwel	Mtg	..	74	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ –	⅛
28¼	12¾	Combd	Com	9	86	17	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
46⅛	32¾	CombEng	2	10	380	47	45½	47 +	½
32½	24⅛	CommE	2.40	10	x4716	32½	31	32 +	½
11¾	8¾	CommEdA	wt	..	13	10¾	10¾	10¾.....	
10¾	8¾	CommEdB	wt	..	13	10¾	10¾	10¾.....	
22¼	17¼	CommE	pf1.42	..	x26	22¼	21¾	22⅛+	½
22¼	20¼	CommE	pf1.90	..	x195	22½	21¾	22 +	¼
23¾	21½	CommE	pf 2	..	x352	23¾	22¾	22⅝–	⅜
27½	25¾	CommE	pf2.27	..	x1077	27½	26½	27 +	⅜
32⅜	29¼	CommE	pf2.87	..	x267	32¾	31¼	31½.....	
35⅝	31¾	CommE	pf2.93	..	x40	35¾	35¼	35¼+	2⅜
33¾	27	CommE	pf7.24	..	x2	33¾	33¾	33¾+	1⅜
11¾	8	CommVo			3267	10⅝	9⅜	10⅛.....	
22¼	18	ComO	pf1.72	..	134	20¼	20¼	20¼.....	
31¾	23⅝	Comsat	1	6	513	28¾	28¼	28½–	⅛
36¼	18⅝	Compugrp	.05e	8	141	28¼	26⅝	27¼+	⅜
8	4	Comput Sci		11	494	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
13	8¼	ConAgr	.25	3	114	11¾	11¾	11¾.....	
24	20⅞	ConMR	n	4	334	21¼	21¼	24 +	3
19⅝	13⅜	Conpaim	.50		303	14½	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
25⅜	13½	Conrac	.80b	8	62	22¼	21¾	22¼+	⅜
20	15	ConEd	1.40	5	1961	20	19¾	19¾–	⅛
69½	55½	ConEd	pf 4	..	29	69½	68¾	69¼+	⅜
48¼	39½	ConE	pfC 4.65	..	x139	48¼	48	48¼+	⅛
52⅞	44	ConEd	pf 5	..	1	53⅜	51½	52¾+	2⅛
23¾	19⅝	ConEd	pfA 2.25	8	1039	25¼	23⅝	24⅛+	⅜
68	56½	ConF	pf 4.50	..	51	64½	64¼	64¼.....	
27⅜	18½	ConFrgt	.80	10	424	25¼	25	25⅜–	⅛
29	24½	ConNGs	2.24	8	459	28⅞	28	28⅜+	⅛
115	108¼	CnG	pf 10.96	..	x528	115	113	114 +	1
22	19	ConsuPow	2	7	2188	22	21⅜	22 +	⅛
48	40	CnPw	pf4.58	..	2788	46½	45¾	46⅜–	⅜
49	44¾	CnPw	pf4.22	..	2780	49	48	48 +	⅛
77	71½	CnPw	pf7.45	..	x2700	77	76	76 +	½
78½	66¾	CnPw	pf7.72	..	x1608	78½	77	78½+	½
89	66	CnPw	pf7.76	..	383	89	76¾	78½+	2½
78½	67½	CnPw	pf7.68	..	879	78½	75¾	78 +	1½
70	60⅝	CnPw	pf5.50	..	35	70	69	70	
86½	75½	ConPow	pf 6	..	6	86½	86½	86½.....	
9¾	5¼	ContAir	Lin	..	3338	8	7¾	7¾.....	
9⅞	5	ContCop	.60	..	106	6¼	5⅞	6 –	⅛
13¾	11¼	CtCop	pf1.25	..	2120	12	12	12 –	⅛
31¼	26⅛	ContFCo	2.80	17	1125	31½	30¾	31¼+	1⅛
85	77¼	CtElII	pf7.40	..	280	83	82	83 +	1
89¼	78	CtElII	pf7.36	..	x370	86	86	86 +	1½
122¼	112¼	CleVEl	pf 12	..	x450	121	120	121 +	½
14⅞	10⅝	CloroxCo	.52	21	1669	12⅞	12	12⅛–	⅛
11⅞	7⅜	ClothPee	.40	5	416	8⅝	8⅝	8½–	⅛
13⅜	10¼	ClothPr	pf	..	33	13	13	13⅛.....	
14⅜	7¼	CoastSF	Gas	4	1707	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+	⅜
24⅞	17⅜	CstSG	pf1.83	..	191	21	19⅝	20⅝+	1
19¾	13¼	CstSG	pf1.19	..	27	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
9⅛	6¾	CocaBtlg	.40a	12	1339	7⅞	7¾	7⅞.....	
95¼	77⅜	CocaCol	2.65	20	1808	85⅛	83½	85¼+	1¾
17⅜	9⅝	ColdwBk	.40	8	274	13½	12⅞	13½–	⅛
13⅝	9¾	ColeNat	.60	6	76	13¼	12⅜	13¼+	⅛
6⅝	3¾	ColecInd		32	159	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜.....	
31¼	23¾	ColgPal	.88	15	2361	28⅛	27	28⅛+	⅜
51½	46¼	ColgP	pf3.50	..	230	49	49	49 –	⅛
15½	9⅛	CollinAlk	.56	6	562	16⅜	9¾	16½–	⅜
8½	4⅛	CollinF	.65e	6	72	7	6¾	6⅞.....	
34⅛	18	ColPem	.78	8	422	23¾	23⅛	23½+	⅛
22½	19⅜	ColuGas	1.44	7	1	22¾	22¾	22¾.....	
56⅛	38½	Coltind	2.50	7	807	50¼	46¾	50¼+	3⅛
29¼	18¼	Colt pf	1.60	..	8	26½	25½	26½–	½
7¾	4⅞	Colt pf	4.25	..	62	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝–	⅛
26⅞	22¾	CélGas	2.14	8	615	25⅛	24⅝	25	
60	56⅛	ColGs	pf5.62	..	127	58¼	57¾	58¼+	⅛
58¼	54⅜	ColGs	pf5.48	..	33	57½	57¼	57⅜–	⅛
27¼	21⅛	Colum	Pict		49	24	23⅝	23⅝–	⅜
27¼	21½	ColSOh	2.20	8	x902	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝+	⅛
108½	101	CoSO	pf10.52	..	x10	108½	108½	108½+	⅛
23-16	9-16	Colwel	Mtg	..	74	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ –	⅛
28¼	12¾	Combd	Com	9	86	17	16¾	16⅞+	⅛
46⅛	32¾	CombEng	2	10	380	47	45½	47 +	½
32½	24⅛	CommE	2.40	10	x4716	32½	31	32 +	½
11¾	8¾	CommEdA	wt	..	13	10¾	10¾	10¾.....	
10¾	8¾	CommEdB	wt	..	13	10¾	10¾	10¾.....	
22¼	17¼	CommE	pf1.42	..	x26	22¼	21¾	22⅛+	½
22¼	20¼	CommE	pf1.90	..	x195	22½	21¾	22 +	¼
23¾	21½	CommE	pf 2	..	x352	23¾	22¾	22⅝–	⅜
27½	25¾	CommE	pf2.27	..	x1077	27½	26½	27 +	⅜
32⅜	29¼	CommE	pf2.87	..	x267	32¾	31¼	31½.....	
35⅝	31¾	CommE	pf2.93	..	x40	35¾	35¼	35¼+	2⅜
33¾	27	CommE	pf7.24	..	x2	33¾	33¾	33¾+	1⅜
11¾	8	CommVo			3267	10⅝	9⅜	10⅛.....	
22¼	18	ComO	pf1.72	..	134	20¼	20¼	20¼.....	
31¾	23⅝	Comsat	1	6	513	28¾	28¼	28½–	⅛
36¼	18⅝	Compugrp	.05e	8	141	28¼	26⅝	27¼+	⅜
8	4	Comput Sci		11	494	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
13	8¼	ConAgr	.25	3	114	11¾	11¾	11¾.....	
24	20

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rom page 1.

o the nation's largest dis- operator.
that variety stores—those me" stores of yesterday, town or in old city neigh- re headed for trouble in 1960's, Mr. Cunningham pany's directors (and the which controlled a sub- of stock) on his plan to low-margin, one-stop dis- his K marts.
now more than 1,000 K ding most of Kresge's fits. The number of five res have been halved to 00.
bed steadily in the past million last fiscal year— /4 when, like other retail- stumbled with too much too few sales.
inventory and markdown gain cropped up among s when the sales rate starting with a slump in le chains such as Federat- nt Stores, Allied Stores Marshall Field and F. W. ompany suffered a slide in the second quarter. led a 41 percent gain in year before.
were good and our mark- less than our competi- d Mr. Teninga. "We also ly fewer soft goods than so we weren't hurt as 55 percent of Kresge's ard goods—refrigerators, hing machines and the

uccess may be dedication g. Kresge "has distin- by never really straying count approach. Others rice appeal but under the g costs soon traded up from real discounting. ver undertook an upgrad- that would have sent its y," says David C. Taylor, of E. F. Hutton & Com- ork.
l early what we wanted Mr. Wardlow, the presi- work hard keeping at le, we stay out of the tic power-lift yard trac- rs sell for up to $1,500. variety of power lawn from $70 to $130." The about 65,000 different half the items a depart- ries). Any store manager of these in a ratio he r his store. "But if he merchandise quota," Mr. s with a wry smile, "we something else."
The item that sells the

cadre of store managers tor in the success. When ogram began some 800 Kresge executives and es were used to man unt stores and to main- tain a constant pool of executive trainees—a force 4,200 strong today.

"We've got a manual on almost everything we do except merchandising knowledge," says Robert E. Brewer, vice president and treasurer. "But we know that by the time our store managers, who ultimately order 95 percent of all merchandise, arrive at a reasonable level of expertise they make few mistakes. Even with manuals, retailing has to be an on-the-job training process but mistakes can be minimized with a normal 5½ years experience each manager gets before he assumes his job."

The stores themselves may be important, too. A typical K mart may have 75,000 square feet, all on one floor, generally standing by itself in a high traffic suburban location, and not part of somebody else's shopping center. There's plenty of parking and the inside is bright and clean.

"We have a standard floor plan for a store," said Mr. Brewer. "The cosmetic department is always in the same spot. We want the K marts all to look alike—but of course new ideas are gradually worked into the plan by our store planning department."

"The store modules are inviolate. It is all a cut-and-dried process," Mr. Teninga, the vice chairman, adds.

There's something else about a K mart, a down-home feeling, an informality, a come-as-you-are atmosphere. Nobody dresses up to go to a K mart. Indeed, women in curlers, hefty men in shorts, and crying children are as much a part of the typical K mart as the standard floor plan. The K mart is primarily a seller of national brand merchandise—Kodak, Polaroid, Zenith and RCA are Kresge suppliers—and only about 25 percent of the sales are in its own or private brands.

Kresge's success in discounting is even more impressive when matched against its competition. Chains such as Arlan's Department Stores, Giant Stores and S. Klein went out of business. Interstate Stores, N. H. Fishman, Miller-Wohl Stores, National Bellas Hess, Belscot Retailers, Daylin Inc. and Mammoth Mart have entered bankruptcy status or have recently come out of it.

Even giant Sears Roebuck seems to be having its problems. Its $14 billion a year sales rate, while about double Kresge's, is climbing at a much slower rate. Sears recently created a chairman's office consisting of its four top executives, a move apparently aimed at correcting merchandising weaknesses.

Kresge has had some advantages. Most general merchandisers pay out 40 percent of their profits in dividends. Kresge's dividends have averaged less than 20 percent of profits, and more than 40 percent of its earnings have been ploughed back into the business. A dozen years ago the Kresge family's foundation was the dominant stockholder, and not likely to complain if the profits were poured into the K mart program.

The quick return from new stores also makes Kresge's cash rich. "No long term debt is anticipated," says Mr. Teninga, "because our cash flow will be adequate to fund our expansion program for the balance of the decade."

The company moved into a new, starkly modern building in Troy, a rich Detroit suburb, four years ago, but the chain's top executives like to call themselves "frugal" or "tight fisted" when it comes to spending money.

One executive says the company is the largest in the country without its own airplane. "If a corporate jet costs $1.2 million it could be equivalent to cutting earnings by one cent a share," he noted.

Mr. Wardlow, the president, a tough-sounding former store manager who began as a part-time Kresge stockboy while in high school in his hometown of Fillmere, Mo., audits executives' telephone bills.

"You would be amazed how many people in our building here had two telephones when they only needed one. How can you talk on two phones at once? We saved some money by changing that," he says with glee.

Kresge officials admit there is new competition coming from regional discounters who have a good feeling for their own local communities. But the chain doesn't seem concerned about them, or about any danger from its almost complete reliance on its K mart stores.

While most of the K marts are large—71,000 to 93,000 square feet is common in the major stores—a smaller store program of 40,000 square-foot stores was launched two years ago. These can be opened in towns with a population as low as 6,000, Mr. Dewar said, and 140 will be operating by the end of this year.

The Kresge managers seem more interested in continuing their successful pattern than changing.

"We listen constructively," says Mr. Dewar, the chairman, "We became successful because we were hard-working, had little fat and it's my determination that we stay that way," says Mr. Teninga. "We're like a family and we talk like members of a family. I don't see the interplay, the jealousies that crop up elsewhere. Maybe it's because we all have a tremendous thrill in the magnitude of our growth."

S. S. Kresge — At a Glance

13 weeks ended	July 28, 1976	July 30, 1975
Revenues	$1,886,654,000	$1,656,357,000
Net income	55,039,000	41,112,000
Earnings per share	47¢	34¢

Year ended	Jan. 28, 1976	Jan. 29, 1975
Revenues	$6,798,142,000	$5,536,279,000
Net income	200,832,000	104,772,000
Earnings per share	$1.64	87¢

Assets, Jan. 28, 1976	$2,377,541,000
Stock price, Sept. 16, 1976	
N.Y.S.E. consolidated close	40¼
Stock price, 1976 range	40¼—31¼
Employees, Jan. 28, 1976	160,000

Filling Empty Stores

gs by the bankrupt W.T. ., by the Great Atlantic a Company, and by re- ers have prompted S.S. ny to double its store is year.
ding advantage of many said Robert E. Dewar, ause many of them were o 10 years ago at costs wer than today's. Thus pay are lower and offer ity to occupy them at a keeping with discount ."
however, has only 43 York State against 80 Our stores there [New m to pull as well as we may at some later with a whole group of new units," one executive said. The expansion is being pushed hard in four metropolitan areas: Washington, Baltimore; Philadelphia, and Boston.

Kresge also is particularly strong around Detroit, its home, and the present strike at the Ford Motor Company won't help business if it drags out. But Ervin E. Wardlow, the president, says, "We hope to increase our business during Christmas and the final quarter by 17 to 18 percent."

The company was founded in 1899 when Sebastian S. Kresge, a traveling salesman, opened the first Kresge variety store in Detroit. The sign he posted over that tiny store read: "Nothing Over 10 Cents." By the time Mr. Kresge died on Oct. 18, 1966, at 99, the company had grown to 915 stores with sales of over $1 billion a year.

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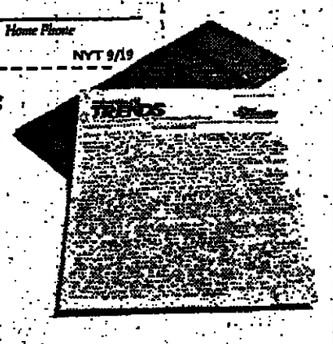

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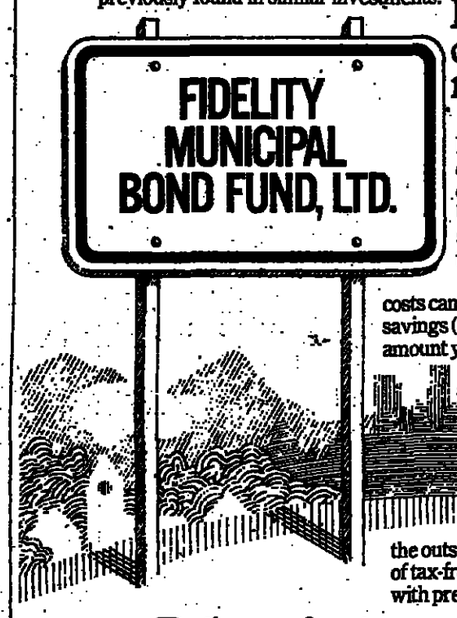

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1975 High.	Low		Sales in $1,000.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
82	.78	1Am 4½84A	5	80.16	80.16	80.16	– 2.16
81.12	77.16	1Am 4½84N	15	78.16	78.16	78.16	– 2.28
102.24	96	1Am 8¼95	5	102	102	102	+ .24
101.22	97.23	1Am 8¼85	75	100.16	100.8	100.16	– 1.4
100.16	96.16	1Am 8s85	15	100.16	99.28	100.16	+ .16

WORLD BANK BONDS

93.16	89	IntBk 4¼s89	13	93.1	93	93	+ .16
99	86	IntBk 4¼s80	4	90	90	90	+ .36
75	70.24	IntBk 5¼s91	5	74	74	74	.....
75.28	70.8	IntBk 5¼s92	5	74	74	74	– 1.16
77	71.16	IntBk 5¾s93	5	77	77	77	+ .16
102.16	96.16	IntBk 8¾s95	11	102	100.16	101.24	+ 1.4
98.20	93.8	IntBk 8¼s96	10	97.27	97.27	97.27	– .27
100.12	98.24	IntBk 6¾s77	5	99.20	99.20	99.20	+ .28
102.8	99.9	IntBk 8s80	26	102.1	102.8	102.8	+ 1.12
101.28	98.2	IntBk 8.15s85	20	101.28	101.16	101.28	+ .12
103.8	99	IntBk 8.3s80	118	103	103	103	.....
104.16	100	IntBk 8.45s85	20	101.24	101.24	101.24	.....
102.8	100	IntBk 8.35s80	5	102.24	102.24	102.24	– .8
106	100.20	IntBk 8.85s85	5	106	106	106	– .24
107	102.24	IntBk 9.35s80	45	107	106.8	107	+ 1.8
102½	100¾	IntBk 8s81	7	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
103.16	100.24	IntBk 8½86	20	102⅝	102¼	102⅜	– ¼

Corporation A.B.C.D.

106½	101	AMF 10s85	22	106½	106	106	– ⅝
79⅝	66	ARASv cv44s96	47	73	71½	73	+ 1½
65	41¼	ATO cv44s87	274	64⅝	60	64½	+ 1½
93½	88	AbbtLab 7¾s96	5	93½	93½	93½	.....
102.24	100	AbexCo 6¾s77	27	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
91⅝	78⅛	AddrMit 9¼s95	25	91⅛	91⅛	91½	+ ⅛
104¾	99	AetnaCr 9¼86	31	104¾	102½	104¼	+ 3¼
108¼	75⅝	AirRed cv3¾87	3	104	104	104	– 1¼
102	99	AlaBnc 8s79	86	101¼	100¾	101¼	+ ⅜
106	101½	AlaBnc 9¼s84	13	105¾	104½	104½	.....
101	92	AlaPow 9¼2000	5	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+ 2⅜
97⅛	86	AlaPow 8½2001	10	93⅝	93¼	93½	+ ⅜
89⅝	80⅛	AlaPow 7.45s96	52	89⅝	86	88⅞	+ 2¼
88	70½	AlaPow 8¼2002	36	86½	85	86½	+ 1½
98⅝	89⅞	AlaPow 8¼s2003	170	98½	96⅝	98	+ 1½
92⅝	85	AlaPow 8¼2003	76	92	90⅝	92	+ 1½
104¾	95⅜	AlaPow 9¼s04	73	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅜
112	102⅛	AlaPow 109s05	15	110	110	110	+ ⅜
109	104	AlaPow 10¼s05	290	108	107¾	108	+ ½
85½	65⅝	Alaskin 10s95	98	77½	76¾	77½	+ ½
92	78⅝	AmesDSI 10s95	46	87	85	86	+ 1
68	57⅛	Amfac cv5¼94	55	65	64	65	+ ⅛
55⅝	47	Ampex cv5¼94	136	55	54	54⅝	+ ⅜
80½	76½	Anheu 5.45s91	5	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ½
86½	79¾	Anheuser 6s92	5	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ 2½
99	94	Anheu 7.35s99	5	98	98	98	– 1
107½	102	Anheu 9.20s85	20	107½	107½	107½	+ 5⅛
108	89½	AscoOil cv5s88	8	105½	105	105	– 1
99	93⅜	AppelP 7¼s79	10	99	99	99	+ 1¾
110	103¼	AppelP 11¼s83	7	108	108	108	– ⅛
110¾	102	AppelP 11s82	14	108¼	107¾	108¼	+ ⅛
108½	101½	ArcoPip 8.7s87	140	102	101½	101¾	– ⅜
102⅝	99	ArcoPip 8s82	90	103¾	103½	103¼	.....
103½	100	ArcoPip 8¼s83	58	102¾	101½	102¼	+ ⅛
102⅝	99	ArcoPip 8s84	10	90	90	90	+ 3
91	73¼	Arlstar 9¼s89	10	91	91	91	.....
85	75	ArlPS 7.45s02	5	84½	84½	84½	.....
106¾	99½	ArlzPSv 9¼s82	43	106	105¾	105½	– ⅛
108¼	103	ArlzPSv 9.85s80	28	108¾	108¼	108¾	– ⅛
112½	102½	ArlzPS 10¾s00	46	110½	108¾	110	.....
56	44	ArlenRl cv5¾s96	15	49⅞	47¾	47¾	– 2¼
84	77½	Armco 4.35s84	5	83½	83½	83½	.....
93	77⅝	Armco 5.90s92	28	82¾	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
101½	75	Armco 8.70s95	6	101	101	101	– ⅛
105½	100	Armco 9.20s00	5	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	– ⅛
85½	75	Armour 5s84	50	84½	84½	84½	.....
105	101	ArmCK 8.45s84	12	103¾	102½	103⅝	.....
79½	59¼	ArmR cv4¼s87	10	70⅝	70	70	– ⅛
106½	101⅞	Asarco 9¼s2000	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
75	62	AshOil cv4¼s93	81	74⅝	74½	74½	+ ⅛
107¾	103	AshldOil 10s00	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	.....
102	100	AssoCo 8¼s77	47	100	100	17-32	100 17-32
101	92⅜	AssoCo 9¼s99	5	101	101	101	+ ⅛
101	99½	AssocCo 8¼s81	5	100	100	100	– 1
93	86	Assoinv 5¼79	5	92	92	92	– ⅛
79¼	70¾	Assoinv 4½83	28	79¼	78⅝	79¼	+ ⅛
75	52¼	Assoinv 4¾84	22	75⅜	75	75⅜	+ 1½
61	56⅜	AtchT&SF 4s95	49	60	58½	58⅝	– ⅛
		AtchTSF 4s95r	12	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ 3⅝
58	42½	AtlCoM 6¼s81	92	57⅜	55⅞	55⅞	.....
87	80	AtlCstL 4s80	8	87	87	87	+ 3½
80	65⅛	AtlCstL 4.95s88	40	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
103	97	AtlRich 7¾96	1	72¼	72¼	73¼	+ 3
99⅞	87¼	AtlRich 7¼s03	3	96½	96½	96½	+ 2½
61¼	47	AvcoC cv5¼93	174	59¾	58	59½	– ½
76	58½	AvcoCp 7½93	40	76	72¼	74	+ 3
99½	98	AvcoCp cv9¼01	518	99½	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
93	80⅜	AvcoFin 7¾s87	10	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	.....
102	160	AvcoFin 8¾s77	84	100⅝	100	21-32	100 21-32 – ¼
102¾	99⅝	AvcoFin 9¼s89	28	102	102¼	102	+ 1
110	100	AvcoFin 11s98	79	110	109	110	+ 1
106¼	103	AvcoF 10¼s82	28	107	106¼	106⅝	– ⅛
100¾	97¼	AvcoFin 8¾s84	365	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+ ⅛
102	97⅞	BPNoA 9¼s81	10	102	102	102	+ ⅛
52½	49¾	B&O 4½s95	13	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
55½	50	B&O 4½s10A	14	51½	50¾	50¾	– ⅛
52	45⅝	B&O cv4½s10	5	52	52	52	.....
106½	102	B&O 11s77	25	103	103	102⅝	.....
58	54	BaltGE 3¼s90	1	58	58	58	.....
110	102¾	BaltGE 10s82	7	109	109	109	.....
110½	106	BaltGE 10½83	5	109½	109¾	109½	+ 2
108½	103¼	BaltGE 9¾s05	8	108½	108	108½	+ 1⅛
97	94½	Bancohio 7s79	28	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝	– ⅛
82	66	BangP cv6¼94	15	80	79	80	+ 1
81	70	BkCal cv6¼96	15	77	77	77	.....
95¼	82¾	BkNY cv6¼94	83	93¾	93¾	93½	+ ⅛
104	98	Bankam 8¾s85	45	103½	102⅝	102½	+ ½
103½	99⅛	Bankam 8¾s91	2	97	97	97	– ⅝
99½	95⅝	BankCity 6¾s78	24	125½	125½	125½	+ 6¾
125⅜	104	BaxLb cv4¼92	31	111¼	109	111¼	+ 6¾
111¼	91	BaxLb cv4¼01	37	111¼	107	111¼	+ 6¾
77	59	Beau cv4¼90A	73	74½	73	74½	+ 1¾
99	87¼	Beckm cv4¼98	23	89¼	89¼	89¼	– 1½
89	79	Beckm cv4½89	53	82	80½	82	– ⅛
84	69¾	Beech cv4¼s93	76	79½	77¾	77½	+ 1¾
64½	54	Belco cv4¼88	104	64¾	62	64½	+ 2½
165¼	86¼	Belden cv6s90	61	104	103¾	104	+ 1
101¾	96¾	BellCnfa 8¾s06	2	101	100¼	100¼	– 1½
104⅝	99⅝	BellTPa 8¼s06	14	102¾	102½	102½	.....
89½	82½	BellTPa 7¼s12	5	88¼	88¼	88½	+ ½
103⅝	97	BellTPa 7s80	25	93	91½	92½	+ ⅜
110¼	104	BellTPa 7¼s83	38	110⅜	109	109⅝	.....
88	80	Bendix 4¾s92	28	88	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛
105⅝	103	Behdix 4¼s81	5	105	105	105	+ ⅜
104	100½	BenefCo 8¼s78	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
102⅜	100	BenefCo 8¾s77	122	100⅝	100	100	– 5-16
106⅜	99¾	BenefCo 8¾s77	68	100⅝	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
100⅜	81½	BenefCo 7.45s00	95	89¾	89	89¾	+ 1¾
88½	85	BenefCo 7½s02	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
91	84¼	BenefCo 7¼s98	15	91	91	91	.....
107¾	103¼	BenefCo 9¼s84	24	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
102¾	99¼	BenefCo 8s81	25	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅜
100	96¾	BeneNJ 7¼s82	6	100	99¾	99¾	– 1
58	44¼	Berkey cv5¼96	56	55	53	55	+ 1
73	67¼	BethSt 4½s90	4	73	73	73	.....
82½	73⅜	BethSt 5.40s92	12	80¾	80¼	80¼	+ ⅜
90¾	83½	BethSt 6¾s99	48	105	105¾	105	+ 1⅛
105	100½	BethSt 8¼2000	43	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
102½	97½	BethSt 8.45s05	77	100	100¼	100¼	– ⅛
75¾	53½	BoleS cv5¼81	36	75¼	72	75¼	+ 3⅜
109	90	BorgWAc 9¾81	50	107½	107¾	107¾	+ 2⅜
101¼	99¾	BorgWAc 8¾86	7	101	100¾	101	– ⅛
77¾	74½	Borgw 5¼92	20	79½	79¼	79½	+ ⅜
77¾	67¼	VI5¾s92	22	74	72	72½	– ⅛
112¾	108	BosEd 10¼79	85	111	110¾	111	+ ⅛
76½	64⅜	Bran 5¾s81w	1	75½	75½	75½	– ⅜
107¼	99	Brantff 11¼s97	35	106	105	105	.....
103	99¾	Brantff 10¾s96	93	103	102	103	+ ⅛
104½	98⅜	BrkUnG 9¼s95	11	100½	100	100½	+ ⅛
108½	104¼	AExpCr 9¼s82	10	105¾	105½	105½	– ⅛
103¾	100½	AExpCr 8¼s85	10	103½	103½	103½	+ 1
104⅜	101¼	AExpCr 8¼s86	38	104¼	102¾	103⅝	+ 1⅛
113⅜	94½	AGenIns 6¼s84	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	– 2¼
114	84⅝	AHoist cv5¼92	4	95¾	93¾	93¾	+ ½
91	72	AHoist cv5¾93	21	83¼	82¼	83	+ ½
133	113⅜	AHosp cv5¼99	41	126¼	126	126¼	+ ¼
92¾	76	AmImvi 8¼s89	5	87½	87½	87½	.....
87	77½	AMFd cv4¼87	12	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
41¾	37	AMedco cv5s97	32	37	35½	37	+ 1⅜
88	74½	AMedcp 9¼96	4	88	88	88	+ ⅜
76	61	AmMot cv6s88	146	63½	62½	63½	+ ⅜
105	100¼	AmStrs 9¼s99	43	104½	103¼	104¾	+ ½
103	102¼	AmStrs 9¼s01	14	103	103	103	+ ⅛
71¾	65	AmSug 5.30s93	21	70½	70½	70¼	+ ⅛
87½	82¼	AT&T 2¾s80	372	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ ⅛
82	76¾	AT&T 2¾s82	18	80¾	80½	80¾	– ⅛
76	71	AT&T 3¼s84	57	75¾	74½	75	– ⅜
86½	76¼	AT&T 4¼s85	166	80½	79¾	80¼	– ⅜
		AT&T 4¾s85r	33	80	79	79¾	+ 1
68¼	63¼	AT&T 3¾s86	66	67½	66¼	67¼	+ ¼
68½	62¾	AT&T 2¾s87	22	66½	66¼	66½	+ 2⅛
		AT&T 2¾s87r	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	.....
69¾	64	AT&T 3¾s90	93	69¾	67¾	67¾	– ⅛
		ATT3¾ 90reg	28	67¾	67¾	67¾	.....
108¾	99⅜	ATT 8¼s2004	732	106⅜	103⅜	105¾	+ ⅛
103	100	AT&T 7.75s77	433	102½	101¾	102	– ⅜
102⅝	100	ATT 8.70s2002	342	105	104	105	+ ⅛
90	84½	AT&T 7s2001	252	90	88⅝	90	+ ⅛
99¾	96¾	AT&T 6¾s79	164	99⅜	98¾	99⅜	+ 1⅛
97⅞	85½	AT&T 7¾s03	289	93½	90	93	+ 1½
106¾	101¼	ATT 8.80s2005	461	106¾	105¾	106	+ 1⅛
102⅜	98¾	AT&T 7¾s02	249	102¾	101¾	102⅜	+ ⅛
104¾	99¼	AT&T 8¼s07	411	104⅞	103⅜	104⅝	+ ⅜
92⅜	85	AlaPw 8¼2003	76	92	90⅝	92	+ 1½
104¾	95⅜	AlaPw 9¼s04	73	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅜
112	102⅛	AlaPw 109s05	15	110	110	110	+ ⅜
109	104	AlaPw 10¼s05	290	108	107¾	108	+ ½
85½	65⅝	Alaskin 10s95	98	77½	76¾	77½	+ ½
92	78⅝	AmesDSI 10s95	46	87	85	86	+ 1
68	57⅛	Amfac cv5¼94	55	65	64	65	+ ⅛
55⅝	47	Ampex cv5¼94	136	55	54	54⅝	+ ⅜
80½	76½	Anheu 5.45s91	5	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ½
86½	79¾	Anheuser 6s92	5	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ 2½
99	94	Anheu 7.35s99	5	98	98	98	– 1
107½	102	Anheu 9.20s85	20	107½	107½	107½	+ 5⅛
108	89½	AscoOil cv5s88	8	105½	105	105	– 1
99	93⅜	AppelP 7¼s79	10	99	99	99	+ 1¾
110	103¼	AppelP 11¼s83	7	108	108	108	– ⅛
110¾	102	AppelP 11s82	14	108¼	107¾	108¼	+ ⅛
108½	101½	ArcoPip 8.7s87	140	102	101½	101¾	– ⅜
102⅝	99	ArcoPip 8s82	90	103¾	103½	103¼	.....
103½	100	ArcoPip 8¼s83	58	102¾	101½	102¼	+ ⅛
102⅝	99	ArcoPip 8s84	10	90	90	90	+ 3
91	73¼	Arlstar 9¼s89	10	91	91	91	.....
85	75	ArlPS 7.45s02	5	84½	84½	84½	.....
106¾	99½	ArlzPSv 9¼s82	43	106	105¾	105½	– ⅛
108¼	103	ArlzPSv 9.85s80	28	108¾	108¼	108¾	– ⅛
112½	102½	ArlzPS 10¾s00	46	110½	108¾	110	.....
56	44	ArlenRl cv5¾96	15	49⅞	47¾	47¾	– 2¼
84	77½	Armco 4.35s84	5	83½	83½	83½	.....
93	77⅝	Armco 5.90s92	28	82¾	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
101½	75	Armco 8.70s95	6	101	101	101	– ⅛
105½	100	Armco 9.20s00	5	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	– ⅛
85½	75	Armour 5s84	50	84½	84½	84½	.....
105	101	ArmCK 8.45s84	12	103¾	102½	103⅝	.....
79½	59¼	ArmR cv4¼s87	10	70⅝	70	70	– ⅛
106½	101⅞	Asarco 9¼s2000	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
75	62	AshOil cv4¼s93	81	74⅝	74½	74½	+ ⅛
107¾	103	AshldOil 10s00	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	.....
102	100	AssoCo 8¼s77	47	100	100	17-32	100 17-32
101	92⅜	AssoCo 9¼s99	5	101	101	101	+ ⅛
101	99½	AssocCo 8¼s81	5	100	100	100	– 1
93	86	Assoinv 5¼79	5	92	92	92	– ⅛
79¼	70¾	Assoinv 4½83	28	79¼	78⅝	79¼	+ ⅛
75	52¼	Assoinv 4¾84	22	75⅜	75	75⅜	+ 1½
61	56⅜	AtchT&SF 4s95	49	60	58½	58⅝	– ⅛
		AtchTSF 4s95r	12	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ 3⅝
58	42½	AtlCoM 6¼s81	92	57⅜	55⅞	55⅞	.....
87	80	AtlCstL 4s80	8	87	87	87	+ 3½
80	65⅛	AtlCstL 4.95s88	40	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
103	97	AtlRich 7¾96	1	72¼	72¼	73¼	+ 3
99⅞	87¼	AtlRich 7¼s03	3	96½	96½	96½	+ 2½
61¼	47	AvcoC cv5¼93	174	59¾	58	59½	– ½
76	58½	AvcoCp 7½93	40	76	72¼	74	+ 3
99½	98	AvcoCp cv9¼01	518	99½	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
93	80⅜	AvcoFin 7¾s87	10	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	.....
102½	160	AvcoFin 8¾s77	84	100⅝	100	21-32	100 21-32 – ¼
102¾	99⅝	AvcoFin 9¼s89	28	102	102	102	+ 1
110	100	AvcoFin 11s98	79	110	109	110	+ 1
106¼	103	AvcoF 10¼s82	28	107	106¼	106⅝	– ⅛
100¾	97¼	AvcoFin 8¼s84	365	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+ ⅛
102	97⅞	BPNoA 9¼s81	10	102	102	102	+ ⅛
52½	49¾	B&O 4½s95	13	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
55½	50	B&O 4½s10A	14	51½	50¾	50¾	– ⅛
52	45⅝	B&O cv4½s10	5	52	52	52	.....
106½	102	B&O 11s77	25	103	103	102⅝	.....
58	54	BaltGE 3¼s90	1	58	58	58	.....
110	102¾	BaltGE 10s82	7	109	109	109	.....
110½	106	BaltGE 10½83	5	109½	109¾	109½	+ 2
108½	103¼	BaltGE 9¾s05	8	108½	108	108½	+ 1⅛
97	94½	Bancohio 7s79	28	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝	– ⅛
82	66	BangP cv6¼94	15	80	79	80	+ 1
81	70	BkCal cv6¼96	15	77	77	77	.....
95¼	82¾	BkNY cv6¼94	83	93¾	93¾	93½	+ ⅛
104	98	Bankam 8¾s85	45	103½	102⅝	102½	+ ½
103½	99⅛	Bankam 8¾s91	2	97	97	97	– ⅝
99½	95⅝	BankCity 6¾s78	24	125½	125½	125½	+ 6¾
125⅜	104	BaxLb cv4¼92	31	111¼	109	111¼	+ 6¾
111¼	91	BaxLb cv4¼01	37	111¼	107	111¼	+ 6¾
77	59	Beau cv4¼90A	73	74½	73	74½	+ 1¾
99	87¼	Beckm cv4¼98	23	89¼	89¼	89¼	– 1½
89	79	Beckm cv4½89	53	82	80½	82	– ⅛
84	69¾	Beech cv4¼s93	76	79½	77¾	77½	+ 1¾
64½	54	Belco cv4¼88	104	64¾	62	64½	+ 2½
165¼	86¼	Belden cv6s90	61	104	103¾	104	+ 1
101¾	96¾	BellCnfa 8¾s06	2	101	100¼	100¼	– 1½
104⅝	99⅝	BellTPa 8¼s06	14	102¾	102½	102½	.....
89½	82½	BellTPa 7¼s12	5	88¼	88¼	88½	+ ½
103⅝	97	BellTPa 7s80	25	93	91½	92½	+ ⅜
110¼	104	BellTPa 7¼s83	38	110⅜	109	109⅝	.....
88	80	Bendix 4¾s92	28	88	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛
105⅝	103	Behdix 4¼s81	5	105	105	105	+ ⅜
104	100½	BenefCo 8¼s78	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
102⅜	100	BenefCo 8¾s77	122	100⅝	100	100	– 5-16
106⅜	99¾	BenefCo 8¾s77	68	100⅝	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
100⅜	81½	BenefCo 7.45s00	95	89¾	89	89¾	+ 1¾
88½	85	BenefCo 7½s02	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
91	84¼	BenefCo 7¼s98	15	91	91	91	.....
107¾	103¼	BenefCo 9¼s84	24	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
102¾	99¼	BenefCo 8s81	25	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅜
100	96¾	BeneNJ 7¼s82	6	100	99¾	99¾	– 1
58	44¼	Berkey cv5¼96	56	55	53	55	+ 1
73	67¼	BethSt 4½s90	4	73	73	73	.....
82½	73⅜	BethSt 5.40s92	12	80¾	80¼	80¼	+ ⅜
90¾	83½	BethSt 6¾s99	48	105	105¾	105	+ 1⅛
105	100½	BethSt 8¼2000	43	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
102½	97½	BethSt 8.45s05	77	100	100	100¼	– ⅛
75¾	53½	BoleS cv5¼81	36	75¼	72	75¼	+ 3⅜
109	90	BorgWAc 9¾81	50	107½	107¾	107¾	+ 2⅜
101¼	99¾	BorgWAc 8¾86	7	101	100¾	101	– ⅛
77¾	74½	Borgw 5¼92	20	79½	79¼	79½	+ ⅜
77¾	67¼	VI5¾s92	22	74	72	72½	– ⅛
112¾	108	BosEd 10¼79	85	111	110¾	111	+ ⅛
76½	64⅜	Bran 5¾s81w	1	75½	75½	75½	– ⅜
107¼	99	Brantff 11¼s97	35	106	105	105	.....
103	99¾	Brantff 10¾s96	93	103	102	103	+ ⅛
104½	98⅜	BrkUnG 9¼s95	11	100½	100	100½	+ ⅛
108½	104¼	AExpCr 9¼s82	10	105¾	105½	105½	– ⅛
103¾	100½	AExpCr 8¼s85	10	103½	103½	103½	+ 1
104⅜	101¼	AExpCr 8¼s86	38	104¼	102¾	103⅝	+ 1⅛
113⅜	94½	AGenIns 6¼s84	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	– 2¼
114	84⅝	AHoist cv5¼92	4	95¾	93¾	93¾	+ ½
91	72	AHoist cv5¾93	21	83¼	82¼	83	+ ½
133	113⅜	AHosp cv5¼99	41	126¼	126	126¼	+ ¼
92¾	76	AmImvi 8¼s89	5	87½	87½	87½	.....
87	77½	AMFd cv4¼87	12	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
41¾	37	AMedco cv5s97	32	37	35½	37	+ 1⅜
88	74½	AMedcp 9¼96	4	88	88	88	+ ⅜
76	61	AmMot cv6s88	146	63½	62½	63½	+ ⅜
105	100¼	AmStrs 9¼s99	43	104½	103¼	104¾	+ ½
103	102¼	AmStrs 9¼s01	14	103	103	103	+ ⅛
71¾	65	AmSug 5.30s93	21	70½	70½	70¼	+ ⅛
87½	82¼	AT&T 2¾s80	372	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ ⅛
82	76¾	AT&T 2¾s82

nny Business in Prime Time

y TOM BUCKLEY

comes to depicting the world
network television has al-
as snobbish as any noble-
ancient regime.
and homesteading, as "In
or "The Little House on the
e O.K., of course, buf then
rship and riding skill are
aristocracy.
science, the law, teaching,
ting, military service and,
ntly, law enforcement have
mplars in prime-time series
ars.
in, businessmen are periph-
on these shows — craven
xtortion, shady small-timers
nternational tycoons.
rting tomorrow night with
e of "Executive Suite" on
o'clock, it's going to be
r is it?
is described by the net-
a new continuing drama
gainst the backdrop of a
ation and focusing on the
l relationships in the busi-
rivate lives of executives,
rs, factory hands and their
/hich sounds encouraging.
Suite" is based on the con-
ccessful novel of the same
neron Hawley, which was
1952 and appeared two
as a film starring Fredric
iam Holden and Barbara

ar ago, said Steve Mills, a
esident, the network's de-
epartment was searching
parry the knife thrusts
e ratings battle and came
idea of adapting the all-
film to series form.
as an odd one. "Executive
from the Eisenhower
iod of business respect-
975, business as a whole
pute as a result of dis-
Cbribery, illegal campaign
environmental pollution
cheating.
amming faction at CBS,
longer working there,
at least glancing refer-
ch matters had strong
od would provide a strong
ramework for the human

tion was doubtful about a
ng to begin with, fearful
references to business
would needlessly offend
porations who are the
ional advertisers and du-
he likelihood of such a
ng a substantial audience.
s most comfortable when
in well-worn grooves.
of "The Honeymooners,"
only classic comedy in
many observers, work-
women have been essen-
of fun, have known their
e, in fact, seldom been
r jobs.
rom the beginning, "Ex-
had been seen as a re-
"Medical Center" (which,
easons, had developed a
of declining ratings) in
ight-time slot, and that
ular problem.
he days of "I Love Lucy,"
been "ladies' night" on
work has dominated the
shows of strong female
ast years overshadowing
ional football and NBC's

Suite" would be inherit-
viewers, most of them
emale, and it seemed
etwork's second faction
lements that would ap-
viewers.
key business instead of
marriage, divorce, child-
ss rather than acquisi-
spinoffs and cash flow.
he show would be seen
TV industry now calls
g time, it could deal
ters as the comparative
at has helped to make
n, Mary Hartman" an-
ess.
the decision to develop
e" as a series was made
s struck with M.G.M.,
he rights, the task was
ndependent production
llywood headed by two
ans, Stanley Rubin and

In the board room of "Executive Suite," CBS-TV's new Monday night offering. Network has invested over $750,000 in show about a conglomerate. If the program gains close to a 35 audience share and a 20 rating, it may survive.

From the beginning "Executive Suite" had been seen by everyone concerned as a nighttime soap opera in the "Mary Hartman" mold. That is to say, it not only would emphasize matters of particularly female interest but also would do so with a large, interacting cast of characters, unchanging from week to week, rather than with a couple of leads dealing with continually changing supporting players.

However, scripts were being written and casting was under way while the struggle over the reality quotient of the show was taking place in CBS's own executive suite.

When the issue was finally resolved in favor of what might be called the female principle, Mr. Rubin and Mr. Felton, who had quit the project at one point and then been rehired, found themselves heading, at least for the first few shows, in a direction they didn't really want to go.

"A bombing of the factory of the corporation's chemical division by the daughter of the president of the corporation to protest a possibly carcinogenic insecticide is the main element," Mr. Rubin said.

"For one thing, we thought it was dated," he went on. "It was five years ago, not now. Our basic concept was to bring it up to date. The only trouble was that, if we had gone back and started from the beginning, we couldn't have gotten it on this season. So we decided to go with what we had and swing the series around as we went along."

Not that "Executive Suite" is all that realistic about the world of business in its first couple of episodes, which were screened last week at CBS headquarters in New York.

As in other series, no one ever mentions money—at least not as salary or profits.

The characters' personal relationships, needless to say, are as tangled as a plate of pasta. The son of the corporation's president is trying to renew a romance with the daughter of a plant superintendent, but she has meanwhile become the mistress of the vice president for whom she works.

The public relations man, a cool young cat who wants to put the corporation in touch with the younger generation, turns out not to be married to the voluptuous woman he is introducing as his wife.

She is being blackmailed, it appears, by a man for whom she made the mistake of agreeing to appear in an X-rated movie five years before. The wife of the crusty executive vice president, a man whose business philosophy is somewhat to the right of Scrooge's, finds out about this indiscretion and plans to use it to destroy both the P.R. man and the socially responsible president of the corporation. And so on.

If "Executive Suite" can't hold close to a 35 audience share and a 20 rating, it's unlikely to be around long, even though CBS has invested more than $750,000 in its development.

It's the old story of product acceptance. And that, after all, is what business is all about.

VW's Search for Mr. Right

Continued rom page 1

McLernon and two others. The others were not from G.M. but were from among the other three U.S. (auto) companies."

In that winnowing process, some people were dropped from consideration because they lacked experience in one field or another. "Some of them were cut without even being contacted," he said. "Of the 30 we contacted, many were interested. Some of them we met in Detroit, some in vacation spots or as they were passing through New York, or in Europe.

"Most don't want their own companies to know of the contacts. But one man went right to his boss and said he had been contacted."

Heidrick makes no secret about approaching an individual it thinks might be qualified. "We rarely send letters. When we want a person we go right at them and say: 'Hey, would you be interested in considering such and such a type of job?' We don't tell them the company until we are sure they have the qualifications and are really interested."

"We don't go around hiding behind potted palms in airport lobbies."

Heidrick suggested three people to Mr. Schmücker, the VW head, and his executive committee in Germany but did not rank them or in any way or list any favorite. "They were all qualified," Mr. Roche said. "We always try and give the client a choice."

"One of the key things for this job was someone with very heavy experience beginning a new venture—someone with start-up experience, as opposed to maintenance experience. Lordstown was in his favor."

Mr. McLernon had a large hand in turning Chevrolet's Lordstown, Ohio, plant into the world's fastest auto assembly line, building Vega cars at the rate of 100 an hour. However, it may have been just this experience six years ago as well as subsequent events, that tipped Mr. McLernon's decision to join VW. When he took over Chevrolet manufacturing, four car assembly plants were part of Chevrolet, including Lordstown. But in the early 1970's they were transferred to the General Motors assembly division, and out of Mr. McLernon's control, reducing his power and potential for promotion within G.M.

His hiring by Volkswagen could create one little future problem of who is boss. Mr. McLernon heads a manufacturing subsidiary of German Volkswagen. Distinct from his operation is VW's already-existing sales organization here, Volkswagen of America. This unit is headed by an old VW hand, Stuart Perkins. He built VW sales to 500,000 cars a year in America, and then saw his business halved under an onslaught of high quality and lower priced import cars from Japan. There have apparently been hints that eventually the two organizations will be combined under the new boy from G.M.

Mr. Perkins, who has been meeting with Mr. McLernon in Detroit, says "this combination of our European approaches and his background can lead to tremendous blending of the best of both sides of the Atlantic. Dealers have already called me and are very high on this. His reputation is fantastic." But the slim, English-born VW executive also says: "There aren't any plans to put the two firms together, but we will be working together and I think we will make a good team."

A top priority for the new head Volkswagen manufacturing in America is the job of building a staff. "At my old Brand X we had a staff in Detroit and plants spread out all over. Right now I have to set up a staff and a location."

"I have zero employees now," he said. The next spots to be filled will be a dozen or so executives who will work directly under him—financial and purchasing bosses, for example.

Mr. Roche of Heidrick & Struggles won't say how much his firm will collect for the wooing of Mr. McLernon. But those in the headhunting industry say the normal retainer an employer pays is equal to 30 percent of the executive's first year pay, which could be a considerable sum considering the "up front" money the ex-G.M. man will receive. And there will be more to earn by by helping him fill the spots on his staff.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chang.
Houst Oil M	295,300	66¾	+ 3¼
Gt Bas Pet	271,400	4⅝	+ ⅛
Syntex Corp	265,000	25½	+ ⅝
Kaiser Ind	195,800	13½	- ¾
Champ Ho	165,000	3¾	—
Instrum Sys	139,800	1	—
Perini Corp	120,700	7½	+ 1⅛
Medalin Grp	109,000	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sambos Rst	98,800	15	+ 1
Imper Oil A	95,700	22¼	—

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Total Issues	1,166	1,152
Advances	474	457
Declines	433	405
New Highs	55	47
New Lows	50	32

VOLUME

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total stock sales	9,322,640	476,999,388
Same period a year ago	8,772,445	421,620,985
	Last Week	Year to Date
Total bond sales	$ 5,187,000	$322,752,000
Same period a year ago	5,294,000	300,198,000

A.B.C.D.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	Sales P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
8½	4	A&EPlast P	5	76	7½	7¼	7½	
12¼	7	AARCo .20	7	36	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
8¼	4¾	AAVCos .32	4	11	6	5⅝	5⅝	
3	1⅛	AIC Photo		21	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
12¾	8¾	ASPRO .36	5	21	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	ATI Inc		33	15-16	⅝	13-16	- ⅛
16¼	10¾	AVCOp .40	3	14	11⅝	10⅝	11	
13½	4⅝	AVXCp .12b	10	41	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
8¾	5⅜	AbrdMf .40b	20	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2	1	Acme Hamil		12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅝	1⅜	Acme Prec		13	2¾	2	2½	+ ⅛
5⅝	4⅜	Action .15a		5	5⅛	5	5½	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	ActionCp	24	118	3	2⅝	2⅝	
5⅜	2	Adam Russl	8	46	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	9⅝	AdobeOil .16	18	118	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅜
2	1	Aegis Corp	7	137	1⅛	1	1⅛	
3½	1⅜	Aeronca Inc		11	2	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
3¼	1¼	AffilCap .08g	8	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
⅜	1-16	AffilCap wt		7	⅜	3-16	3-16	- 1-16
9½	4⅜	AffilHsp .24	7	15	6⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	6¾	AffilPub .48	6	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	
5⅜	3⅜	AfterSix .28	6	23	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
6¼	3	Aiken Ind	11	12	5¾	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	9⅛	Alan Wood		11	25	9¾	9¾	
6¾	4⅜	Alaska Airl		2	5	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅜	AlbaWa .05e		5	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	5⅜	Alcolac .15e		5	5	6¼	5⅝	
7¾	4⅜	AllegCp wt			14	7	6¾	
7⅛	4⅜	Allegny Airl	22	365	5¼	4¾	5⅛	
3⅝	1⅜	AllegA wtO		2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
2½	1	AllegA wtN		12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
26½	20¾	AlleganAC 2		6	22	22¼	22¼	- ⅜
6⅛	5	AllianT .36e	4	5	6	5¾	5¾	
2	⅜	AlldAirl Ind		122	1⅛	1	1	
17¼	13¾	Alld Therm.80	6	321	14⅝	14	14	+ ⅛
2¾	1	Alpha Ind	11	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5⅝	3¾	Alsamil .10b	15	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3	Ti-16	Altec Corp			1⅝	1	1	
15-16	⅛	AltecCp wt			15-16	⅝	15-16	
7⅜	4	AltecCp pf			5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	8¼	AlterFds .50	13	10	9⅝	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
48½	43½	Alcoa pf 3.75		230	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ 1¼
14⅜	7⅜	AMAX wt		10	8	7¾	7¾	
4¾	2½	Am Agronics		10	4	4	4	
8½	4	AmBiltrt .80	7	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
10⅜	7	AmBusP .36	9	7	8	8	8	
7½	5	ACentrl .44	7		6	6	6	
4⅜	1¼	Am Fletch			3	3	3	
5-16	1-16	AmFitch wt			⅛	⅛	⅛	- 1-16
11⅛	5½	AGacPd .34		3	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
6¼	4	AmInt Pict		3	4	4	4	
4¾	2¾	Alsreal .11r		4	4	4	4	
16⅜	9⅜	AMaizeA .40	4	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
15⅜	9⅜	AMaizeB .40	4	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
51½	34	AmMf 2.70a		4	45	45	45	
4¾	3¼	AmMot Inns		6	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
34	29	AmPetrof 2		5	32	32	32	- ⅛
9	4¾	APrecs .28a		4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
7⅜	3¾	ASafEq .11f		2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
15¼	10½	AmSCtE .04e	20	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
4¾	2¾	AmTec .10e		10	3	3	3	
11⅜	6¾	AmUtils .72a		7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
14⅜	9	AMIC Corp		109	12¾	12¼	12¼	
5⅝	2⅜	AndreR .60f		6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3⅝	2	AngioC .12e		9	2½	2½	2½	
3½	2	Anken .20		6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
4⅜	3	Anthony .19f		7	4	4	4	
4	1½	Apptld Data		11	3	2⅞	2⅞	
34¼	17¾	AppldDCp .30	13	9	20	19⅝	19⅝	
7¼	4¾	ArcCl .10e		2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6	4¾	ArcCol pf .48			5¼	5¼	5¼	
18⅜	6¼	ArminCp .12		3	9	8⅝	8⅝	
5⅜	3¼	Arrow Elect		8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
6	4	Arundel		3	5	5	5	
16¼	7¾	Asamera .25		8	8	8	8	
13⅝	9	AshlOC .28a	17	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
2⅜	1	Asher Sys		304	2	1⅞	2	
4	2¾	Astrex Inc.05e	7	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6¼	3¾	Atalanta		2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1⅛	⅜	Atco Ind		118	1	⅞	1	
1⅛	¼	AticaMtg wt			⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	½	AtlRichf wt			15-16	15-16	15-16	
4¾	3¾	AtlasCM B		9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3⅜	1⅝	AtlasCp wt		224	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
16¾	12⅝	Augatinc .15	16	16	14½	12⅝	14½	
15⅝	11⅛	Austral Oil		7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	
11⅛	6	AutoTrn .76f		3	7	7	7	
5	2¼	Auto Bldg		5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
9⅜	5¼	Autrest Rad		5	6¼	5⅝	6¼	
9⅜	5¼	AutmSvc .15f		6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
46⅝	34⅜	AutoSw .88	13	7	40	39	39	+ 1½
4	2	AVEMC .14		5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25⅜	19¼	Avondel 1.28		5	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
5⅞	3⅜	Aydin Cp		142	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	

B.C.D.E.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	Sales P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
1⅞	⅛	CastTel wt		282	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	5⅜	CookEl .48	14	65	12¾	13	13¼	- ⅛
25⅜	14½	CookInd .48	4	870	25⅜	23¼	25¼	+ 1⅛
15½	11⅛	CookPV .40	8	22	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
5½	2¼	Cooper Jar	6	13	5¼	4⅝	5	
4⅜	2¼	Cordon Intl	16	265	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
15⅜	9	Core Labs	9	20	14	13⅝	13⅝	
13⅜	10⅜	Corenco .48		7	13⅜	13	13	- ⅛
8⅜	6⅝	Cornelius .48	7	80	8	7¼	7¾	- ⅛
26⅜	19¼	CorrBlk 1.20	10	29	26¼	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅞	Cosco Inc		7	2⅜	2	2	
4⅜	1⅜	Colt Corp	12	15	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
11-16	⅛	Cousins wt		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	- 1-16
19	13	CowCGl Com	19	22	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅝	CramrE .12f	25	23	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅛	Crest Foam		17	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
18⅝	13	Crompton .25e	5	9	15	14⅝	15	- ⅛
37	20	CrossAT 1	11	31	33	32¼	32½	- ⅛
7⅞	4⅝	CrowlM .50a	11	9	7⅝	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
17¾	10¼	CrowlPL .60r	4	56	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛	+ 2½
25	15⅜	CwnCPf .66r	4	5	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛	+ 2½
6	4	Crowsln .20	8	42	4⅝	4¼	4¼	
10⅜	5¼	CrutcR .36	14	x389	10	9½	9½	- ⅛
12	7¼	CrystIO .48e		258	11⅞	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	CubicCp .28	6	199	12⅜	11⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅛	Curtis Matth.10a	10	116	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
15-16	⅛	DCL Inc	4	60	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
⅝	⅜	DWG Cp .50f	4	31	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
5¼	3¼	Damon Cre	4	31	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
8	3⅜	Damson Oil	21	188	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
20¼	12¾	Daniel .18b	8	197	19⅜	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜
43½	25	Data Dcumt	5	18	31¼	29¾	30	- 1½
14⅜	4⅜	Datscrod	10	924	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	6½	DavMin .10e	19	21	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
8⅜	5⅜	DeJurA .10e		5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	4⅜	DeRose Ind		5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅜	1⅛	DelLabs .22		29	15⅜	14	14½	- ⅛
9	6⅜	DellwdF .34	22	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1⅛	7-16	DeltaCp Am		48	11-16	9-16	11-16	+ ⅛
10⅜	7	DenTal Ez	10	28	8¾	8¾	8¾	
20½	17½	Depsitr 1.48	5	10	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Designr Jw		3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6½	3⅜	DevCo Am		9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
24⅜	13¼	DevonGrp	19	2208	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	3¼	Diebold VC		150	6¾	6¾	6¾	
8⅜	3½	Digicon Inc		73	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
20⅜	15⅜	DillardSt .40		16	17	15-16	17	
32	22	Diodes Inc		126	26⅜	26	26	
2⅜	1⅜	DirFab .10		36	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
16⅜	11⅛	Directory .56		126	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	
4⅜	2⅜	Dlbdlys .48e		48	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
32	22	Dome Petrl		365	48	48	48	
4⅜	5½	Donkeny .24		5	8	8	8	
11⅜	6⅝	Downey .12e		5	8	8	8	
18¼	16	DrexUtl 1.32			10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
11⅜	4¼	Driver Harr		5	12¼	11⅝	12¼	
1 13-16	5-16	Dunkop .04e		41	7-16	5-16	13-16	- 1-16
23⅜	12⅜	DupbcPd .80		8	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	- ⅛
6⅜	5⅜	DurTst .25b		28	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	
6¼	3¾	Dymlch .06e	13	243	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
6½	3¾	DynAmer	6	165	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
11¼	6⅜	DynellEl	23					

E.F.G.H.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	Sales P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
3⅜	1⅜	HuntHlt .05f	4	16	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
23½	17¾	HuskyO .80	5	63	18¾	18¾	18½	- ⅜
5⅜	3	Hycel Inc	16	317	3½	3	3⅛	- ⅛

I.J.K.L.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	Sales P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
9⅛	6	ICBCp .20a	7	18	6⅝	6⅝	6	- ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	ICHCp .28a		15	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
10¼	4¼	ICMR .36f		46	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	
8¾	5¼	IMCMg .50	16	27	6⅝	6	6	
4⅜	3½	ISCFlnl .50	16	27	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
11	9-16	ITI Corp		25	9-16	9-16	9-16	- ⅛
8	5½	ImpCh .30e	6	8	5⅝	5½	5½	
1 13-16	1⅜	ImpGrp .08e	8	783	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅜	- 3-16
4¼	1⅜	Imper Ind		25	2⅛	1⅞	2	- ⅛
26⅜	20⅜	ImpOilA .80	12	957	22⅜	20⅝	22¼	+ 1
20⅜	8½	ImpOilA .80	12	151	12⅝	11¼	11⅝	- ⅜
2⅜	1⅛	IndlenId wt		29	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
47	41	IndpIPL pf 4		2250	45	45½	45	- 1½
2⅛	1⅛	Inflight Svc		12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅛	1½	Inolex Corp		9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3⅝	3½	Inviron .20		6	4¼	4½	4⅜	
2⅜	13-16	Instrum Sys		1396	1⅛	1	1	
24	8	InsSv pf .25a		12	10⅜			
3⅛	1⅜	IntagrT Res		46	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	Intermedco	8	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	- ⅛
12⅜	5⅛	IntlAlum .50	9	433	11⅝	11	11⅛	
2¼	1¼	Intl Bankcrd		28	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
23	14⅛	IntlCour .24	17	28	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	Intl Foodsvc		5	1½	1½	1½	
3⅛	1⅜	InfFunerals		107	2¼	2	2⅛	
2⅜	1⅜	IntGenIn .70		87	11½	11⅛	11⅜	
8	1⅜	Int Proteins	18	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7½	4⅜	IntSeaw .25e		25	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
4⅜	2⅜	Int Stretch		5	3⅛	3	3	
35	25⅛	IntSyCon .25	11	165	31¼	30¼	30¾	- ⅛
15⅜	9⅝	Interphoto		18	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
5	1	Interpool	13	157	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
12⅜	9⅝	Interwey Co		12	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
12⅜	5	Investm Fla		1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅛
25⅜	15⅜	InvDivers A	8	15	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	InvDivs B	8	15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18	13	InvestRit Tr		15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
8	6⅜	Ionics Inc		157	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	IrogBrd .16		15	7⅛	7	7⅛	- ⅛
6⅜	3⅜	IrogBrd wt		4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
8	6⅜	IrvinInd .16f		3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
8	6¼	IsraelD .75e		3				
11⅜	7¼	Jachyn .48e	5	72	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	7¼	Jacobs .20a	5	3	10	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
11½	7½	Jamsway .11f	4	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
19⅞	10¾	Jaquest	4	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
12½	7	Jetronic Ind	18	46	8	7⅞	8	
3⅝	2⅜	JohnPd .20	18	14	3⅛	3	3⅛	
4	2⅜	Juniper Pet		10	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
5	2⅜	Jupiter Ind		14	3⅛	3	3⅛	
8¼	3⅜	KTelin .20e	4	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅜	8⅜	Kalsrind .24		1958	14	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
6⅜	4⅜	KameMfg wt		3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
45	34⅜	KinGE pf4.50		40				
7⅜	5⅜	KapokT .20f		39	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
5⅜	2⅜	KeyCo .10e	10	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
6⅜	4⅜	KeyWrdS .24	10	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
26⅜	14⅜	Ketchm .10p	12	7	24	24	24	
3⅜	2⅜	Kewanee .72		250	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
9	5⅜	Key Co		4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
4	1⅛	Keystind .20		4	2	2	2	
4	1⅛	Kidde wt		30	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
11	4⅜	KlmArk Cp	7	24	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
4	1⅛	Kimg Optcl		30	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
11	6⅜	KingRd .15e	10	7	6¾	6¼	6¼	
4⅜	4⅛	Klagstin .20	5	7	5⅛	5	5	
12⅜	6⅜	KirbyE wt		55	9¼	9¼	9¼	
16	7⅜	Kirbyin .24c		42	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Kit Mfg		42	3⅛	3	3	
6⅛	1¼	KleerVu Ind		8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17⅛	7⅛	Kleinert		16	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
17½	11⅜	KolkOil .75	11	218	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	7⅛	Knott Hotel		47	3	3	3	
18⅜	12⅜	Kollmor .50	31	6	48	27	27	+ 1½
9⅜	7⅛	Kuhnstr .10	4	2	8⅝	8¼	8¼	
4	2¼	LSBInd .15f	4	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2⅜	¾	LTVCorp wt		166	15-16	2⅝	2⅝	- ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	LaBarge .20	7	42	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅜	2⅜	LaMaar .20	7	18	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
6⅜	5⅜	LaPoint .20a	20	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	
9⅜	5⅜	LaQuintaM	7	3	7½	7½	7½	
2⅜	1⅜	LadyRad .26	7	129	2⅛	2	2	
3⅛	1⅜	Lanco .08e	5	238	2⅛	2	2	
1⅜	1⅛	Lndmrk Ld		13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅜	1⅛	LaTour Bck	6	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1⅜	¾	LeaRon .28e	6	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15	11⅜	LeathCo .40	7	15	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
17½	15	LeatEntr .12	10	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
1⅜	1⅛	Lee Natl		5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2⅜	1⅜	Lee Pharm		5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
3	1⅜	Lehigh Pres		5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅜	4⅜	LehighPr .60		17	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
1⅛	1	Leisure Tec		2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅜	4⅜	Levittin .24	6	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
5⅜	3⅜	LevitBF .24	6	94	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅜	3⅜	Lib-ty Fab		3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7	4	Lightolr .16		2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
7⅜	4⅜	LilliAm .22		3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
4⅜	2⅜	Lincoln Am	10	24	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
11⅜	5⅜	Lloyds Elec	14	31	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
3	1⅜	LodgeS .08e	7	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	6⅜	Lohmn .08e	7	32	7⅛	7	7	
3⅜	1⅜	LoeyTim .10	8	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
27	19⅜	Logistic .80e	13	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
9	3⅜	LoGenSv .76	5	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅜	1⅜	LouisCo 1.20		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1⅜	1⅛	Lundy Elec		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
		Lynnwear						

M.N.O.P.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	Sales P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
3⅝	1⅝	MDC Corp	15	7	2	2	2	
21¾	13¾	MPBCp .80	7	207	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
4¾	2⅜	MPO Videot	7	14	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
8½	7	MWA .40b	7	30	8½	8¼	8¼	
1⅝	¾	Macrod Ind		8	¾	¾	¾	
15¾	13¼	MePbS 1.32	9	22	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
3⅜	2⅜	Mamm Mrt	7	18	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
4½	4½	Mngood .15		23	4¼	4¼	4¼	
9½	4⅜	ManikLife .24	7	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5½	2	Mansft .20		401	5-16	1 3-16	3-16	
2 1-16	⅛	Martindus B	119	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23⅜	18	MarkCtl .28	8	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	
10¾	6	Marlene Ind	5	33	8	7⅞	8	
6⅜	4⅜	Marshall Fd	5	33	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
32¼	19	Marshal Ind	5	33	21⅜	21	21⅜	
19⅜	6⅜	MartPr .50e	4	27	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	
37⅜	24⅜	Maxind .40a	4	2	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	
12⅜	4⅜	Masenstn .30	11	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
7¼	4	MaterRe .28	11	10	7	6⅝	6⅝	
1⅜	⅝	MaxiBro .12	4	10	1⅛	1	1	
1⅜	⅝	McCrowP .10	4	10	1	1	1	
5⅜	2⅜	McCulO .22f	26	4	4⅛	4	4	
13¾	6⅜	McDonh .48	6	44	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
14	6⅜	McIntsh .70	4	135	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
3	1⅜	McKean Co	5	18	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13½	8	Medalist .40b	5	17	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	
5⅜	3⅜	Medalin Grp	12	1898	4⅛	3⅞	4	
4⅜	2⅜	Medco Jwly	19	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6⅜	3⅜	Medenco .12	4	48	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜	Medfield Co	4	48	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
14⅛	7⅜	MediaGn .48	6	119	14⅛

New Adventures of Tom Jones

...ge 1

...d it had very little ... T-38(trainer). Since ... an exceptional job ... aircraft, of develop... of keeping costs low. ...ort market began to ...shed," Mr. Demisch ...

...ms to be all but mi... Street with analysts ...gement outstanding ... guiding force. Still, ... doubts. ...pinion," Mr. Demisch ...investment communi... ...main concerned about ... as Mr. Jones is the ...

...putes the outstanding ...t even though there's ... that other companies ...ging in some of the Northrop, Northrop is ...

...so dependent on Gov... ...ng for its sales and ...sport, not only in this ...ed, it has to bend over ...y clear of scandals," ...tinued. ...you risk jeopardizing ...se of greed. Personal... ...led with the industry's ...ing action to assure ...involved in the same ... long as Mr. Jones is ...are going to be a lot ...ut him."

•

...nings figures support ...tation. From a relative... ...or aerospace company ...339 million and net in... ...llion a decade ago, Nor... ...me one of the world's ...plane producers, with ...of $988 million and net ...million. ...predicted that earnings ...is year and sales will ...ion. In its second quar... ...30, net income was $9.8 ...percent over the same ..., and its order backlog ...on, an increase of 145 ...

...of Northrop is its F-5, ...ely low-cost (about $2.5 ... that is flown by more ...es, and which Northrop ...te of 15 a month. ...p also is involved in ...siles, unmanned aircraft ...truction projects in this ...broad. Its New York... ...: Fuller Company, for ...ged construction of the ...ensack Meadows Sports ...y Jersey. ...ho is now 56 years old, ...e aged strikingly in the ...Associates describe him as a proud man who has been hurt by the publicity over his actions, and who maintains that he really did not do much wrong. "He felt he had no choice," said a Northrop middle-manager who has been close to the situation. "He's a pragmatist who believes you have to change your tactics according to each situation, and that's what he was doing."

Mr. Benasuli, the stock analyst, said: "He's a very pragmatic man who I think was reacting to the competition. He's a tremendous marketing genius, and I think he saw what Lockheed was doing overseas, and decided he had to do the same thing to sell his product."

Mr. Jones, a Stanford-educated engineer who was reared in a classic California setting—his family owned a citrus grove in Pomona south of here—has declined to discuss, for the record, his views about his recent ordeal. Since last spring, aides to Mr. Jones have repeatedly agreed to—and then put off—requests from The New York Times to talk to the executive on the record about his experience.

Mr. Jones shares his duties these days with Thomas O. Paine, formerly a General Electric Company executive, who was appointed Northrop president last year, partly to satisfy the requirements of a court judgment won in a shareholders' lawsuit over the illegal payments.

But, company officials say, even when Mr. Jones goes sailing on his 43-foot sailboat off the California coast, he is still the man in charge of Northrop, and he is the one setting the sales strategy for the company's shot at a second chance to get a share of the new fighter plane business, "the arms deal of the century."

•

Northrop may have a second chance thanks to the help of the Navy. After the Air Force early in 1975 chose General Dynamics's single-engine F-16 over Northrop's entry in the competition, a twin-engine jet called the F-17, the Navy waged a successful battle in Congress against adapting the Air Force plane for its carriers. Instead, the Navy will make a $12 billion investment to develop its own fleet of new fighters, and it selected a team consisting of McDonnell-Douglas and Northrop to develop the plane. The design it selected is the same F-17 that lost the Air Force competition but with folding wings and other aircraft carrier necessities. And it has a new name—the F-18 and costs about $6 million.

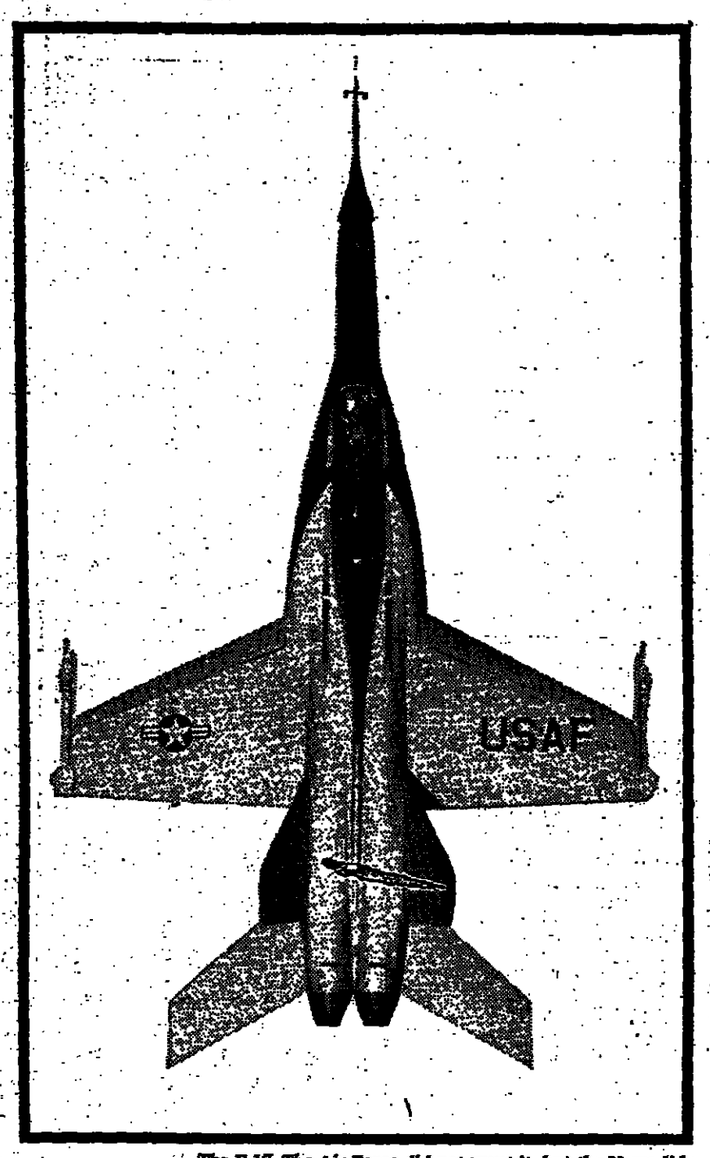
Northrop and McDonnell-Douglas not only won the right to build the plane for the Navy, but won Pentagon approval to market a land-based version of the F-18, without the folding wings and other components, to foreign countries. It is this plane that Mr. Jones began offering at the Farnborough Air Show.

Under terms of an agreement between the companies, McDonnell-Douglas will perform 60 percent of the work on the Navy version, and Northrop 40 percent. For the land-based, export version, Northrop will do 60 percent of the work and McDonnell-Douglas will do 40 percent.

The competition to sell fighter planes in the international market has been heated before, but now it will become even more so.

One Wall Street analist said:

"All the manufacturers are now talking very piously about forsaking bribes forever. Maybe they will, but when the going gets serious in some of these countries, and you're talking about getting a $500 million order by paying a couple of million under the table, do you think they'll stick to it?"



The F-17. The Air Force did not want it, but the Navy did.

...rop's
...g Wing
...sterday

Associated Press

Northrop's Flying Wing was supposed to be a harbinger.

...up Corporation is an air... ...whose most famous prod... ...pped 23 years ago, and ...own product today is sel... ...s native country.

Northrop built a night ...d the end World War II, ...ck Widow, it has never ...identified with a single ...to Lockheed's Constella... ...glas DC-3, or the Boeing ...per's Cub.

...s, many people will recall ...Flying Wing," an aircraft comprised of just a single wing 172 feet tip to tip that had a brief role in history in the post-war years.

Based on an aeronautical concept espoused in the 1930's by Jack Northrop, the company founder, 11 Flying Wings were built for the Air Force, which was looking for its first post-war strategic bomber. The initial model, called the B-35, was powered by conventional engines. This was followed by the YB-49, powered by jet engines. But, eventually the Air Force decided instead on another bomber, the more conventional B-36. By October 1953 all 11 Flying Wings had been scrapped, without even one left for the Smithsonian Institution. To this day, Mr. Northrop maintains the concept is still valid, and says he would not be surprised if it is revived.

Northrop's best-known plane today is the F-5 which descended from its popular T-38 jet trainer. Almost 1,000 of these planes have been built. Although the American Air Force and Navy use a handful, mostly as "aggressor" aircraft for air defense exercises, most are on service with foreign air forces.

NORTHROP
...t a Glance

Three months ended		
June 30	1976	1975
Revenues	$304,941,000	$247,122,000
Net income	9,741,000	5,458,000
Earnings per share	$1.57	95c
Year ended		
Dec. 31	1975	1974
Revenues	$988,123,000	$853,293,000
Net income	24,732,000	18,136,000
Earnings per share	$4.32	$3.24
Assets Dec. 31, 1975		$464,197,000
Stock price, Sept. 16, 1976		
N.Y.S.E. consolidated close		39½
Stock price, 1976 range		46-22⅞
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975		23,300

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WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Continued From Page 6

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div.	In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
63¾	48¼	StoneW	2.50	6	258	53½	50½	53½	+ 2¾
15¾	12⅛	Stone Con	.56	8	84	14¼	13⅞	14¼	— ⅜
21	15	StopShop	1	4	121	15¾	15	15¾	— ¼
10⅞	7	StorTec	.671	8	248	12	10⅝	11⅜	
31½	15⅜	StorerBds	1	18	212	31¼	29¼	30¼	— 1
15¼	10¼	StrideRite	.80	7	36	13½	13	13½	— ½
39⅝	30¼	StdNet	1.32	6	3456	45⅜	43¼	45¼	+ 1½
100½	39⅜	StdPac	1.40	..	120	39¼	39¼	39¼	
66	44	StdPac	pf 5	..	28	100¼	97½	100⅝	+ 2¼
6¼	3⅝	SueveShoe	.60a	5	198	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
26¼	14⅜	SubPrpG	1.08	7	151	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
25⅜	11⅛	SunChem	.40	7	56	23¼	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
39⅜	28⅜	SunCo	1.48	6	652	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ 1¼
42¾	28¼	SunCo	pf2.25	..	1419	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 1¼
28¼	20⅝	Sundstrand	1.20	19	1299	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
35½	17	Sundstrand	1	9	333	34½	34¼	34½	+ 1⅛
51⅜	35¾	Sunds	pf3.50	..	21	50¼	49¾	50	
11⅜	9¾	SunshMg	.76	18	156	10¾	9¾	10	
19¾	17⅜	SuperVal	.48	18	499	19¼	18	19¼	+ 1⅛
20⅞	14⅜	SuperOil	1.80	17	379	20½	19½	20	+ ⅝
7⅛	5¾	Supmkt	.24	6	282	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
49¾	16	Surmpos		8	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1¾
4	4	Sutro Mtg			61	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
19½	10⅜	Swank	1	9	478	19	17	19	+ 1⅜
22¼	14¼	Sybron	.84	9	405	21	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
43¼	33½	Sybron	pf2.40	..	35	38¼	37¾	38	— ¾
6¾	4¾	Systron Don		8	34	4¾	4¾	4¾	
16⅞	12¾	Ticor	1	13	524	16½	16	16½	— ⅛
11⅜	6¾	TRE Corp		10	1765	9¾	8¾	9⅜	— ⅛
26¾	17⅛	TRW	pf 4.25	..	1	221	221	221	— 4½
22⅝	15⅜	TRW	pf 4.40	..	251	61¼	62	62	+ 2
78	28	TRW	pf 4.50	..	178	73¾	73	73¾	+ 1
32⅝	23¾	Tafford	.80	9	1.4k	29	27	29	+ 1¾
5	1⅝	Talcott	Nat		35	7	7	7	+ ⅛
11	6¾	Talley	.40	5	2138	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	6⅞	Talleyrd	1	..	106	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
20	15⅞	Tamrell	1.12	8	2046	20	18⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
27¼	25⅞	Tandy	Corp	9	1651	33⅜	31⅝	33¼	
29¼	10¾	Tandycrft		7	160	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
12¼	5⅜	Tandon	.28	21	283	8⅜	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
49⅝	18	Tasnic	.15	18	2303	47¾	42	44¾	+ ¾
7	4⅜	Technicolr		13	128	6⅝	4½	4¾	— ⅛
19⅛	9⅜	Technicon		13	358	13	11½	12¾	+ ⅛
67¼	44¼	Tektronx	.24	45	325	62¾	60	62¾	+ 1⅜
10⅜	5⅛	Telecor	.38	7	58	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
80½	22⅜	Teledyn	1.40	9	997	24½	70¾	74	+ 2½
115	62	Teledyn	pf 6	..	19	110	110	110	— 1½
11¼	5¼	Telemmpt			3575	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅜
4⅝	1⅞	Telex	Cp	11	655	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅛
35	26	Temco	1.88	9	459	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
130	97½	Temc	pf5.50	..	15	130	120¾	130	+ 2½
18⅜	13⅝	TescroPet	1	6	x1047	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
31⅜	25⅝	Tesor	pf 2.16	..	441	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
28⅜	21⅜	Texaco	2	9	9716	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
40½	34½	TexComm	1	12	446	38¼	37⅝	37¾	+ ⅛
39⅝	28¼	TxEastn	1.85	8	913	39	38⅜	38⅝	+ 2⅛
26¾	24¾	TxET	pf 2.40	..	885	26¾	26¾	26¾	
28¼	27¼	TxET	pf 2.87	..	99	28¾	28¾	28¾	
45⅜	29	TexGasTr	2	8	478	43½	42¾	43¼	+ ½
40½	28½	TxGs	pf 1.50	..	11	42	42½	42	— ½
15⅜	11⅜	TexGrnd	1b	18	42	14	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
125¾	93¼	Texinst	1	22	1599	114¾	109½	114¾	+ 3
8¼	5¼	Texas	Intl	17	4446	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
24½	13¼	TexOGs	.22a	9	448	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
25¾	17	TxPcLd	.35a	23	32	26½	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
22¾	17	TexUtil	1.32	10	3192	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
37¾	28	Textpfl	1.20	11	322	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
9⅜	3¾	Textl	Ind		248	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
31¼	20¾	Textron	1.20	10	7148	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ 1⅛
31¼	26¾	Textr	pf 2.08	..	23	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅜
28¾	19½	Textr	pf 1.40	..	145	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	12¾	Thiokol	.64	7	316	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
43	33	Thomas&t	.48	29	177	40¾	39	40¾	— ⅛
13½	7¾	Thomas	.48	9	31	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
14	7¾	ThomJW	.30	9	98	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
9⅛	6¼	ThrftDg	.48	10	117	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
48	28½	TidwtM	.88	7	148	35¾	34⅝	35¾	+ 2⅛
18	17½	TidwtA	wt	..	3	18	18	18	+ ½
19½	13¼	Tigerint	.40	8	1525	15¼	14⅝	15	— ⅛
65½	57¾	Timeinc	2.30	13	779	67¼	65¾	67¼	+ 1¼
33½	32½	Timeinc	wi	..	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
23¼	18¼	TimeMir	.60	12	594	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
55⅛	36¼	Timkn	2.20a	10	384	55	53⅝	55	+ ⅛
15½	9¼	Tmkr	Rity	..	51	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
6⅛	4⅜	Tobins	.15e	..	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
11	7½	Todd	Shipyd	..	55	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
25¼	22¾	TolEdis	2.12	8	327	25¼	24¾	25	
19⅜	16½	TonkaCp	.48	9	615	19¾	17½	17½	— 2
7¼	6¾	TootRol	.40b	9	x26	6¾	6¾	6¾	
14¼	6¾	Tracor	.20	9	x178	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
28⅜	21⅝	TransC	Air	..	3653	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
19½	11½	TWAst	2	..	27	13⅞	14⅝	16⅜	— ⅛
13¼	6¼	Transam	.62	10	2599	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅛
97½	65	Trans	pf4.50	..	2	94½	94½	94½	— 2
22⅜	20¾	Tranlnc	1.92	..	78	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
16¼	6¼	Transcon	.40	7	2395	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
13¼	8	Transca	.43	19	62	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
12	6¾	TranOil	.28	5	42	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
24¼	16¾	Tranwy	1.48	7	169	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
32½	25	Trevlrs	1.48	12	3194	37½	34¾	34¾	+ 1¼
44	32¼	Travelr	pf 2	..	39	40¾	41	40¾	+ 1¼
21¾	18¼	TriCon	pf2.50	..	20	20¾	20	20¾	
33¼	25¼	TriCn	pf2.28	..	61	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Trisou	Mtge	1	117	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
15½	10⅞	Trlanind	.28	25	53	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
12½	6¼	Trlang	Pac	..	26	17¾	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
21¼	15¾	TrinityInd	.56	6	49	21¼	21	21½	+ 1⅛
20½	14¾	Tropican	.36	16	403	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
14⅜	11½	TucsonG.	1.08	9	782	14⅜	13¾	14	— ⅛
15	8¾	TwenCen	.36	11	377	10¾	10¾	10¾	
17⅜	11½	TycoLab	.30	20	286	14⅜	13⅝	14	— ⅛
21¼	16	TylerCorp	.50	6	348	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅛
39⅝	21¼	UALinc	.40	..	2252	25¾	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
25¾	21¼	UAL	pf	.40	..	2	24½	24½	24½	
16⅜	13¾	UGICp	1.20	7	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
25⅝	27	UGI	pf 2.75	..	x2103	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	10⅝	UMCInd	1	8	97	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
5¼	⅜	UMET	Tr	..	158	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
15⅜	10	UOP	.10e	..	222	14¾	13⅞	14¼	— ⅛
35⅜	19¾	UVInd	1.40	4	167	31¼	29¼	31	+ 1¼
62	35⅜	UVin	pf 5.50	..	2	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
42	24	UVin	pf 1.20	..	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ 1⅛
25¼	19¾	UAIRCO	1.20	7	72	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
11⅜	7¾	Unamrco	.40	5	34	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
37	26⅜	UnitLf	Lite	7	30	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
49	42½	UnINV	2.80	7	19	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
10⅞	8½	UnBanco	.84	16	251	10⅝	10	10⅝	
67⅜	58¼	UCasp	1.60	13	822	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
76¼	60⅜	UnCarb	2.50	30	3051	65¾	63¾	64⅝	— ⅛
9¾	6¾	Un Commrcl		..	86	7	6¾	6¾	
15⅜	6⅜	Unlon Corp	.20	38	396	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	12¼	Unitec	1.36	6	x149	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
39¾	33	UnEl	pf 3.50	..	210	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
44	40	UnEl	pf	..	240	44	44¼	44¼	
51½	44	UnEl	pf 4.50	..	20	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
50¾	45	UnEl	pf 4.56	..	2409	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
29¾	26¼	UnEl	pf 2.72	..	40	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
81½	72	UnEl	pf 7.44	..	1	81	80	81	+ ⅛
88	74	UnElTlpf		8	1	84½	86½	86½	— ⅛
4	3¾	Un Fidelity		4	22	3¾	3¾	3¾	
55⅛	40⅝	UnOCal	2.10	7	1398	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
71	52½	UOCa	pf2.50	..	46	67½	65¾	66½	+ ⅛
93	73	UPacCp	2.80	18	1044	89	88¼	88	— ⅛
16⅜	13¾	UnPac	pf 4	..	11	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Unions	Inc	..	107	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
10½	7¾	Unireyal	.30	10	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
82¾	71	Un[val	pf 3	..	x1288	80¾	77	80¾	+ ⅛
11¼	5¼	Unit	Brands	7	147	8¼	8¼	8¼	
12	6¾	UnBrnd	pfA	..	45	11	10¾	11	
9½	7¾	UnitCb	.87e	..	74	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
24¼	14	UnEnRes	1.32	5	516	23	21¾	23	+ 1½
11¾	5¼	UFinCal	.24	7	344	11½	10¾	11	+ ⅛
13¼	7¼	Un Guaranty	.28	7	128	11¾	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
23½	22¾	Uniturn	2.32	7	88	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
21	9¾	Unitind	.30	6	30	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
12½	6¾	Unitin	pf	.40	..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
7¾	4¾	Unitin	.10	4	39	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
12¼	9¾	UJerBk	1.84	8	112	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
18¼	11½	UalBMA	.80	..	x2297	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
41¾	15¾	Un Nockr		16	1701	36¼	36¼	36	+ 2¼
3⅛	1⅜	UnitPk	Min	288	122	3	3¼	2⅞	
17⅜	10¾	UnitRefg	.56	5	84	12⅝	11¾	12½	+ 1
19	15	USFGS	1.76	..	50	17¾	17¼	17¾	
47⅜	32½	USFGD	2.48	12	1049	46¾	43⅜	46¼	+ 2
25⅜	16⅝	USGyps	1.40	11	497	23	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	22¼	USGyp	pf 1.82	..	27	26¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
10⅝	5¾	USHom	.16	11	791	6¾	6¼	7	+ ⅛
7¼	3⅜	USInd	.20	11	271	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
12½	4⅞	USLeasg	.32	5	365	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	US	Rlty	Inv	7	3	2	2⅜	
20⅛	19¼	USShoe	1.05	7	467	20¼	20¼	20¼	
57½	47¼	US	Steel	2.20	9	3721	50¼	48¾	49⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	19⅝	USTobac	1	11	134	22¾	21⅝	22	— ⅞
37½	30¼	UnTech	1.20	9	2152	33¼	32¼	33¼	+ ⅛
168½	113½	UnTech	pf 8	..	79	151½	148	151½	+ 2½
109	104	UnTech	pf7.32	..	2	105½	105	105¼	+ ⅛
17⅛	14	UnTel	1.20	18	1328	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	17¼	UnTel	wt	..	40	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
25	21¾	UpTel	pf1.50	..	4	25	25¼	25½	— ⅛
22⅝	18¼	Unit	pf1.50	..	4	21¾	21¾	21½	— ⅛
9¾	4½	Uphlmd	.10e	7	46	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15¼	9½	Univr	.56	5	111	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
25⅜	18½	UpLeaf	1.32	5	56	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
46⅝	30¼	Usfoto	.56	6	1258	45¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
20⅜	11¾	USLIFE	.36	..	384	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
17⅜	11¾	USNGF	.840	7	1481	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
63	46¾	Utahint	1.20a	11	1011	11¾	11¼	11¾	
37½	27¾	UtahPL	2.80	..	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
33½	25¼	UtPL	pf 2.80	..	38	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
26¾	19	VFCp	1.10	7	674	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
28¾	11½	VSICorp	.48	7	81	19¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
9⅝	6½	Valleyin	.40	7	275	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17¼	12	Varlen	.28	12	495	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
13¾	4¾	Varo	Inc	..	734	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	3¾	Vendo	Co		67	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
	3¼	Venice	.20	6	98	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1⅜	1⅛	Ventre	1.31e	6	127	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31	16½	Vetco	.10e	6	1981	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	7¼	Viacom	Int	11	221	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
	3¾	Victor	Comp		54	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
13½	12¼	VaElPw	1.24	9	4073	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
44	40	VaEP	pf4.84	..	270	44	44	44	
45⅜	39	VaEP	pf4.12	..	2370	45¼	43¾	43¾	— ½
44	41½	VaEP	pf4.20	..	2180	46	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
44	40½	VaEP	pf4.08	..	2160	52	52	52	— ⅛
39⅝	38	VaEP	pf	5	2128	84	53½	54	+ ½
84	72¼	VaEP	pf7.22	..	21110	84	83½	83½	+ ⅛
103	98	VaEP	pf4.84	..	22250	94½	95	95½	— ⅛
38¾	37¾	VaEP	pf9.75	..	2840	102	101½	103	+ ⅛
83¾	73½	VaEP	pf2.98	..	1110	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
79	67½	VEPCo	pf7.72	..	2880	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
81½	72¾	VaEP	pf7.80	..	2018	77	77	77	— ⅛
87¾	4¾	Vornado	Inc	5	173	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
28½	18¼	Vulcan	Mtr	1	11	155	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
48	42¼	WabR	pf4.50	..	22220	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
23	13¾	Wachovs	.50	10	760	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
40¼	38½	Wach	pf 2.20	..	15	39¼	39¼	39¼	
5¾	2¾	Wach	Rlty		8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
17⅜	11⅞	WalMart	.80	16	486	15	14¾	14¾	
17⅜	12⅜	Walgreen	1	9	446	17¾	16¼	17¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	25¾	WBrzA	1.40a	9	32	27	27	27	— ⅛
20⅜	18⅝	Wallbus	.88	9	32	21	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
29	11½	WalMkt	1	7	48	21	21	21	+ ⅛
33	23⅜	WalA	pf1.20	..	1	29	29	29	— 1½
44½	28¼	WaltJtm	1.20	9	1319	34	32	33⅜	+ 1⅜
13⅜	10½	WaltJ	pf	1	228	12	12	12	
46	31½	WaltJ	pf1.60	..	4	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
10⅝	6¼	WardFd	.72	14	67	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
12½	6½	Warnaco	.40	..	182	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
25⅜	16½	Warnr	1.20	15	32	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
25¾	17¾	WrnCom	.40	7	605	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
88	63½	WrnC	pf4.25	..	16	74	72	74	+ 2¼
51	35	WrnC	pf 1.25	..	18	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
10	6¼	WrnrCo	.20	21	91	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
38½	29¾	Warnerl	1	17	3823	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
38¾	18	WashGs	1.88	10	121	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ 1⅛
17	10¾	WashNat	.80	6	205	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
23	15¾	WashN	pf 2.50	..	x22	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
32	25¾	Washstl	1	6	64	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
25⅜	19¼	WashWat	1.68	9	218	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
17¾	6¾	WashM	.10e	12	2784	17¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
35⅞	14	Watkin	.32	10	388	16			
8½	4⅜	WayGas	.48	7	22	7¾			
17⅞	14½	WayG	pf1.40		10	19⅞			
4		Wean	Unit	10	58	4¾			
14⅝	13⅜	Wes	pf 2.20c	..	7	14⅜			
7¾	5½	WebInd	.60	8	68	6¾			
7¾	3½	WebbDel	.52	12	372	6¾			
26	19½	WelsMkt	.72	9	3	24⅝			
26½	15⅜	WellsFrgo	1	8	489	22¾			
8⅜	5⅛	WellFAM	.12a	20	45	7⅝			
15⅜	10	WestcoF	.70	4	31	15⅜			
55	47½	WHPP	pf4.50	..	2178	54			
42⅜	33½	WstPnPac	2.40	7	352	36⅜			
26½	21¾	WstcTP	1.88	9	2	26⅜			
12¾	9¼	WstAtrL	.40a	15	605	11⅝			
25⅜	17¼	WstInc	1.48	5	1170	25⅜			
15⅜	11⅜	WstNor	1.40	6	384	14½			
18⅛	6	WnPac	Ind	6	139	17⅜			
16⅜	12⅜	WnPtRl	.80b	6	116	16⅜			
20⅛	15¾	WtNelen	1.48	10	2682	20¼			
55⅞	44	WstUn	pf4.40	..	8	55			
56	54	WnUn	pf5.50	..	2	56			
55	54	WnUn	pf	..	52	55			
26½	22	WnUn	pf2.50	..	24	26½			
25⅜	23	WestgE	.97	7	10028	25⅜			
49⅝	46¾	Westgh	pf3.80	..	2178	54			
47½	32¾	WstgHs	1.45	8	358	45¾			
26½	26¼	Wshvca	wt	..	2	26¼			
25⅛	16⅜	Weyerh	1.20	9	97	25⅛			
49⅜	37	Weyerh	.80	27	2265	48⅜			
60⅜	55¼	Weyr	pf 2.80	..	10	60⅜			
31¾	25¾	Wheelrb	.80	7	1	31¾			
22⅜	22⅜	WhlPit	pf 6	..	20	22⅜			
49	44½	WhlPit	pf 5	..	1208	48¼			
25½	22¾	Whirlpl	.80	12	1356	25½			
19½	18½	WhtCons	1	6	643	19¼			
37	34¾	WhtCr	pfC 3	..	1	37			
9¾	7¾	White	Mot	8	1	9¾			
14⅜	12	Whitehl	1.20	6	97	14⅜			
6⅜	3	Whittkr		12	1397	6⅜			
13¾	9¼	Wickes	.25	..	333	11⅞			
6¾	2	Wiebdt	.32	5	2	6¾			
29	28	WillmsCo	1	8	5726	29			
3⅝	3	Wilms	pf.80	..	2	4½			
7½	5¾	WlstrO	.12	7	255	6¾			
34¼	34¼	Winndxr	1.36	12	198	37¾			
4¾	4¾	WinstBd			8	4¾			
7¾	5¼	Winnebgo		22	385	6¾			
16¾	13¼	Winter	.48	4	1	15⅜			
30⅛	24¼	WisElPw	1.72	10	442	30⅛			
9¾	8¾	WisE	pf 2.20	..	2	9¾			
17⅜	17	WisGas	1.70	10	699	17⅜			
28⅛	25⅜	WisG	pf 2.55	..	3	27⅜			
29⅜	28¼	WiscPL	1.68	9	97	29⅜			
16¾	15¾	WiscPS	1.48	9	763	16¾			
29⅜	29⅛	Witco	1.40	9	221	29⅜			
51½	49⅜	Witco	pf 4.25	..	2	51½			
21⅜	19	WithrD	.48	7	1	21⅜			
14⅜	13⅜	WolvW	.80	6	71	14⅜			
13⅜	10¾	Womcko	.48	6	1	13⅜			
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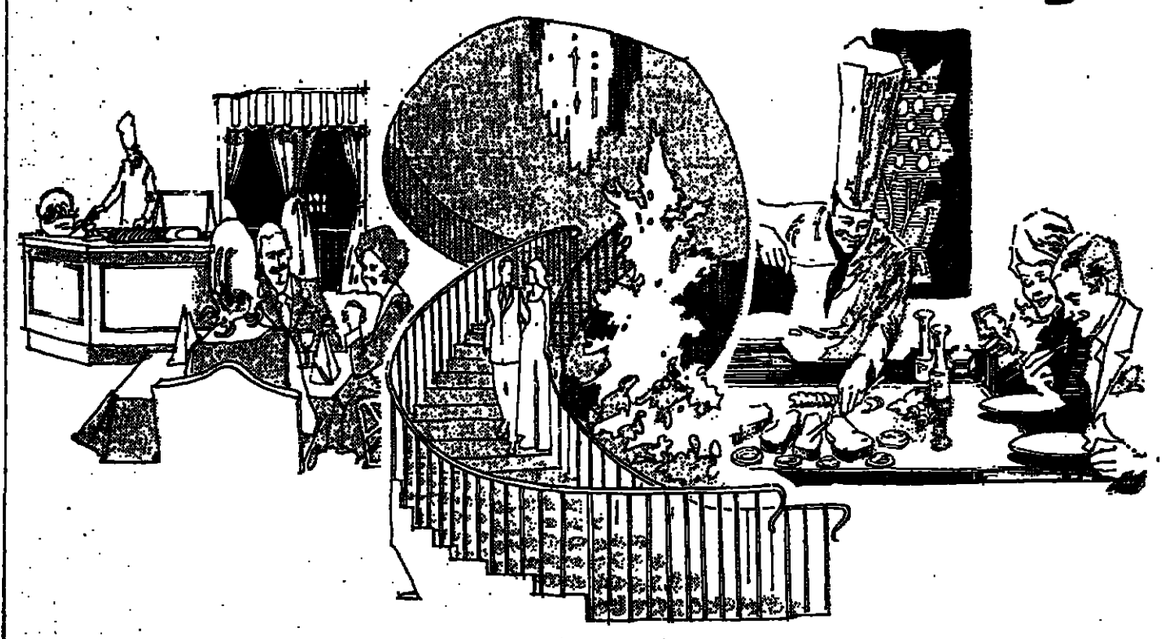

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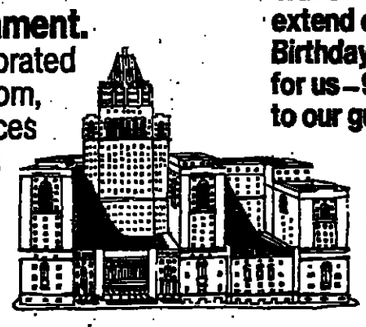

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The Myth of China Trade

By THOMAS G. CORCORAN

The death of Chairman Mao, with all of the uncertainties it implies, makes two questions more compelling than ever:

¶What may the mainland China commercial market mean in profitable business for United States exporters and shipping companies if the United States Government grants the People's Republic of China on the mainland everything it wants under the guise of normalizing relations?

¶What may such action cost United States business interests if such "normalization" requires de-recognition of the Republic of China on Taiwan and the abrogation between the United States and Taiwan of the defense treaty that now guarantees Taiwan security like that of Japan?

This will *not* argue that under *any* circumstances full diplomatic recognition should not be given to the People's Republic of China on the mainland. But it will argue that dreams of commercial profit to United States entrepreneurs do not stand up as reasons why such diplomatic recognition and "normalization" of relations should be accorded only on mainland China's dictated terms. Such terms demanding de-recognition of the Republic of China on Taiwan are to the commercial and economic disadvantage of the United States.

Compared with larger issues of international affairs, such an inquiry about commercial expectations may seem narrow. But in terms of United States politics it is important. The hope of profit is the ceaseless political driving power behind other supposedly idealistic and romantic interests rationalizing at any cost an agreement with mainland China.

What we really *know* about the economy of mainland China is only what Peking *wants* us to *know*. The overriding fact which we *do know* is that the economy of mainland China is a Government instrument.

As with all totalitarian nations, all trade with mainland China will be politically—not competitively—motivated. All such trade will be barter of advantages in political warfare. Totalitarian trade in commercial negotiations will pit competing and divided United States entrepreneurs against a monolithic totalitarian buyer and seller.

However, assume that mainland China's planned economy is doing what Peking says it is doing and that the economy desperately needs foreign technology which the United States has for export. It still does not follow that in the foreseeable future there is an opportunity for substantial American private business profits in meeting mainland China's needs.

The true indicators of what would be the application of totalitarian economics to United States free enterprise economics is clear in two specific cases. The first is the Olympic situation in Canada. The second is the 40-year experience with the totalitarian Soviet Union. Each illustrates the near impossibility of free enterprise dealing on a profitable basis with nationalistic economic pressure for political purposes.

There is no doubt—even among Canadians themselves—that the action of the Canadian Government in the Olympic case violated all the rules of supposedly nonpolitical Olympic games. *Time* magazine told how, several months ago when a large trading arrangement for wheat and other items was being negotiated, Peking made it clear to Ottawa that the price of the $300 million trade—and of the resulting profit to Canadian farmers—was the humiliation of the Republic of China's entry in the Olympics. The Canadian Government apparently had no choice but to yield to these demands—it was a necessitous seller.

The Republic of China on Taiwan already gives the United States economy a market 10 times that of mainland China and is developed with United States private investment of over half a billion dollars (which, incidentally may expect confiscation from a Communist takeover). In 1976, United States trade with Taiwan will reach at least $4.5 billion, up 35 percent from last year. Compare that with $450 million in erratic trade with Communist China—the ratio is 10 to 1.

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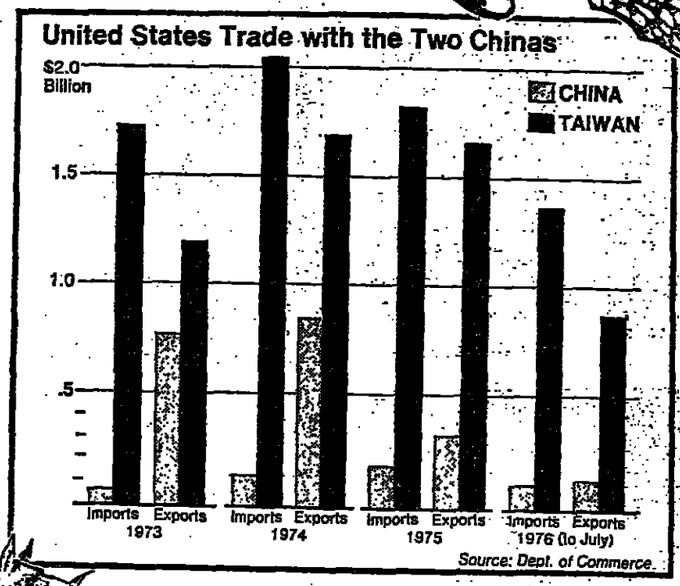


Transparent to an informed observer is the hope of withdrawal of the defense association with the United States will discourage the supporters of the Government on Taiwan about its long-term prospects against the mainland's "wave of the future." So discouraged, without physical assault, Taiwan will at some future date be open for subversion from within.

Contrary to hopes of United States industry to do business with an indefinite mainland market, the takeover of Taiwan could directly solve many of mainland China's economic problems without the cost of any of the imports from the Western world from which American exporters and transporters could make a commercial profit.

The Russians' inexpensive acquisition of German, Czechoslovakian and Manchurian plant technology and skilled labor after World War II is an irrefutable warning. So is America's commercial experience with the totalitarian Soviet Union. In 1933 the Russians held out as bait for their diplomatic recognition (the international "respectability" they wanted) token payment of some part of the debt of the previous Government to foreigners. But, immediately after United States Ambassador William Bullitt took residence in Moscow, the Soviet Government repudiated that agreement.

Ambassador Bullitt once speculated that one unsolvable commercial problem was that in the Russian ruling class there were few native Russians experienced in commercial transactions with foreign countries. "Business" was considered beneath the Russian upper class. Because of this lack of respect for or interest in private entrepreneuring, there were few Russian native commercianats trained to do business with foreigners. To this lack Ambassador Bullitt attributed some part of the failure of his hopes to take the United States out of the Depression by selling to the underdeveloped market of Russia.

Fortunately exactly the opposite situation can ultimately exist in the China case, as it already exists on Taiwan, where the people understand business ways. If the United States does not interfere with the present status of the Republic of China, it and the mainland will surely find their own method of adjustment.

While the United States cannot ignore the fact of mainland China, neither (in the long-term interest of a better united China) can it refuse to sustain those we can *now* be sure of: the 20 million overseas Chinese who look to Taiwan as their intellectual and cultural preservation and who are our permanent friends.

The success of United States-Taiwan business is certainly related to the kind of people who live on Taiwan. They are the American-educated Chinese who emigrated after the mainland takeover not only to Taiwan but throughout Southeast Asia. These Chinese are the cumulative result of nearly 50 years of scholarships in United States colleges, pre-war cooperation with United States banks and business and the experience of World War II cooperation in the Flying Tigers and the 14th Air Force.

In the availability of Chinese who understand private-enterprise, the United States entrepreneurs can have a situation completely different from the Soviet situation. Over such a bridge of mutual understanding, United States commerce might truly find a market in China development.

There is now no comparison between the paucity of Russians who can deal comfortably in commerce in English and the significant number of Chinese educated in English with United States attitudes.

De-recognition of Taiwan would destroy the value to United States industry of this asset of United States-educated Chinese in the overseas Chinese communities. Leaving the Chinese to their own devices—changing nothing now—is therefore prudent for any long-term eventual possibility of a market for private United States business on the Asiatic mainland.

For the purpose of United States business opportunity, the American-educated Chinese and the overseas Chinese they lead are the largest potential United States asset in non-Japanese Asia. They are nearly 20 million of non-Third World second and third generation United States-educated and consequently private-enterprise-minded overseas Chinese. In addition to those on Taiwan, these Chinese are important economically, commercially and politically in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaya, Thailand, Indonesia, Guam, Hawaii and even 500,000 in the continental United States.

The usefulness of the entire overseas Chinese colony to the long-run development by United States business of the market of continental Asia is tied up with keeping the overseas Chinese related to a Taiwan free of Communist domination. Deprived of this freedom, these 20 million free and free-enterprise Chinese will have no utility to United States entrepreneurs having to do business with a monopolistic Communist state concentrating in itself all buying and selling, manipulating its labor costs to dump at will and for political reasons making commercial decisions and pricings.

For these commercial reasons, among more important military and political reasons, the problem of Taiwan and mainland China should be left for all the Chinese to settle whenever they get around to it.

Thomas G. Corcoran is senior partner in the Washington law firm of Corcoran, Foley, Youngman & Rowe. His article, presented here in abridged form, is from a monograph issued by the Council on American Affairs.

Books: Nader's Stab at Giant Taming

By ROBERT HESSEN

TAMING THE GIANT CORPORATION. By Ralph Nader, Mark Green and Joel Seligman. W. W. Norton & Company. 312 pages. $10.50.

In his new book Ralph Nader argues that giant corporations victimize their shareholders, employees, customers and neighboring communities.

He lays the blame on several factors: that corporate officers wield discretionary authority over the shareholders' wealth, that corporations conduct their affairs in secrecy, that the sheer size of the corporate giants makes them immune from competitive challenges and that the giants are able to shop around for a state whose corporate laws are so lax and permissive that a corporation will be able to do virtually anything it wishes. His solution for all of these alleged evils is Federal chartering of corporations.

If giant corporations were forced to obtain their charters from the Federal Government, then Congress could compel them to adopt numerous major changes, which Mr. Nader claims are essential. His demands include a drastic reduction in the decision-making powers of corporate officers. Instead, every "fundamental transaction" would have to be approved first by a board of directors consisting entirely of outsiders and then ratified by a shareholder plebiscite conducted by mail.

Mr. Nader also calls for compulsory disclosure of information sought by consumers, competitors and governmental agencies. And he advocates a stringent new test of monopoly power, designed to break up any corporation whose market share exceeds 12 percent.

Last June the Senate Commerce Committee held preliminary hearings on Mr. Nader's proposal. Next January, when Congress convenes, he will launch an all-out campaign to enact Federal chartering. Since "Taming the Giant Corporation" is intended to inspire a major piece of legislation, and since it took Mr. Nader, his co-authors and their four research assistants five years to write, this book should be judged by the highest standards.

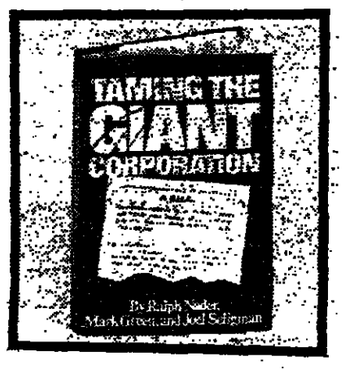
Does it make a complete and compelling case? The verdict, unequivocally, is: No. In view of Mr. Nader's theory of "advocacy scholarship"—that he has no obligation to take account of facts or theories that contradict his viewpoint—one would not expect this book to contain a balanced analysis of giant corporations and their impact on the American economy. What one would hope to find, however, is a carefully reasoned brief for one side of the debate on corporations. But Mr. Nader has failed to achieve even that limited objective.

In support of his far-reaching proposals, Mr. Nader offers a collection of undefined terms and arbitrary criteria, and many important questions are left unanswered—in fact, unraised.

He begins by asking: "If the Constitutional Convention were convened in 1976 instead of 1787, can we imagine that this time the Founding Fathers would fail to mention the business corporation?"

Why is this omission so significant? Mr. Nader answers: because giant corporations are "private governments," a term he uses repeatedly. The closest he comes to a definition is to quote a vague comment that giant corporations "have a direct and decisive impact on the social, economic, and political life of the nation." He fails to see any difference between a government that can conscript and levy taxes and a business that offers wages and products, which potential workers and customers are free to reject.

Mr. Nader calls for Federal chartering of all corporations whose annual sales exceed $250 million or which have more than 10,000 employees, but he never indicates how he chose these criteria. Nor does he define what he means by such terms as competition, monopoly and "relevant product markets," even though their precise meaning is essential to understanding and evaluating his proposals.



Nor does he explain how he decided that 12 percent of a market is the "permissible limit" for a company to hold. Since a firm can hold more than a 12 percent market share because consumers prefer its products, is Mr. Nader proposing to veto the verdict of the marketplace? If so, by what right? And in whose name?

And what evidence is there that shareholders actually want the kind of "reforms" Mr. Nader is demanding? Is it possible that he is a self-appointed spokesman for a nonexistent constituency?

Since one of Mr. Nader's chief aims in advocating Federal chartering is to reduce corporate profits, investors might like to know: Does he propose to indemnify or compensate them for the resulting decline in dividends? Mr. Nader's silence on all of these questions is puzzling indeed, given his campaign for "full disclosure."

There are some noteworthy differences between this book and a preliminary version issued last January. The early edition came under attack for its scholarly errors, including unverifiable footnotes. In the new version, the footnotes are now unnumbered and the text indicates which statements are supported by the footnotes. The reader has to turn to the back of the book after reading each sentence—a bibliographic tennis match. The only apparent reason for this change is to discourage attempts to verify the documentation.

The preliminary version also contained a list of the 1,000 largest American corporations; this book does not. The list revealed that the corporate giants include not only I.B.M., G.M. and Exxon but also The New York Times, The Washington Post, Dow Jones & Company, Time Inc., CBS, ABC, RCA (corporate parent of NBC) and several of the major trade and textbook publishers.

Why was the list dropped? My guess is that some people who endorsed Federal chartering were willing to subject business to new governmental controls as long as the realm of ideas was left free. But when they saw the list and expressed reservations about Mr. Nader's proposal because he was providing the Government with a weapon to abridge or invade First Amendment rights, his response was not to abandon or even modify his proposal but simply to delete the list.

Perhaps there is some other explanation. One hopes that Mr. Nader will choose to clarify this crucial omission and at the same time supply answers to the major questions he left unanswered. Until then, his book proposing Federal chartering does not merit serious consideration from Congress or anyone else. Caveat emptor.

Robert Hessen, a research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, teaches in the Graduate School of Business.

هكذا من الأصل

u Margaux: On the Rocks?

1970's were the heady Bordeaux wine producers nts — among them the ily, owners of Chateau e of the world's most cele- rds.

family company—young standards, since it was in the last century—mar- an 60 vintages aside from nard Ginestet, 40 years grandson of the founder, mpany. Pierre, son of the father of Bernard, ma- eau.

the vintage days would be Ginestet company signed ntracts with other growers es then prevailing.

market collapsed in 1973 rdens of a plentiful 1972 ssion and its attendant ills liquidity, unavailability of high interest rates.

tets found themselves fac- $10 million. With obliga- magnitude, annual interest .6 million—$4,000 a day. atastrophe, the Ginestets ll Chateau Margaux—only the Government's flat ntly when the search foreign buyer. French pres- take.

mier grand cru, Chateau nks with Chateaux Lafite- Mouton-Rothschild, Latour ion. Of these five top cha- rds, two are already for- Chateau Latour was ac- e Cowdray family of Brit- —Lord Cowdray is a land- s lord, industrialist and nd Chateau Haut-Brion has owned by the investment ouglas Dillon, former Secre- tary of the Treasury and once United States Ambassador to France.

Hence the concern of the French Government that another prestigious vineyard would pass to foreign ownership.

France has sought to pursue a policy —since the days of Charles de Gaulle— of keeping control of key industries, such as aviation and electronics, in French hands. In the case of Chateau Margaux, the issue involved concern with French prestige abroad.

The first bidder involved no such problems. It was Remy Martin, the French cognac producer, which, with the backing of a major insurance consortium, offered $8.2 million.

This would not have paid off all the Ginestet debts, so it was rejected.

Then Drummond C. Bell, chairman of the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, doubled the offer to $16.4 million, and in addition pledged that the Ginestets would continue in the future to market Chateau Margaux in all of Europe.

The offer ran afoul of French honor. Pierre Ginestet quoted a Finance Ministry official as having exclaimed: "It's as if you were asking us to approve the sales abroad of the Eiffel Tower or the Mona Lisa!"

But things may be looking up again for the Ginestets. Bernard Ginestet said the other day in a telephone conversation that the Government was now examining an alternative for salvaging the company.

He said "friendly talks" were now under way with the Finance and Agriculture Ministries with a view to obtaining low-interest loans from state credit organizations. If that is successful, Chateau Margaux would not have to be sold.

ANDREAS FREUND

ners' Pals

regulators have been ap- elp protect consumers who ks.

ederal level Janet Hart is the Saver and Consumer e of the Federal Reserve Washington. On the state s L. Clark Jr. is Deputy nt of Banks in charge of r Affairs Division in New

s relation to consumers is important. Her office has drafting the Federal regula- implement Congressional concerning consumers. It hat consumers and savers e attention in Federal Re- decisions.

the office was responsible l's suggestion to Congress leases—an area of wide- umer confusion—be includ- truth-in-lending law.

objectives this year," Miss "are to get amendments to Credit Opportunity Act to fair leasing and antidis- "

his month, as a result of ublic comment on the possi- of language in the Equal portunity regulations, the ed to keep the existing lan- uiring credit agencies to

maintain credit histories in the names of both husband and wife when the account is shared.

Miss Hart also has been working on a special school for bank examiners. About 40 examiners from the Federal Reserve's district banks will be trained to look for evidence of redlining and in general see that banks are complying with consumer laws.

In the State Banking Department in New York, Mr. Clark oversees a staff of 12, including nine bank examiners. During the first half of this year they handled 4,400 written complaints and 14,000 telephone calls by drawing on help from the Banking Department's legal staff and additional examiners.

Mr. Clark's division investigates complaints involving financial institutions under the Banking Department's supervision. This includes more than 2,000 state chartered or regulated institutions such as commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, small loan companies, sales finance companies, check cashing operations and branches or agencies of foreign banks.

Much of the division's work consists of clarifying rules. A typical question is: "I have no complaint, but are the following interest charges on my bill too high?"

In the first six months of this year, the State Banking Department got $62,000 in refunds for 2,000 consumers who had been overcharged for banking service.

SALLY HEINEMANN

Goodbye, Fed; Hello, Morgan Stanley

Richard A. Debs, who resigned from the No. 2 job at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in June, reported for work at Morgan Stanley & Company the day after Labor Day.

The 46-year-old Mr. Debs, who was first vice president and chief administrative officer at the New York Fed, has become president of Morgan Stanley International. The chairman of M.S.I. is his former boss, Alfred Hayes, who retired from the presidency of the New York Fed in August 1975.

But that's just a coincidence, Mr. Debs declared.

At the New York Fed Mr. Debs served as an alternate on the Federal Open Market Committee, the 12-member group responsible for setting the nation's monetary policy.

He was also deeply involved in international banking. When the Western world was awash with petrodollars following the Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973, Mr. Debs became the Fed's principal representative to the central banks and monetary authorities of the oil-producing nations.

Wall Street has been scanning its tea leaves for the significance of the Debs move to Morgan. The once staid investment banking house has changed its image in recent years to that of a young aggressive firm.

Morgan Stanley is expanding its international operations. The planning in that area will be Mr. Debs's primary responsibility.

Why did Mr. Debs go to Morgan Stanley after 16 years with the Federal Reserve? "I thought it was time for a change," he said last week. Did the fact that he did not get the No. 1 job at the New York Fed—Paul A. Volcker, the 47-year-old former Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, was named President to succeed Mr. Hayes—have anything to do with Mr. Deb's departure?

"It had to, right?" he replied, adding, "All the factors go into a decision."

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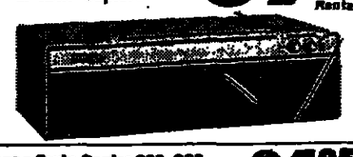

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The New York Times

WASHINGTON REPORT

Tamipital Formation and Tax Revision

EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

GTON—How did the co- pital formation fare in the revision bill now about to ?

stion arises because of the elief among many conserva- some liberals) that the na- ace an "investment gap" in ahead. The needs—plant and investment to provide more l jobs, meeting environmen- rds, achieving some degree independence—are added up ed against the available sav- ding retained corporate earn- a gap of hundreds of billions emerges by 1985, according timates.

retary of the Treasury, Wil- mon, has been the chief pro- f this thesis. Like others, he essentials in meeting the prob- , the tax system must be s in favor of consumption in favor of investment." Sec- rnment budget deficits must l and then eliminated so that rnment's borrowing require- not preempt so much of the savings.

tax side, the Ford Administra- ed long and hard and finally vith a set of recommendations to try to swing the system ore in the direction of capital These were the main

gration" of the corporate and tax to eliminate gradually le taxation" of dividends. eduction of the capital gains nding on how long an asset

w "broadened stock ownership plan" giving tax benefits to persons investing a modest amount in common stocks.

¶ Liberalization of the "Individual Retirement Account" (which now gives tax-free treatment to retirement account deposits by those who have no pension plan) to make it apply to those who have very small company or local government pension plans.

The House and Senate have completed their labors, and a Senate-House conference committee has finally written the big tax bill. The entire Administration package sank without a trace, as has been true in so many areas in recent years. The liberalized Individual Retirement Account was in the House bill but was dropped by the conferees as too costly in revenues, and all the others never even got as far as the conference.

The new tax bill seems to favor consumption over investment.

But was there a setback for capital formation in the final bill, in the sense of further "tax capital?" The answer, requiring a somewhat subjective judgment, is probably: Yes, but not a very big setback.

The most important change has probably not yet been widely recognized. It involves the major toughening of the seven-year-old minimum tax, particularly as it applies to capital gains.

Anyone realizing a capital gain, of course, pays a tax. The untaxed half of capital gains has been part of the minimum tax since 1969. But, until the new law, regular taxes paid (including the capital gains tax) have counted as a full offset against the minimum tax liability.

Under the new law, only half of regular taxes paid will count as an offset. And the exemption for minimum tax purposes is cut from $30,000 to $10,000, along with an increase in the minimum tax rate from 10 percent to 15 percent. The net result is a significant increase in effective capital gains tax on those who realize large gains, in the stock market or elsewhere.

How serious this will be is a matter of judgment. But it is the exact opposite direction from that favored by Mr. Simon.

As for corporate profits—a major component of the nation's savings—the most significant element in the new bill is probably the four-year extension of the 10 percent investment tax credit, though this was not really in dispute except for the duration of the extension. Several amendments in the Senate that would have effectively raised taxes on corporations were defeated and did not reach the conferees.

On the opposite side the minimum tax as it applies to corporations was toughened somewhat. (The Treasury and such Congressional Republicans as Representative Barber B. Conable of New York think the minimum tax should never have been applied to corporations in the first place.) The revenue gain will not be great, rising to an estimated $200 million five years from now, but those businesses able to use existing tax preferences such as depletion will pay more tax.

The final bill also extended, without much debate or controversy, the $15 billion package of individual income tax reductions first enacted for antirecession purposes in 1975 and expanded a little for 1976. This is almost completely "consumption-oriented" because it is heavily weighted toward taxpayers of low and moderate income in its relative tax relief.

Thus it is fair to say that, for better or worse, the bill does not further capital formation and instead taxes capital a little more than now. While it does not reflect the severe anticapital views of some Congressional liberals, it does probably accurately reflect the general cast of the current Congress. The capital-formation crusade of the Administration and much of the business and investment community flopped.

But Mr. Simon is the first to concede, and even to assert, that there are two aspects of the capital formation problem. One is the alleged bias of the tax structure against savings and capital; the other is the size of the Federal Government's budget deficit.

There can be no dispute that the big tax revision bill of 1976, thanks mainly to the influence of the new Congressional budget control process, "preserved the revenues" and thus helped to hold down budget deficits not only for next year but also well into the future. All sorts of seemingly worthy tax giveaways, mainly added by the Senate, were thrown out.

So the Treasury will borrow less in the future than could easily otherwise have been the case and thus will soak up less of the pool of private savings. Is this an offset to the added taxes on capital? Probably not even an economist with a complicated econometric model could answer that question with any confidence.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Continued From Page 8

1975-76 High	Low		Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
120	99	Hoerniw cv3s9W	28	103	103	103	.....
101¼	94½	Hollnn 9½95zw	10	100½	100½	100½	– ¼
99¾	95½	HonywFin 7s78	17	99	98½	98½	– ½
106	102	HonyF 8.65s81	58	104¾	104¾	104¾	– 1¼
95	78	HossAirH 10s99	55	94	91½	92	+ 1¼
107⅝	102	HospCo 10¼s90	23	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
65½	55	Hostint cv5¼94	41	58½	57	58	– 1
99½	96	HousFin 4½s77	5 99	3-22 99	3-22 99	3-22	+7-22
100⅜	84½	HousFin 4¾s81	23	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
87½	80⅜	HousFin 5s82	1	84¼	84¼	84½	+ 1½
92	87	HousFin 7¼s99	15	91½	91½	91½	+ 1¼
100¾	92½	HousFin 8½s01	63	100¾	99¾	100¾	+ ⅛
103¾	101	HousFin 9s00	1	102½	102½	102½	.....
87½	81¾	HouslP cv3¼85	112	86⅝	86¼	86¾	– ⅛
76	69	Human cv6s89	20	73	72	73	.....

I.J.K.L.

103	94	ITTBkg 9¾s95	18	102	100⅝	102	– 1
107½	103¾	ITTF 11¼s85	117	107½	106½	106½	– ½
94½	90½	IllBellTel 3s78	2	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
95	87½	IllBellTel 7¾s2006	21	95	95	95	.....
100¾	92⅝	IllBellTel 8s04	57	99	98½	99	+ ½
90	86¼	IllPow 7.60s01	20	90	90	90	+ ¼
102	100	IllPow 8¾s06	80	102	101½	101¾	+ ⅛
85	78¾	IncaLtd 6.85s93	1	85	85	85	+ ⅛
98½	95½	IndMich 6½s78	11	98¼	98¼	98½	– ⅛
108	100	IndMich 10¾82	19	107¾	107¼	107¼	– ⅜
110½	103	IndMich 11s83	31	110	108½	110	+ 1¾
108	105	IndMPw 10¾84	5	107½	107¼	107½	.....
99	92¾	IndBellT 8¼11	35	99	98	98	+ ⅛
113¾	105	IndBellT 10s14	88	113¾	112¾	113¼	+ 1½
104½	102	IngRd 8¾s85	35	104¼	103	104¼	+ ⅛
77½	68¾	InlandSt 4¼s87	12	77½	77½	77½	+ 1⅜
73	68	InlandSt 4½s89	9	73	73	73	+ ⅛
102¾	97½	InlandSt 8¼s95	30	102	100¾	101	– 1
107	103	InlndSH 9¼s00	17	105½	105	105	– 2
111	97	InsMtg cv3½99	21	111	110	110	– 1
73½	69¼	InsMtnv 7¾80	63	66¾	65¼	66½	.....
70¾	64⅝	IntHarv 4¾88	26	69½	68¾	69½	+ 1
68½	67½	IntHrv 4½88r	3	67½	67½	67½	– ½
68¾	63¾	IntHar 4.80s91	32	66½	66½	66½	.....
99½	91¾	IntHarv 8¾95	23	99½	98½	99	+ ⅛
101⅝	92½	IntHarv 9s84	60	101⅝	100⅛	101	+ ⅛
91	84¼	IntHarC 4¼s79	4	90	90	90	+ ⅜
86	81½	IntHarC 4¼s81	5	85½	85½	85½	– ¼
98½	91	IntHarC 8¾91	24	98¼	94⅞	98¼	+ 1¼
100½	98	IntHarC 7s77	5	100	100	100	.....
103⅛	101¼	IntHarC 9.15s82	187	103⅛	102¾	103	.....
103	99⅛	IntHarC 8¼81	48	102	101⅝	102	.....
104¾	101	IntHarvC 9s84	13	103¾	102¾	103¾	+ ¼
109	99	IntMin cv6s91	149	105	104½	104½	+ ⅛
105	100	IntPap 8.85s95	49	105	104½	104½	– ⅛
71	60	IntPap cv4¼96	53	65⅝	65¼	65½	– 1½
75	68⅝	IntTT 4.90s87	9	74¼	74¼	74¼	.....
114⅜	108¼	IntTT 11s82	64	113½	112⅝	113½	+ ½
105¼	101	IntTT 9¼s83	18	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
130	107	IntTT cv8¾s00	431	130	125½	129½	+ 3¾
109	102	IntTT 10s00	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	.....
68	52	IpcoH cv5¼89	15	66	65¾	66	.....
96½	57¼	ItelCo cv7s95	72	86	82¼	82¼	– 3¼
106	67½	ItelCo cv8s96	43	102	100½	102	+ 1½
99¼	88	JamesM 7.85s94	70	96½	96¼	96½	.....
73½	58¼	JoneLau 6¼s96	35	70	69½	69½	– ½
102½	93¾	JoneLau 9¼s95	13	102	101	102	+ 1
95¾	83¾	KaneMil 9¼s90	6	95½	94	94	.....
106½	102	Kellogg 8¾s85	10	104¼	103½	103½	– ⅜
94½	88⅛	Kennect 7¾s01	33	93¾	92½	93⅜	+ ⅜
97	92¼	KentPw 7¾s80	9	97	96⅞	97	+ ⅛
102⅞	96	KeyMcG 9s01	6	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
108	102	Kidde 10½s83	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
77⅜	73½	KimbCl 4¼s86	10	76⅜	76¾	76⅜	.....
84	76¾	KimbCl 5¼s91	5	84	84	84	+ ⅛
101⅛	92½	KingsDSt 10s90	2	100½	100½	100½	– ⅛
79¾	67½	Kirsch cv6s95	15	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ ⅛
92	87½	Krafco 6¾s96	6	92	92	92	+ ⅛
126	108½	Kresge cv6s99	432	126	123	125¾	+ 1⅞
99½	92	Kroger 9s95	13	99	99	99	+ 1⅛
97½	87½	Kroger 8.15s98	30	97½	96½	97½	+ ⅛
106¾	103¾	Kroger 9¼s83	20	105½	105½	105½	.....
56	45¼	LTVCp 5s88	505	56	55½	56	+ ⅛
100	83½	LearSieg 10s04	30	99	98¼	99	.....
84½	78⅝	LiggetGrp 6s92	25	82¾	82½	82¾	– 1½
92½	83⅝	LiggMyr 7 65/97	8	90¾	90¼	90¼	– ½
67	47½	Litton cv3½s87	52	54	54	54	– 2
58	54½	Litton 3½s87reg	5	55	55	55	.....
45⅞	34½	Lockh cv4¼s92	441	45⅝	44¾	45⅛	+ ½
74½	62¼	Loews 6¾s93	344	74½	73½	74⅛	+ ⅛
65½	54	LomN cv5¼91	18	65	64⅜	64½	– ½
70⅜	70½	LoneSG 4½s87	5	70¼	70¼	70¼	.....
76½	64	LonSin cv5¼93	25	74	73¾	74	+ ½
105½	102	LongIsLt 9¼83	47	104½	103⅜	104½	+ ½
108	103¼	LongILt 9¼s84	18	106	106½	107¼	– ⅜
73	63½	LorillRd 6¾s93	5	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅜
57⅝	55	LouN 3¾s2003	3	57¼	57¾	57⅝	.....
108½	102⅝	LouNsh 11s85	3	108½	108½	108½	.....
92	84½	LouGE 7¼s02	10	92	92	92	.....
117	101¼	LucS cv6¼2000	64	105	103¾	105	+ 1
78	63⅜	Lyk 7½s94new	67	78	76½	78	+ 1½
78¾	63½	Lyke 7½s94old	448	78¾	77¾	78½	+ ½
105½	91	Lykes 11s2008	230	104	103¼	104	+ 2½

M.N.O.P.

61½	47	MGIC cv5s93	159	57½	56¼	57	– ¼
92⅜	79¼	MGIC 8¼s88	122	92	91¾	92	+ ½
70	56	MacDon cvs87	8	65	65	65	.....
101	93½	MackF 9¾s90	13	101	100½	100½	+ ⅜
102	98½	MackF 9¾s91	3	101	100⅝	100⅝	– ⅜
99	79	MackT 5¼s81	2	98	98	98	.....
60	45¾	Macke cv4¼92	30	60	59¾	60	.....
54¾	46	Macmill cv4s92	21	53½	53	53⅛	– ⅛
124	99⅜	Macy cv4¼s96	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	.....
105½	81	Macy cv5s92	50	87	87	87	– ½
100	94	MacyCr 8s82	100	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅜
105	99¾	MacyCr 9¼s80	25	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
67	56½	MadSq cv6¼87	9	67	65	65	– 1
73	63¾	MalneC 5¾s78	1	90½	90¼	90¼	– 2¾
104½	97¾	MeYnkP 9.15s92	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
96½	88¼	MeYnkP 9¼s92	36	96½	96¼	96½	+ 1½
95	87	MtrsHan 8¼84	22	94	94	94	.....
103½	99½	MtrsHan 8¼82	41	103½	102½	103½	+ 1½
103	99½	MtrsHTr 8¼85	10	102	102	102	+ ⅜
100⅝	92	MarO 8¼s2000	2	100	100	100	– ⅛
84½	75½	Marcor 6½s88	199	82¾	82⅜	82¾	+ ⅛
98	79	Marcor cv5s95	94	99	97½	99	+ 1½
78¾	71½	MarMid 7¾s03	112	75¼	73½	73½	+ 2⅛
102	91¾	MarMid 9¼s96	75	102	99½	102	+ 1⅜
99	69½	MartM cv6s94	102	96½	96	96	– ½
78	65¾	McCup cv5¼94	15	75¼	74½	74½	+ ½
78	64¾	MassM cv6¼90	45	78	75½	78	+ 2½
74	55½	MassM cv6¼91	21	74	72	74	+ 2
125¼	102¾	MatInt cv6¼s99	39	118	117¼	118	+ 1
102½	93¾	MayDSt cv 9s89	3	101½	101	101½	+ ½
78	58	McCrory 5¼81	72	70	68½	68½	+ ⅛
52½	42½	McCro cv6½92	4	50	50	50	+ 2
59½	46¾	McCror 7¼s94	75	55½	55	55½	+ ⅜
88⅜	71	McCror 10⅞85	14	84	82¾	82¾	– 1¾
59⅝	47	McCror 7½s96	16	55⅝	55½	55¾	– ¼
59¾	49¾	McCror 7¼s97	130	56½	55½	55¾	– ¼
68½	50¼	McCror 7¾s95	386	58	56	58	+ 1½
107	102½	McDonld 9¼s82	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
105	101½	McDonald 9s86	25	104½	103½	103½	.....
89½	59¼	McDO cv4¾91	78	87	86	86	– 1
92½	85	McGrEd 7½96	1	92½	92½	92½	.....
60⅝	53	McGHl cv3½92	7	60⅝	59½	60⅝	+ 1
84	68½	Medus cv5¼88	12	84	83	84	+ ½
101	96½	Mellon 7.65s82	58	101	99¾	101	+ ⅜
100½	98¼	MellonNat 6s89	135	100	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
89	75¾	Melvill cv4¾96	28	89	87¾	88	+ 1⅛
102¼	98½	Merck 7¾s85	28	101¾	101⅜	101¾	.....
95	81½	MGM 10s93	181	93	92½	94	+ 1¼
94	79	MGM 10s94	87	93¾	93	93⅜	+ 1⅜
99½	95	MGM 10¾s96	191	99½	98	99½	.....
98½	91½	MGM 9¾s86	149	98½	97½	98½	+ ½
66	62¾	MichBT 4¾91	5	65⅞	65¾	65¾	+ ⅜
96⅜	85	MichBT 7¼s11	9	93½	93½	93½	.....
99¼	93¾	MichBT 8¼s78	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
85	80½	MichBT 7¾2012	10	83½	83½	83½	+ 1
108½	104¼	MichBT 9.65s08	110	108¼	107½	108	.....
109	105	MichCG 10¾82	9	109	109	109	.....
100	84	Microt 10s2000	13	99	97¾	99	– ⅜
68½	44	MiddlMtg 8s80	41	60½	59½	60	– 4
72	64¾	MilLab cv5¼94	145	67¾	66½	67	– ½
69	57¾	MolsSHL 6s85	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	.....
105	100¼	MinMM 8.20s85	731	103¾	102⅜	103¾	+ ½
87	85	MoKanT 4s90	4	86	86	86	+ 1
41	31	MoKanT 4s90	58	40¼	39½	40¼	.....
12	7	MKT Inc5½33f	28	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
125	95½	MoPacCo 8s94	127	125	130½	126½	– 1½
161	106½	MoPac cv6s95	22	161	155¾	155¾	+ 2¾
67½	59½	MoPac 4¼s90	19	66½	65½	65½	– ½
64	62¾	MoPac 4¼80r	6	64	64	64	+ 1
52¾	44½	MoPac 4¼s2005	4	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅛
52	48¾	MoPac 4¼85r	5	52	52	52	+ 2
50	42¾	MoP 4¼s2020f	33	49½	48	49½	+ 1
50	41¾	MoP 4¼s2020f	27	48½	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
59½	42	MoPac 5¼2049	19	50	48	50	+ 2
102	96½	Mobil 8.45s05	10	102	101¼	101½	.....
100¼	97¾	Mobil 8½98	1103	102	100½	102	+ ⅜
94½	88	MobilOil 7¾s01	27	93	92½	93	+ ⅜
54½	40	MohkD cv5½94	34	52¾	50¾	52½	+ 1⅜
114¾	95	MohkD cv12s89	236	109	106¾	106¾	– 1
94¼	85	Monogrm 10s99	57	94	93	94	+ 1
106½	97	MonsanCo 8¼83	42	102¼	101½	102¼	+ ⅛
104	100	MontWd 9¼s00	20	104	103¾	104	+ ⅛
89¼	85	MtWdCr 4¾80	20	89¼	89½	89¾	.....
88	80	MtWdCr 4¾s81	6	88	87	87	+ ¾
90	78¼	MtWdCr 5¼s81	24	89	88½	88½	– 1½
85¼	78	MtWdCr 6¼s87	6	85	84½	84½	– ⅜
92½	83½	MtWdCr 7¾s88	28	92¾	91	91	– 1½
89	80	MtWdCr 8¼s89	6	89	88	88	+ ¾
99	92	MtWdCr 8¾s92	3	99	99	99	+ ¼
103	97	MtWdCr 9¼s98	13	103	102½	103	+ ⅛
101	95½	NBell 8¼s16	44	101	100½	100½	+ 1
103	98⅜	NYBkSav 8s81	80	101¾	101½	101½	– ⅛
15	6¾	vINYNH 4s97f	73	16	16¾	17¾	.....
7	1½	vINYNH 4½22f	220	7	6	6	– 1
87½	80½	NYSEG 7¾s01	5	87	87	87	.....
100	93¾	NYSEG 7¾s81	29	100	99¾	100	.....
109¾	105	NYSEG 10.66s2	5	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅜
105	97½	NYSEG 9¾s00	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	.....
104½	100	NYSEG 9¾s06	7	104¼	103	104¼	+ 1½
78	72½	NYTel 2¾s82	10	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
70¾	65¾	NYTel 4½s91	32	70¾	68	70¼	+ 2¼
109	102½	NYTel 9¼s2010	139	109	108½	108¾	+ ⅛
97	88½	NYTel 7¼s2006	44	94½	93¾	94¼	+ ⅜
97½	91	NYTel 8s2008	83	97½	95¾	97	+ ⅛
90	84¼	NYTel 7¾s2011	70	90	88¾	90	+ 1
100¾	94½	NYTel 8.30s12	283	100½	99¼	100¼	+ 1
105¾	100½	NYTel 9s14	151	105¾	104½	105¾	+ ⅛
103	99¾	NYTel 8s83	60	103½	101⅛	102½	+ 1½
105½	99	NYTel 8¼s2015	15	103½	103	103¾	– ⅜
103¾	100½	NYTel 8¼s16	85	103¼	102¾	103¼	+ ⅜
78	67¾	Newhall cv6s95	43	77½	77½	77½	+ 1½
73½	64	NiagMP 4¾s87	3	71½	71½	71½	– 2
118	116½	NiagM 12.65s81	145	116½	115¾	116½	+ 1
108¾	100¼	NiagMP 10.25s85	70	108½	106	108	.....
109¾	104¾	NiagM 10¼s85	3	109½	109½	109½	+ 1⅜
57¾	52¼	NorIdAlm 4s96	17	57	57	57	– 2
91½	78¼	NorIndMus 9s88	45	91	89	91	+ 1
81	79	NoAMfg 5¼s79	163	76¾	75	76¼	.....
74	53	NorAPh cv4s92	111	68¾	66½	68¾	+ ⅜
104	100¼	NorIlG 8¼s83	3	103½	103½	103½	.....
107	101⅞	NorNG 9¼s90	21	106¾	105½	105½	– 1¼
97	89	NorNatG 8s97	45	97	96¾	97	+ ⅛
91½	86	NorNG 7¾s92	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
105¼	102¼	NorNGs 9s85	71	105¼	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
56	48½	NorPac 4s97	16	54¾	53¾	53¾	– 2¼
36	32	NorPac 3s2047	33	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅜
		NoPac 3s2047r	20	33½	33¼	33½	+ 1
77½	74½	NorStaP 3¼s82	5	77	77	77	– ½
74	65¼	NorStaP 3¼s84	5	74	69	69	+ ⅜
68¾	59¾	NorStaP 4s88	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
63¾	58½	NSPwr 4¼94	10	61½	61½	61½	– ⅜
135½	74	NorWCo cv6¾87	2	120	120	120	+ 1
87⅜	77	Nwstind 7¼s94	100	87½	86½	87¾	+ ⅛
53¾	51½	NwnBell 3¼s96	8	53¼	53½	53¼	+ 7⅛
99¾	89½	NwnBell 7¾11	49	96	94¾	96	+ 2
91½	86	NwnBell 7¼s01	20	91¼	91½	91½	.....
112	108	NwnBell 10s14	12	111½	111	111½	+ ⅛
103¼	99	NwnBell 8¾s12	39	103	101½	102	+ 1¾
100	97	NorStCo 9s95	5	99¾	99½	99¾	+ 2½
74	63¾	NorStIm 6s98	28	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
91	84¾	NorSim 7.70s96	12	91	89¾	91	+ 2
63	53½	Oaklnd cv4¾87	18	63	63	63	+ ½
104¾	86¾	OccidP cv7¼96	254	102½	100½	102	+ 2
108	100¾	OccidP 9¼s00	188	108	107	108	+ 1
68	57½	Ogden cv5s93	109	66	64	65¾	+ 1¼
99½	96¼	OhBellT 6¾s78	18	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
93½	84	OhBellT 7¼s11	76	91	90¾	91	– ⅜
95½	87½	OhBellT 7¾s12	250	95¼	94	95¼	+ ½
108⅞	103¾	OhioEd 10s81	92	108¾	108¼	108¼	– ½
109½	100⅝	OhioElec 11s83	106	108¾	107½	108¾	+ 1⅛
100¼	99¼	OhioPw 7¼s78					

17 99 15-16 99 15-16 99 15-16 – 1-16

100¼	98¼	OhioPw 6½s77	15	100¼	99½	100¾	+ ⅛
100	91¼	OhioPw 6¾s79	25	97	97	97	.....
108	102	OhioPw 10¼82	54	106½	105¾	106	+ 1
114	108¼	OhioPw 11¾81	28	114	113¾	113¾	– ⅛
90¾	76⅞	OutbM 7¼s96	7	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ 2¾
91	81½	OwenCg 6¾s94	45	90	89¾	90	+ ⅜
106¾	95	OwenIl cv4½92	176	97	96	97	+ 1
105½	102½	OwenIl 9s84	3	105	105	105	+ 1¼
103¾	100	PPGInd 9s95	11	103¾	102¾	103¼	+ ⅛
101½	99	PPGInd 8s85	20	101½	101¼	101¼	+ ½
99¾	92¾	PacG&E 3s77	18	95¾	95¾	95¾	– ⅛
95	89½	PacG&E 3¼s78	36	93¾	93	93	– 1
92¼	85	PacG&E 3s79	104	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ⅛
76½	69¼	PacGE 4¾s86	28	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ 2
62⅞	58⅛	PacGE 3¼s88	12	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅜
75	69½	PacG&E 5s89	10	73½	73½	73½	+ 1
78	64¼	PacGE 4¼s90	15	70	68	70	+ ⅛
68	67	PGE 4¼90r	5	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅜
67½	61½	PacG&E 5s91	26	73½	71½	72	– 1
68	62¼	PacGE 4¼s92	3	65½	65½	65½	– ½
61	55⅞	PacGE 4¼s93	24	59¾	59¾	59¾	– ⅛
62	56⅛	PGE 4¼s96KK	18	61½	61½	61½	– ½
102¾	97¼	PacGE 8¼s02	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	.....
95¾	85¼	PacGE 8s83	33	95¾	93¼	95¾	+ 1⅜
89¾	82¾	PacGE 7¾s03	38	89	87⅞	89	+ 1⅛
89¾	82¾	PacGE 7¾s84	16	89	88¼	88¾	.....
74⅞	68¼	PacGE 7¼s2001	38	74	73	73¾	– ⅛
104	98½	PacGE 8¼s96	136	104	103	104	+ ⅛
109	102½	PacGE 9.83s82	116	109	107½	108¼	+ ⅜
106⅜	101½	PacGE 9¼s84	134	106¾	105¾	106¼	+ ⅜
108	104½	PacGE 9¼s85	53	107¾	107	107¾	+ ⅜
103½	100	PacLtPw 7¾s81	19	103½	103	103	+ ⅛
107½	100	PacT&T 7¼s85	25	104¾	102	104¼	+ ⅛
89½	81¾	PacT&T 7¼s00	36	88	87¾	88	+ 1⅛
100½	94½	PacT&T 8¼s01	40	100¼	100	100	– ⅛
91½	85	PacT&T 7¾s97	79	91½	90½	91½	+ ⅛
106¾	103	PacT&T 9.15s84	25	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
103½	100⅜	PacT T 8¾s15	212	103½	102¾	103½	+ ⅛
67½	59	PAAcv 4¼s84	29	68	59	59	– 1
59½	34½	PAAcv 4½s86	45	53½	53	53¼	.....
60¾	37¾	PAAcv 5¼s89	72	55	54	54¼	– ⅛
101	87⅝	PAA 11¼s86	17	101	100	100¼	.....
100¼	86	PAA 11¼s86	6	93	93	93	+ 1¾
107¾	77	PAA cv7½s98	227	83	81	83	+ ⅛
117	90¾	PAA cv8¼s96	324	101¾	99½	101⅝	+ ⅜
118	96	PAA cv11s99	221	107	105½	106¾	– ⅛
71	54	Paprct cv5¼94	2	69	69	69	+ 1
77½	56¼	ParkH cv4s92	3	72½	72½	72½	.....
80	70¾	PennDx cv5s82	17	75	73½	73¾	– ¼
77½	72⅜	PennYF 5¼s87	5	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ 1⅜
77	72	PennYF 5¾s91	4	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅜
106½	103	PennYF 9.45s81	74	106¼	105¼	106	+ ½
104	99½	Pennev 8¼s95	18	103¾	102¾	102¾	– ¾
104¼	100	Pennev 9s99	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	– ⅜
110	92	PennCo cv9s94	140	108¼	106½	106½	– ½
109¼	106	PennPL 10¼s82	134	108½	108½	108½	– ½
92½	80½	Pennzoil 7½s88	24	92½	92	92	.....
91	75¾	Pennzoil 7¾s88	21	91	90½	91	+ 1
97	86	Pennzoil 8¼s96	7	95	94	94½	+ 2¼
95	84	Pennzoil 8¾s96	7	95	94½	95	+ ½
108¾	100¼	Pennzoil 10¼83	35	108	107½	108	+ ⅛
134½	115	Pepsi cv4¾96	2	133¾	133¾	133¾	.....
104	101½	Pepsico 8¼s81	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	.....
102½	99¼	Pepsico 8¼s85	20	102½	102	102¼	+ ⅜
85¾	79½	PerNar 3¼s80	2	85½	85½	85¾	+ ⅛
81¾	73½	Pfizer cv4s97	190	81¾	80½	81	.....
103½	97	Pfizer 8½s99	23	102½	102½	102¾	– 1
101	98	Pfizer 8¾s85	10	100	100	100	.....
101	98½	PhelpsD 7¼s78	17	100	100	100	.....
79	72⅝	PhilaEl 3¼s82	10	78¼	78¼	78¼	.....
67⅜	62	PhilaEl 3¼s83	9	67⅞	67	67	+ 4⅜
72¾	63½	PhilaEl 4¼s87	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
64	55¾	PhilaEl 3¼s88	5

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ECONOMICS OF THE TIMES

Waiting for the Upturn

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

THE CALENDAR indicates that there are still more than three months remaining in this rather erratic 1976, but the business world traditionally views the passage of Labor Day as the turning point into its new year and anticipates a faster tempo of economic activity.

By this time, vacation-induced slowdowns in various sectors of the economy have been ended, the changeover for the new automotive models has been completed, the crops are well along and yields are rather precisely known, economic forecasts for the year ahead are proliferating, business budgets are being drawn and the public usually has shed its summer distractions to display more interest in apparel and other products in the nation's marketplace.

So it has been again this year. In many lines the summer lull is fading fast, but there are enough uncertainties in others to raise serious questions about the vigor of the renewed upturn so widely perceived and expected in business circles.

The virtual sidewise movement of the stock-market averages the last six months seems to reflect investor conviction that no big upsurge is imminent for the economy and that the earning power of American corporations will continue to be subjected to strong cost pressures.

In the early days of this month, some of the clouds over the economy appeared to be disappearing, but the strike at the Ford Motor Company last Wednesday—not expected until the 11th hour—has injected some new clouds into the scene, bearing an ominous threat for the economic picture in the fourth quarter.

If the shutdown at Ford lasts beyond a few weeks or spreads to the other automotive producers, the economic impact could be quite severe, spreading its influence rapidly over production and employment in a wide range of American industry. The nation's steel mills, already forced to impose some scattered layoffs because of disappointing orders for construction and capital goods in recent months, would be particularly affected.

After a tour through the nation's industrial heartland between New York and Chicago and interviews with a score of top industrialists during the last two weeks, it is apparent that there is no significant pessimism in the business realm at this time. Neither is there any rampant expectation that the recovering American economy is poised for a new, overexuberant spree.

There is, instead, a mood of quiet confidence that the overall economic situation will continue to improve in a moderate and orderly fashion.

The summer pause in consumer spending, industrial production and capital-spending plans may well have passed, as Administration officials contend, though most businessmen and other analysts wonder how powerful the coming upturn will be.

Businessmen everywhere agree that the results will depend largely on the pace of inflation, the length and impact of the current strike at Ford, the state of consumer incomes and confidence, and the speed and breadth of the anticipated pickup in capital spending.

In another month the dimension of the summer slowdown will be measured more precisely in the third-quarter statistics, and there will be greater evidence at hand, one way or the other, on the contention of the Administration's economic hierarchy that a "re-acceleration" of economic activity is now in progress.

Some of the early private assessments on the current quarter's business pace are hardly satisfying. Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc. issued this analysis last week:

"The third quarter will show only moderate real growth, probably little different from the 4.3 percent rate of advance of the second quarter. At this stage of recovery from a very deep recession, the economy should be moving quickly. Continuation of this trend would undermine the need for the revival in capital spending, put pressure on prices and profit margins and create increasing risks that the next change in tempo would be on the down side."

Michael Evans of Chase Econometrics said his evaluation of the current quarter's performance was quite similar. He put real growth at 4 to 4¼ percent, about the same as in the preceding three months, and inflation up slightly to 5½ percent from 5.1 percent in the second quarter.

He minimized the 2.2 percent jump in retail sales for August, saying that the major factor was auto sales, mostly imported cars, and that the recent increase in personal income (at an annual rate of 5 percent or so) "was not very encouraging."

In conversations with the top officials of the automotive, steel, aluminum and retailing industries, it was clear that all were counting on high levels of real personal income and continued public confidence in buying autos, appliances and other goods to provide the spark for a continued rise in overall economic activity.

Without question, the No. 1 concern in the minds of all businessmen was the future course of inflation in this country. They were pleased with the marked slowdown in the general price level this year and hopeful that the moderation would continue. Every one cited the double-digit inflation of 1973 as the reason for the deep recession of 1974-75 and other business problems that flowed from it.

So their major concern at the moment is the danger of enlarged Government spending and Federal deficits that exacerbated the inflation picture a few years ago and caused chaos in the financial markets.

Businessmen indicate they are determined to keep their own costs and inventories under firm control and improve their corporate balance sheets. Attitudes such as that may well have prompted the firm stand taken by the Ford Motor Company against the union's demand for more time off for its members.

On the inflation front, there has been some concern recently on the upward tendency of many industrial prices, but this has been offset by the continued good news in the farm and food area.

The Agriculture Department's Sept. 12 crop estimate, based on Sept. 1 conditions, was widely hailed as a mitigating force in the inflation situation. It forecast another bumper crop of the three key foodstuffs—corn, wheat and soybeans—and led to predictions that food prices would, as a result, rise no more than 3 to 4 percent next year, or about half of the increase experienced in the last 12 months.

Economic Indicators appear on page 16.

That expectation, however, could be shattered if processing, transportation and distributing costs skyrocket or if farm exports rise sharply again to put pressure on domestic supplies. The Ford Administration, in an effort to placate farmers, is expected to mobilize a big drive under Public Law 480 to move surplus foodstuffs overseas, under easy-term credits, when the fiscal year starts Oct. 1 and funds are available for such financing.

Even those businessmen who foresee some tough sledding ahead for the economy during the rest of this year expressed confidence that 1977 would show some marked improvement, provided inflation does not get out of hand again.

Except for the strike at Ford, the scattered layoffs in steel and the lag in capital spending, there are more pluses than minuses in the current picture. Housing, while up sharply is still below the record levels of a few years ago but is promising to gain further; the public still seems to have a large appetite for new cars, appliances and other durable goods, and the number of people at work continues to rise rather strongly.

When the present impediments to increased business activity are ended, the business world expects a fairly strong resumption of the business pace in the fourth quarter and next year.

The outlook for 1977 is quite bright. The auto industry expects a 10 percent gain in sales, virtually matching its record year in 1973. Steel and aluminum producers are projecting increases of similar size, though they will still be considerably below earlier peaks. The retailing business is looking for gains in the area of 9 percent. Energy consumption, now approaching pre-embargo levels, is gaining, and so is the telephone business.

Corporate executives say the fundamentals exist, to support those expectations, but they recognize there are many things that could change the generally rosy outlook—not excepting the course of events in Washington in coming months.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Rate Outlook Buoys Stocks

The stock market, buoyed by the prospects of lower interest rates, made a moderate advance last week in heavier trading. The widely watched Dow Jones industrial average closed Friday at 995.10, up 7.15 points for the week.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange last week grew to 97.11 million shares from 69.53 million shares in the previous week, which had only four trading sessions because of the Labor Day holiday. On Friday the volume totaled 28.27 million shares, the largest since March 24, when it was 32.16 million shares.

Analysts attributed most of the buying interest to investors' expectations that interest rates would continue to decline. The Federal Reserve Board announced late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply in the week ended Sept. 8 dropped by $1.7 billion. This substantial decline prompted speculation that the Fed might ease the credit reins another notch, thus paving the way for lower interest rates.

Investors were also encouraged by signs that the economy might be regaining momentum. The Commerce Department reported Thursday that retail sales rose 1.2 percent during the preceding week for its second large consecutive advance. The report gave some evidence that consumers were increasing their spending after a two-month pause.

The market was indecisive earlier in the week, apparently because of the strike against the Ford Motor Company by the Auto Workers Union. The strike began at midnight Tuesday. If prolonged, the strike could further slow the nation's economy.

Another plus factor for the market was the Fed's report Thursday that industrial output climbed 0.5 percent in August.

In the credit markets, bond prices advanced in moderate trading. As a result of the drop in the nation's basic money supply, traders late Thursday raised bond prices to their highest levels of the year.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION advanced strongly in August, rising 0.5 percent and bringing the index to 131.4, close to the pre-recession levels, the Federal Reserve Board reported. . . . Housing starts rose by 151,000 units, or about 11 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.54 million, the Commerce Department said. . . . Personal income in August advanced at the slowest pace in 13 months —up 0.4 percent to an adjusted $1.89 trillion annual rate.

RCA's TOP OFFICER, Anthony L. Conrad, resigned after disclosing he had not filed personal income tax returns from 1971 to 1975. Edgar H. Griffiths was then elected president and chief executive officer. . . . A former head of a Grumman subsidiary, Dr. Thomas B. Cheatham, told a Senate subcommittee that a White House aide urged the company to contribute $1 million to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign in return for President Nixon's assistance in arranging aircraft sales to Japan. The former White House aide, Richard V. Allen denied it.

WARNACO ADMITTED that it was on the receiving end of questionable payments, the first such admission, telling the Securities and Exchange Commission it received $40,000 from an ocean carrier. . . . THE SUNSHINE ACT requiring many Federal agencies to open their meetings and records to the public was signed by the President. . . . Nineteen nations are planning to test a new arrangement this fall for sharing oil in an emergency such as the 1973 Arab embargo.

THE AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of New York was taken over by New York Superintendent of Banks John G. Heimann who charged practices in violation of law and an "unsafe and unsound condition." He then arranged for the bank to be purchased by the Bank Leumi Trust Company of Israel. . . . The Bank of England disclosed it had suspended from duty a top-grade supervisor, Martin Wales, after investigations of a scheme to cheat the British Treasury on currency deals.

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND auctioned off 780,000 ounces of gold bullion in its third auction of the year at $109.40 an ounce. . . . Chrysler is planning to increase its capital spending by 33 percent next year to $600 million. . . . Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Volkswagen signed a final agreement that will bring a VW plant to Pennsylvania.

REYNOLDS SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, the large retail investment house, plans to absorb Baker, Weeks & Company, one of Wall Street's foremost institutional brokerage firms. . . . Woolworth announced plans to sell $175 million in customer accounts receivable to General Electric Credit Corporation. . . . Natomas agreed to acquire Apexco for $31.50 a share or about $127 million.

YALE UNIVERSITY'S new business school, the School of Organization and Management, opened its doors for classes last week. . . . Chemical Bank is testing with some checking account customers a low cost brokerage service plan. . . . Economists, gathered in Atlantic City for the annual American Economic Association meeting, broke a long-standing rule barring political discussions with debates on the upcoming Presidential elections.

EARNINGS: American Telephone and Telegraph became the first United States company to earn $1 billion in a quarterly period, reporting net income for the quarter ended Aug. 31 of $1.01 billion, or $1.60 a share compared with 1.33. . . . Campbell Soup 69 cents vs. 63 cents. . . . Tiffany & Company 21 cents vs. 21 cents. . . . Mattel 26 cents vs. 6 cents.

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Project Manager—Graduate mechanical or civil engineer preferably licensed with 10 years experience in large sewage treatment plants and associated work.

Project Manager—Graduate engineer preferably with 5 years experience in incinerators and air pollution control devices and associated work.

Mechanical Estimator—Opportunity for individual with good working knowledge of sewage treatment equipment, to deal with sales representatives under bidding pressures. Certain amount of travel involved. 5 years experience desired.

For consideration please send resume to Bud Mulnard, Personnel Manager,

GRUMMAN ECOSYSTEMS CORPORATION
BETHPAGE, NEW YORK 11714

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOU'LL BE A PART OF A GROWING BUSINESS

Our client has set forth some strict requirements. But the rewards more than parallel the level of expertise. You'll join one of the top communications firms in the world. Your background must include recent experience in communications systems engineering, software development and operational usage, hardware applications, and systems integration. You must have a proven skill for "the possible" under extraordinary circumstances, and the inventiveness to see tomorrow.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Clearly advanced skills in the systems design of communications systems, coupled with technical understanding of key issues in the design of real-time software systems and knowledge of the operational difficulties and needs of SIGINT collection systems are all vital requirements for this key position. Recent experience directing the development of complex information Systems Programs and strong problem-solving skills are also important.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES!

SOFTWARE DESIGNERS IN RECORDING SYSTEMS

Challenging positions available in a group that provides advanced special purpose data handling systems for earth resources, reconnaissance and data storage applications . . . from concept to implementation.

DESIGN ENGINEERING

Interdisciplinary engineers, advancing high density tape techniques and laser/film recording technology are needed. Specific positions open require proven skills in project direction, project design, high speed digital design and product implementation.

Senior Engineers with SERVO/PLO, Video/FM, Timebase corrector, digital recording and detailed circuit analysis expertise must be added to our growing staff.

CONTROLLER DESIGN

Engineers with that magic combination of software/hardware trade-off capability are required to design micro-mini controllers for image data handling and flexible memory applications. Experience with computer peripheral control and data formatter design is highly desirable.

If your background meets the requirements, if you are ready to accept the challenge, we can make a very attractive offer in terms of immediate rewards and long term growth.

For prompt consideration call J. DiNuoscio at:
(212)247-7000
on Sunday, September 19, from 12 noon to 6 p.m., or on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20, 21 & 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to arrange a personal and confidential interview.

If a call is inconvenient at this time, send your resume, including salary history in complete confidence to J. DiNuoscio, RAYMARC CONSULTANTS Ltd., Management Consultants, 6845 Elm St., McLean, Virginia 22101.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Representing an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RAYMARC CONSULTANTS, LTD.

Designers

FINANCIAL MANAGERS
($30,000 up)

ationally recognized manufacturing organiza- n, with locations throughout the country, has limited number of openings for high caliber ancial Managers.

ese positions require experience in a large nufacturing environment and the ability to in- face with manufacturing supervision as well top level management. A must is experience the preparation and presentation of com- hensive financial statements and reports.

cause of the responsibilities inherent in these sitions, candidates should have a proven ick record in all aspects of manufacturing sts, financial forecasting, budgeting, product e reporting, investment analysis, and Govern- ent pricing and negotiation techniques.

s you well know, negotiations at this level will e time consuming. Therefore, we urge you to ake immediate contact by forwarding a de- ailed resume. Please include salary require- ents.

STANLEY
MANUFACTURING

MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE

Z 7049 TIMES
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer
Male and Female

ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR

We are seeking aggressive, ambitious individuals capable of filling two (2) demanding and challenging positions newly created in our rapidly growing company, a highly successful commercial manufacturer.

•ACCOUNTANT•

Requires a Bachelors Degree and 1-2 years experience in public accounting; familiarity with preparation and analysis of financial statements, consolidations, inventory control, general accounting.

•INTERNAL AUDITOR•

Requires an M.B.A. or Bachelors Degree with experience in public accounting. Aggressive oriented individual interested in career opportunity in Internal Auditing Dept.

Excellent salary and benefits

Send resume in confidence to:

ALARM DEVICE
165 Eileen Way, Syosset, NY 11791
ATT: PERSONNEL

Material Scientists and Ceramic Engineers

Increased activity in High Performance Ceramics has created a need for 3 Material Scientists/Ceramic Engineers. Desired qualifications are BS/MS Ceramic Engineering or Materials Science, 2-3 years experience in fine powder handling and processing of high temperature materials. Experience in contract administration is helpful.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to Thomas T. Pradelski, Manager Personnel, The Carborundum Company, Research & Development/Water Management Division, P.O. Box 1054, Niagara Falls, New York 14302.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARBORUNDUM

Programmer Analyst Opportunities

e are expanding our programming department and ek innovative individuals to join our 370/125-2 in- allation. We prefer degreed individuals with a minimum f 1 year experience in a DOS or DOS/VS environment. e successful candidates will be competent in DOS, JCL, nd either COBOL or BAL. Experience with a medium sized manufacturing company or on-line systems is desirable. alary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits rogram.

end resume with salary history and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement
Personal Products
A Johnson & Johnson Co
MILLTOWN • NEW JERSEY 08850
Leadership Beyond Compliance
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS PROG OS W

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS FOR FOREIGN ASSIGNMENTS

For overseas installation, checkout, and troubleshooting of missile systems.

Digital systems, computer control test equipment, pulse radar seekers or inertial guidance systems experience desired.

Attractive remuneration and liberal program of employee benefits, including relocation assistance.

If you meet the above qualifications, please send your resume in confidence to:

J. H. Diller
Section Manager-Professional Employment
Department NY-19
P. O. Box 516
St. Louis, Missouri 63166

McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

PAGE Communications Engineers, Inc., a world wide leader in the design, installation and maintenance of communications systems has several positions available for engineers.

Candidates should have a minimum of 5 years experience in the following areas: HF Radio, Broadcast Equipment, Outside Plant Equipment, Microwave, and Telephone Switching. A BSEE is highly desirable.

PAGE offers an attractive salary and full company benefits. Principals Only. No Telephone Calls Please. Interested candidates should submit a resume including salary history in confidence to: Mr. Bob Friedman.

PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS, INC.
801 Follin Lane
Vienna, Virginia 22180
(Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Financial Analysis Manager

North Jersey Company offers excellent growth opportunity. Accounting degree plus 3-5 years professional/managerial experience in manufacturing costs, accounting systems, and operational analysis. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

Reply: Z 7129 TIMES

Vice President/ Director of Stores

New York City based company operating better women's specialty stores with sales in excess of $35 million seeks a top level executive to be responsible for all store operations. Position reports directly to the president of the company.

This individual must be merchandise oriented as well as profit motivated. Experience in merchandise presentation and advertising is essential as is the ability to select and train store management personnel. Considerable travel to stores involved.

We offer an excellent salary with incentives based on profits to this key executive.

Please send resume & current earnings in confidence to:

Z 7215 TIMES

CORPORATE COUNSEL

We are an expanding capital goods manufacturing organization, located in the Philadelphia, Pa. area, and are currently seeking a strong, accomplished Generalist as Corporate Counsel. Ideal background must include 8-10 years in heavy manufacturing and thorough exposure to product liability litigation. Acquisition and S.E.C. experience would be a definite asset. This is a highly visible position reporting directly to the President, and offers the superior salary, benefits package and opportunities associated with professional responsibility. To inquire in confidence, please submit a detailed resume to:

Department P-8, P.O. Box 544
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHORT INTERVAL SCHEDULING CONSULTANTS

We represent the leading consulting firms in this industry who have authorized us to identify competent staff and supervisory professionals for their organization. Their expanding personnel requirements are on a national basis and therefore do not require relocation. We are currently looking for personnel with a minimum of 1 year prior consulting experience implementing Short Interval Scheduling applications (to $15K), as well as supervisors with multiple project management experience (to $50K). Excellent career growth opportunities, fringes and stable employment. All positions are client Fee Paid. Direct inquiries or resume to: L. LoPrete et.

KENMORE
Executive Personnel, Inc. (agency)
405 Park Ave., NY 10022 (212) 752-5454

The Digest of Executive Opportunities

This unique WEEKLY publication gives you direct access to 80% — 85% of total $15-$150,000 job openings available now throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes positions handled directly by employers and by 1,100 recruiting firms. For information and free samples (Send resume if available)

GENERAL EXECUTIVE SERVICES, Inc.
Box 6157, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1673

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
Performing Arts

Large NYC performing arts organization seeking creative and experienced Development Director to organize and run fund raising program.

Send complete resume and salary history to:

Z 7148 TIMES

Marketing Manager

We are a Fortune 100 company seeking a Marketing Manager to assume multi-office responsibility for the New England area. We are a financially strong data service company with nationwide capability.

The individual we seek will possess a Bachelor or higher level degree, a record of successful sales and management experience in the data service or hardware/software industry, and the ability to develop sales organization.

We offer an excellent compensation plan, an outstanding benefits package and long-term growth potential. Please send resume including salary history to:

Z 7194 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT SALES

New York Territory

erican Optical Corporation has an immediate need for a scientific instrument salesperson. Our sales people call on professionals at educational institutions and hospitals with a complete line of microscopes, microtomes and her scientific instruments.

he successful candidate should have a science degree in biology or chemistry. Sales experience in pharmaceuticals, clinical laboratory equipment r other related medical experience desired.

e offer an excellent starting salary, bonus plan and complete employee benefit package. Company car furnished.

Please mail resume with full details including salary requirements to:
Fred W. Tornow, Employee Relations Manager
AMERICAN OPTICAL CORP.
Scientific Instrument Division
Eggert & Sage Roads, Buffalo, N.Y. 14215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE ACCOUNTANT

Growing Insurance Organization located in New York City seeks Senior Accountant with extensive Property and Casualty experience. Expertise is required in the following:

Accounting for Pools and Associations, Reinsurance, Annual Statement Preparation, General Ledger and Preparation of Financial Statements. Managerial and Administrative experience is highly desirable.

All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Please state salary requirements.

Y 7713 TIMES

Programmers/Analysts

Be a vital member of a team of independently functioning professionals analyzing & designing management systems. (No programming involved.)

We have been retained by one of the International Big 8 CPA firms . . . to recommend candidates who have the following qualifications: Undergraduate degree; up to 5 years programming &/or systems experience; presently earning in the mid teens; Ability to communicate both orally & in writing; Awareness of how the computer relates to business problems.

These challenging positions offer you individual development, excellent professional & financial growth, no travel, comprehensive benefits package.

For confidential interview (no resume needed) please contact
MR. R. SAXON at (212) 239-0600.

the jarus walker group

Two Penn Plaza, Suite 1081, NYC 10001 (agency)
(Division of Human Resource Management, Inc.)

DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMMING

Multi-station radio group seeks experienced Director of Programming for its flagship station in Boston. Must have strong background in music research and programming. Send resume to:

Box 1000
Boston, Mass. 02117

PROGRAMMER

Working knowledge of PL/1, familiarity with COBOL and FORTRAN, IBM 370 system. Knowledge of Interactive Time Sharing. Civil service position. Salary—$13,157. Send resume to: E. Beck, Director of Computer Services, Stockton State College, Pomona, N. J. 08240. Equal opply M/F employer.

JAMES BAY HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT MONTREAL LOCATION

SOIL MECHANICS SPECIALIST

The candidate will report to Division Manager, Geology and Soil Mechanics, and will be required to:—

- Analyse geotechnical exploration data.
- Participate in the criteria definitions for the design of dikes and dams.
- Supervise design of dikes and dams.
- Supervise instrumentation necessary for studies on completed works.
- Define quality and methods of placing materials.
- Supervise draughting of plans and technical specifications.
- Supervise studies of bank stability, excavations and filling.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Engineer with Master degree in Soil Mechanics or equivalent.
- Minimum of five (5) years experience, pertaining to major hydro-electric projects, applied to the design of dikes and dams.
- Written and spoken knowledge of the French language mandatory.

Detailed personal resume covering education, professional training and experience should be sent to the attention of: Mr. John Penny
Personnel Officer.

LALONDE, VALOIS
LAMARRE, VALOIS
& ASSOCIÉS, INC.
EXPERTS-CONSEILS CONSULTANTS
GROUPE LAVALIN

1130 OUEST, RUE SHERBROOKE, MONTREAL, QUEBEC
CANADA H3A 2R5 TEL. (514) 288-1740

1130 SHERBROOKE STREET WEST,
MONTREAL, QUEBEC

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

We are a nationally-internationally recognized company with sales well in excess of 1 billion dollars selling every conceivable kind of coverage. New comprehensive packages now being designed to make us the leader. Expansion and realignment have created opportunities with unlimited potential for qualified candidates.

OPERATIONS

Operation Analyst	40K
Property-Manager Set Corporate Commercial Underwriting Policy	$-Open
Director Agency Relations Selection criteria-incentives, etc.	$-Open
Life Development Product Mgr. A & H-Life Marketing knowledge	$-Open

FINANCIAL

Sr. Financial Analyst	30.5K
Financial Analyst	19.5K

UNDERWRITERS

Sr. Prop. Casualty	28K
Excess-Surplus	33K
Liability Supvr.	38K
Sr. A & H	35K
Fidelity	34K
Underwriters (semi-Sr.)	19.5K

CLAIMS

Property Home office-duplicate claim file review	30K
Associate Claims Director Multi-line Property-Casualty	36K
Surety Up to 250K authority-law degree	25K
National Accounts Experience with major co.	23K
Professional Liability Exposure to malpractice	18K
General Liability (auto)	$-Open

Reply in Confidence to:
Z 7140 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MBA/ FINANCIAL PLANNER

For Ground-Floor Career Growth Opportunity In New Business Development Group.

Vydec offers an outstanding opportunity for career development in the fast-paced environment of a leading manufacturer of electronic/business machines and innovator in the field of word processing. A direct result of increased business and sound, aggressive planning, this new position will provide rewarding scope and exposure to the MBA in Finance or Economics who is strongly analytical and knowledgeable in the many aspects of new business planning.

Reporting to Manager of Financial Planning at our Corporate Offices in New Jersey, you will be involved in new business resulting from acquisitions, new products and/or new markets. In addition to being versed in financial analysis, business planning and new product proposals, you must be familiar with pricing strategies, marketing needs, cash flow requirements for new product introduction and financial impact assessment of new products. Background in office or business equipment or related fields a plus.

Send resume, including current salary, for prompt and confidential consideration to: Director, Industrial Relations.

VYDEC
AN EXXON AFFILIATE
9 Vreeland Road
Florham Park, New Jersey 07932
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Leading engineering construction [illegible] individuals with prior experience in administration of major contracts, preferably nuclear power plant projects. Successful candidates should be degreed or have responsible comparable experience in contract administration. We will also consider personnel with direct exposure and responsibility as field superintendent or engineer with knowledge and experience in contract negotiation and administration. Positions available in Richland, Washington.

Our employees enjoy a full range of COMPANY PAID benefits with corresponding financial rewards, as well as the satisfaction derived from personal achievement and contribution to corporate growth plans.

Send resume in confidence to
Mr. J. C. Mortellaro
550 Kinderkamack Road
Oradell, New Jersey 07649
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Burns and Roe

Sales Representative

Cordis Corporation, an industry pioneer in advanced pacemaker technology, is looking for a mature, disciplined, experienced sales person for our Manhattan territory. Applicant should have at least two years of medical instrumentation sales or the equivalent (not detailing), preferably in Manhattan.

We sell pacers and angiographic equipment to THORACIC SURGEONS, CARDIOLOGISTS, AND RADIOLOGISTS. Our sales people are trained to work in surgery, often in troubleshooting situations.

We are looking for a very special type of person who will be capable of earning a substantial income based on salary and monthly commission. All expenses, company car and company benefits are included in the package.

Please send resume and income history in complete confidence to:

Mr. David Dinklage
Sales Manager

cordis

CORDIS CORPORATION
727 Raritan Rd.
Clark, N.J. 07066
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER Personnel Policies and Programs

Major Consumer-durables company with sales over $600-million has immediate corporate staff opening for a personnel professional with 2-5 years' experience. Responsibilities will include development and implementation of personnel policies and programs throughout corporation as well as special project assignments of an internal consulting nature in training and development, employee communications, and personnel research.

The successful candidate will be articulate and possess strong analytical and writing skills. Ability to develop effective inter-personal relationships at all levels of the organization is a must. Educational background probably will include a graduate degree in Industrial Relations, Industrial Psychology or an M.B.A. Undergraduate emphasis in English or Journalism would be a plus.

This position is located at our Headquarters in a pleasant small city within 200 miles of New York City.

Salary to low 20's plus generous benefit program. Please send resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

Z 7098 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT-MARKETING

A substantial size, strongly financed, full line, prestige cosmetics company has newly created position for Marketing Vice President who is broadly experienced, capable and imaginative. Reporting to this person will be Directors of Advertising & Sales Promotion, Packaging Design & Development, Products & Product Development, and, Public Relations.

You and the Vice President for Sales will each report directly to the President-Chief Executive Officer.

This position requires substantial experience and knowledge of the varied aspects of marketing of cosmetics-fragrances, especially with sales made to department stores of quality, upper price range of broad line of products including treatment, make-up and fragrances.

The person required must be an effective leader, business-minded, profit oriented, as well as being creative and innovative.

This is a fine opportunity for growth and achievement for a person who is a doer and gets results. Complete compensation package in line with your experience, competence and potential.

Will be kept confidential. Our employees fully aware and in strong support. Please send complete outline to:

Z 7122 TIMES

DIRECTOR of RESEARCH & ENGINEERING

$40,000 Base

This is a newly created position. Our client, one of the most creative [illegible] products companies, seeks an individual managing and expanding its Research Department.

Technological advances, an unsurpassed operation, quality oriented product development ability to do the impossible routinely are [illegible] marks.

The Director of Research and Engineering this standard by broadening existing pro developing new products that will keep ab panding medical technology and increase leadership position.

Proven management capability is a must. years of cost conscious design and manufac opment. A BSME is required; a master's is pr high technical competence, creativity and ad essential. Ambition is primary; this is a [illegible] growth situation.

Reply in confidence, with chronological resume and salary to:
H. E. Lackford, Managing Director

Litchford-Wellington Ltd
Executive Search Consultants
Box 6932BEE, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave., [illegible]

ENGINEERS

AiResearch Manufacturing Company, a world leader in air and ground transportation systems, has challenging career opportunities immediately available for:

MIRROR ENGINEERS

Experienced, to assume responsibility for design, development and testing of cooled laser mirrors. Your work will be integrated into broadly-based heat transfer and cryogenic system product line. Openings are available in both current and advanced technology. To qualify, you should have specific experience with cooled mirror design and fabrication, as well as a basic knowledge of optical engineering.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Heat Transfer Equipment

You will be involved in all elements of the program including design and development tasks as well as manufacturing and customer liaison. To qualify, you must have a B.S. in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering or a related area, plus 5-10 years experience in the design, development and manufacture of heat exchangers for high temperature applications. Candidates with a Master's degree or experience in industrial regenerators and recuperators will receive special consideration.

For prompt attention, please direct your resume and salary history to: John Metzs

2525 West 190th St., Torrance, Calif. 90509

AiResearch
Manufacturing Company
Of California
A Division of
THE GARRETT CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GARRETT

SOUTH FLORIDA HEALTH FOODS

CHEMIST/PHARMACIST

Growing South Florida vitamin & health food manufacturer seeks manufacturing chemist or pharmacist with at least 5 yrs. industrial experience. Must possess complete in-depth knowledge of health foods industry, including vitamins & nutritional substitutes. Degree not essential. Excellent salary & benefit package.

Send detailed resume including salary history to:

Box 611057,
North Miami, Florida, 33161,
Health Food department.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Florida Position Offering Exceptional Room for

GROWTH AS PERSONNEL "GENERALIST"

Decentralized Division of Fortune 500 Company offers unique opportunity as a Personnel "Generalist".

Requires MS in Industrial Relations or related personnel discipline with 0-3 years experience. Development program will provide for increasing responsibility in all aspects of personnel administration, including staffing, employee relations, employee benefits, compensation, affirmative action, safety, employee relations and organizational development.

The corporation offers a well-established, sophisticated almosphere for a results-oriented professional where Personnel is recognized as an influential, essential management function.

To explore this opportunity, please forward your resume in confidence to:

Box NT 1858, 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F and Handicapped.

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR

Salary 25K+

A major NYSE-listed company, located within 30 miles of New York City, is seeking an individual with at least 7 years' experience in the areas of property and casualty insurance, fiduciary insurance and general risk management. The ability to interface with top level management and outside concerns is also required. Travel is minimal, outside of the metropolitan area.

An undergraduate degree in Business Administration is required, MBA preferred. Salary will be commensurate with experience and education. Submit resume, in strict confidence, including salary history, to:

BOX NT 1875
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EASTERN REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

A growth oriented $100 million + NYSE company seeks an individual who can assume immediate responsibility for its eastern regional sales activity.

Responsibility includes the sales and market development for our custom designed computer generated data and video display systems in domestic and foreign markets.

To qualify, you must have a BSEE, a proven track record, including an engineering sales background with 10 years technical sales experience. Your record must show you to be an imaginative self starter, an individual capable of forming and managing effective teams and the ability to sell at the highest customer level in the field of public informational displays.

To apply send resume giving your complete background and salary history to:

Box 437-BN, 2 Penn Plaza,
Suite 2844, New York 10001
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Director of Operations

Direct Mail

Growth & expansion of a major division of a NYSE listed corporation has created an exceptional opportunity for a dynamic, aggressive individual to join the company's new direct mail facility in FITCHBURG, MASS.

The ideal candidate should have a minimum of 6 years of hands-on administrative experience, including the ability to handle all operational functions from start-up & implementation through monitoring & control of program sales. Qualifications should include a working knowledge of EDP equipment for segmentation of lists & list maintenance, as well as proven expertise in the areas of sales & marketing planning.

We offer an attractive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits & an outstanding growth opportunity with a young dynamic organization. Send resume including salary history to

Z 7214 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL BANKER

NCNB has an immediate opening in its edge act (NY) office for an account officer. This individual will be degreed (preferably Business or Business-related degree), have working knowledge of FCIA and EXIM banking and have 1-3 years experience in international business development in the New York City area. Please send resume in confidence to:

Mr. Geitner
NCNB International
PO Box 536
44 Wall Street
NY NY 10005
Equal Opportunity Employer

EDP — O.R. — MBA'S

ABILITY SEARCH is a recognized leader in both Executive Search and Recruitment of Technical Professionals with offices in N.Y., Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles. We have numerous searches in progress. Partial list of requirements include:

PHARMACEUTICAL Market Research Analyst/Product Mgr. to $28K; PROJECT MGR.—4-6 yrs. CICS experience. Newly created post. Will hire own Staff, to $26K; FORECASTING Analyst/Statistician to $27K; MFG. Q.C. Q.R. Analyst to $24K; MARKETING Mgr., financial packaging and service to $23K; PH.D. ECONOMIST to $40K.

Additional opportunities exist for V.P. FINANCE, CONTROLLERS AND SR. AUDITORS.

To arrange for an immediate interview, please call Mr. D. Dorsey at (212) 682-6680 or rush resume in complete confidence to:

ABILITY SEARCH, Inc.
551 Fifth Avenue, Suite 915
New York, New York 10017

WORDSMITH

Leading national voluntary health agency seeks experienced speechwriter for top corporate officials.

Must have writing skills in preparing Audio-visual narration and organizing slide presentations. Minimum experience 5 years. Excellent opportunity for career minded person. Excellent benefits.

Salary range $16,000—$18,000 depending on qualifications.

Agency is headquartered in New York City.

Please submit resume in confidence to:
Box NT 1883; 810 7th Ave. NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

For immediate assignment to construction & startup of industrialized housing manufacturing facilities in Iran. Must have had on-site experience with construction & set-up of plants & have been in responsible charge of construction of the projects. Send resume to:

Hometech Modular Housing Systems Inc
PO Box 390, Bolton, Mass 01075

manufacturing v.p.

INITIAL CASH COMPENSATION $35,000-$40,000

Reporting directly to the president of this MIDWEST profit center, the applicant our client seeks will, above all else, have the potential to advance beyond this current management level.

The ideal candidate will have a BSE, preferably an MBA and expertise in metal stamping and forming operations, with background in a consumer products, high volume environment most desirable.

This is a truly excellent opportunity for an individual with strong technical and managerial talents, as well as the drive to take complete charge in the near future.

If qualified, please send your resume, including salary history and other particulars, in strict professional confidence to: Robert Ryan

ROBERT W. RYAN ASSOCIATES
Box 6932BEE, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave; NYC 10017

EXECUTIVE LIFE PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

We are seeking a truly professional life products innovator who can develop and implement a viable national field operation for Life Marketing at Corporate level. The person we seek has been and is successful and is now looking for the supreme challenge to their established expertise. Major carrier experience and a desire to be number one qualified. Salary $50,000 to $75,000. Please write in confidence giving vital statistics to:

Z 7155 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH SCIENTIST

M.S. or Ph.D. in biochemistry or bioengineering with 3-5 years experience in biomedical product research and/or development in the area of biomaterials and implantable devices. Surgical experience and knowledge of hematology desired. Seeking an individual who is innovative and aggressive with evidence of leadership qualities. Major research facility in suburban New Jersey offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit program. Please write in confidence stating qualifications & salary history to

Z 7209 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

V.P., Manufacturing

PROPRIETARY HARDWARE PRODUCTS

Should have at least 10 years experience with stamping, diecasting, chrome plating, assembling and finishing operations. Heavy experience in product lines manufactured in a continuous process with job shop quantities. Reports to president and is responsible for plant operation, factory engineering, industrial engineering and production control. Engineering degree preferred. Location Upstate N.Y.

Please send resume with salary requirement
Z 7208 TIMES

MARKETING MANAGER

Small Business Systems

If you are experienced in the marketing and sales of computer applications for small businesses—if you have a college degree and complete knowledge of computers—if you are ambitious and willing to put forth extra effort to get ahead—if you have solid administrative skills—then you can qualify for this exceptional opportunity.

Midwest location, attractive compensation package. For an immediate interview write in complete confidence in full detail including salary requirements to:

PO Box 236
Aurora, Ohio 44202

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

R&D department of expanding [illegible] manufacturer seeks chemist to start methods development and to interact with Trouble Shooting, Quality Control, Customer Service areas. A Ph.D. or a strong M.S. + hands-on experience with a wide spectrum of [illegible] analytical methods and instrumentation is required. Industrial pharmaceutical experience would be an advantage.

Clinical Assays, Inc. is a leader in the manufacture of [illegible] Kits, and is continuing to grow rapidly. The company is located near M.I.T. and Harvard. Salaries are competitive and opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Please send complete resume, with references and salary requirements to:

CLINICAL ASSAYS, INC.
237 Binney Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02142
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

تكذا صه الأصل

CONSTR... CONTRAC... ADMINIS...

...roject ...ngineer

...tric Vehicles

...nterprises Inc., the new business ...ment unit of Exxon Corporation, ...blished a project to develop ...d drivetrain and control systems for ...ehicles. An individual with at least ...s experience is required to develop ...ronic control system hardware for ...rivetrains.

...osition requires experience in digital ...ign, digital/analog interfacing, ...ant familiarity, and feedback control ...nalysis and design. Familiarity with ...ansistors, high current SCR's and ...agnetic machine fundamentals is ...red. The position requires the ability ...plish technical objectives while under minimum supervision.

...uccessful candidate will have a ...'s degree in electrical engineering. ...'s degree in engineering is desirable, ...ssential.

...ct facilities are located in Florham ..., 50 minutes from New York City. ...tive salary commensurate with ...e and comprehensive benefits are ... to the successful candidate. If you ...our background qualifies you for ...ion, please forward your detailed ... confidence, including salary history ... Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 518E, V... ...y Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

...TERPRISES INC.

EXXON

...pportunity employer, m/f

HIRING ... OF REC... & ENGIN... SAL...

...INDUSTRIAL ...KETING-RESEARCH ANALYST

...anic Chemicals

... Division of Chemetron, a leading ...igments for ink and paint coatings ...ers this opportunity for a Marketing ...alyst. You'll be responsible for ...emetron's market position and new ... potential through the collection and ...search data.

... MBA with emphasis on marketing, or ... 2-3 years experience in industrial ...ch. In addition you'll need exceptional ...nt for interpretation job information ...variety of sources. A background in ...onomics, sales forecasting and field ...esirable.

...mpetitive salary, excellent benefits and ...ity to work in the beautiful vacationland ...of Michigan, along with generous ...your career and professional growth. ...e, including salary history and ...o:

G. Lowstuter
Pigments Division
...emetron Corporation

CHEMETRON
...191 Columbus Avenue
...rland, Michigan 49423
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EASTERN RE... SALES MA...

...rnal ...ditors

...show your ...d technical ability

...ctric utility company, ...d in an attractive, suburban New ...unity has excellent opportunities ...uditors.

... or Finance degree required, ... auditing experience in public ... with a related private industry.

... operational and financial audits ...ide basis demands innovative ...h good oral and written ...n skills. Limited travel will be ... State of New Jersey and

...mpetitive starting salaries, ...e benefits, and an atmosphere ...professional achievement. For ...nsideration, please forward ...ncluding salary history and ...o:

...IMES
...ty employer M/F

WORDS

...HICAL ENGINEER

...mpany located in Southern Ver... ...mediate opening for a Process/ ... with papermill experience.

...s include process development, ... installation, plant layout, and ...supervision. Engineering degree ...

...ure career growth while enjoying ...fringe benefits by sending your ...y history in confidence to:

...027 Times
...al Opportunity Employer M/F

ANALYTICAL

...RRUGATED ...PERVISORS

...ned expansion, several key ...pervisory positions have ...n an independent corrugated ...mer manufacturer located in ...sey.

...pervisory capacity of combin... ...die-cutting corrugated paper ...

... and salary history in reply to:
Z 7050 TIMES

PLASMA PHYSICS LABORATORY

A directed research arm of Princeton University, funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad interdisciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility has created the following opportunity...

CONSTRUCTION SUBCONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

The Construction Subcontract Administrator we seek must be well-versed in all disciplines of Construction Procurement which shall include but not be limited to site preparation, building construction, sewerage, road, power and water distribution.

The applicant must have extensive exposure in monitoring Architects and Utility Companies and must be able to conduct status meetings within the confines of ERDA reporting systems and regulations. A minimum of 10 years experience and a Civil Engineering Degree or equivalent is desirable.

We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, a stimulating and sophisticated environment, benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 1 month vacation, tax deferred fully vested retirement plan, etc.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Director, Project #-53-T.

Plasma Physics Laboratory
POST OFFICE BOX 451
PRINCETON,
NEW JERSEY 08540
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Princeton University

MARKETING MANAGER

Exciting International Opportunity

An exciting opportunity for the right person exists in our International Department. We are looking for an International Marketing Manager to develop marketing strategies and plans to ensure maximum penetration in our overseas marketplace.

You will be responsible for brand management, market research, and support activities. You will take responsibility for determining the product lines, assuring preparation of complete new product launch material and heading product introductions teams for new products overseas.

You must have a college degree with a Master's in Business Administration preferred, 10 to 15 years in International marketing and sales, and broad management experience, preferably in the pharmaceutical industry. You must speak either Spanish, French or German fluently and have had extensive foreign travel experience.

We offer excellent salary and benefit programs as well as paid relocation. Please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Z 7139 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VP MANUFACTURING

SALARY TO $40,000

NYSE corporation, headquartered in New York City, seeks a sophisticated professional for a newly oriented position reporting to the Chief Operating Officer. Candidates must possess a BSIE or BSME (MBA preferred) and at least 10 years of in-depth production experience. Selected individual will be involved in new programs and projects aimed at sustaining continued growth. This is an exceptional opportunity for advancement and personal development. Send detailed resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

Z 7114 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Systems Software Programmer

We're looking for a creative individual with 3 to 5 years experience working with the UNIVAC 1100 Operating System on UNIVAC 1100 Series mainframe and peripheral hardware.

As part of our Operating System group, you'll be involved in system generation, Operating System testing, and trouble shooting. Projects in computer performance evaluation, benchmark construction, and computer sizing are other challenging aspects of this groups responsibility.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package.

Resume and salary requirements should be sent to:
Mrs. Jeannie Duverger,
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company,
501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

New England Life
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLICATIONS AND SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

McDonnell Douglas Automation Company, St. Louis, Missouri, has immediate openings for experienced Programmers.

MCAUTO, a leader in the Data Processing Services industry, is seeking experienced data processing professionals who can meet the demands of the dynamic data processing industry. Positions are as follows:

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Computer Aided Design — Two or more years experience in design, development, implementation and maintenance of interactive graphics systems. Knowledge of data structures, digital plotters, CRT displays and drafting machines, assembly language.

Computer Aided Manufacturing — Two or more years experience with numerical control and manufacturing related applications. Knowledge of manufacturing process, post processor, graphic devices, assembly language.

Business Programmers — Requires general business programming experience for financial or manufacturing applications, COBOL language, and large-scale IBM OS systems experience.

Systems Programmers — Requires operating systems architectural experience particularly in areas of TSO and IMS, compiler, program product, teaching experience, S/370 MVS/JES3 internals, teleprocessing and mini computer experience.

To arrange for a local interview, please call collect:

RICK HAFRON
Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21
(215)-839-6290 (Philadelphia)
Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 22-24
(212)-689-9666 (New York)
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If unable to call, please send resume in confidence to:

RICK HAFRON
P. O. Box 516
Department NYT-19A
St. Louis, Missouri 63166

McDONNELL DOUGLAS AUTOMATION COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SR. TECHNICAL PROGRAMMERS

Dymo Graphic Systems, Inc., a rapidly expanding innovator in the field of photo composition equipment and systems, has an immediate need for individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience with assembly language programming in mini-computers and/or micro-processors.

Background should include a proven record of specific, independent accomplishement in text editing and the realtime control of composition processing equipment.

Successful candidate will assume immediate leadership role for the design and development of software packages.

This position offers attractive salary along with broad based fringe benefits and the opportunity for growth.

Please send salaried resume to:

BOX STP
ATTENTION: HUMAN RESOURCES
DYMO GRAPHIC SYSTEMS
355 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

We Are Pleased To Be An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT LEADERS SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS SR. PROGRAMMING ANALYSTS

Established Long Island manufacturing firm seeks individuals with strong backgrounds in development and implementation of major processing systems applications. Successful individuals will possess in-depth and "hands on" experience in manufacturing, financial, bill of materials, and/or materials applications areas. Application development experience using IMS, telecommunications and large data bases is a definite plus. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Excellent salary. In addition, we offer an extremely fine package of benefits and employee services. Send resume which must include salary history to Z 7019 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING SPACE SALES

PRECISION METAL magazine has an entry level opening for a salesperson to cover accounts and agencies in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, working out of Penton/IPC's regional office at 633 Third Avenue.

The person we have in mind should be technically oriented and willing to travel, but previous advertising sales experience is not essential.

This is an opportunity with a good starting income, a splendid future and several fringes.

Send resume to: Lee Hass
PENTON/IPC
633 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10017
or phone: 212-687-3420

EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT FIRM

Prestigious executive placement firm requires additional staff. We are looking for individuals out of Finance, General Management or Marketing disciplines who have proven track records in these areas and the ability to liaison with senior management. The successful candidates should be self motivated professionals with effective communicative skills.

Compensation negotiable. Good benefits.

Please submit resume, including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7195 TIMES

Management Career Opportunities in Computerized Diagnostic Medical Instrumentation

SALARIES TO HIGH THIRTIES PLUS BONUS

To further support the phenomenal reception and dominant position of our client's highly sophisticated medical instrumentation, they have an immediate need for strong, well-versed management personnel. These positions offer exceptional opportunities for significant impact upon the growth of this NYSE-listed corporation as well as telescoping of your own personal and professional development.

PRODUCT MARKETING MANAGER

As the key force in the determination of the total marketing strategy for our scanning devices, you'll have full responsibility for the development of operation plans, profitability, non-technical problem-solving and liaison with all related support functions. This high visibility position requires a technical degree, preferably a BSEE, with an MBA a plus. A minimum of 5 years capital intensive, high technology product planning and marketing experience in a medical electronics environment is essential; a sales background is desirable.

PRODUCT ENGINEERING MANAGER

Establishing product specifications in conjunction with product marketing, you'll assume complete control of product development processes, determining costs, schedules and deliveries. To qualify, your MSEE must be backed by at least 5 years engineering management experience in a high cost, capital electronics company. An extensive background in digital engineering systems is also needed.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

You will manage and develop employees and equipment resources to convert engineering drawings and specifications into a form suitable for production. Additionally, you will develop equipment and tools required to support production. You will develop, through industrial engineering, labor standards sufficient to measure and improve production efficiency. In conjunction with design and quality engineering, you will develop workmanship standards suitable for establishing an acceptable outgoing quality level for our products. The ideal candidate will have a BS or MS in EE or ME with at least 5 years quality assurance management experience involving computer base systems. A background in medical electronics is desirable.

PRODUCT QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR

You will report directly to the Vice President of Manufacturing. Together with design engineering and production, you'll develop cost-effective standards for new products, purchasing and final test inspections and instill confidence in both our customers and field service that the highest factory standards are maintained. Position requires a BS or MS in EE or ME with at least 5 years solid related experience involving computer base systems and, preferably, a background in medical electronics.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE

Product engineering and product marketing managers required with an MSEE, bioengineering or nuclear physics degree and a minimum of 5 years solid nuclear medicine experience.

These are high demand, high reward positions requiring the exceptional professional with initiative and creativity. The salaries, to high 30's, are accompanied by an outstanding bonus incentive system and complete fringe benefits. To arrange an immediate, strictly confidential interview, send resume or:

Call
Monday thru Friday
8am—Noon or 3pm—6pm
215/687-1215

KENNETH B. ANDERSON PERSONNEL
229 Lancaster Avenue
P.O. Box 144
Devon, Pa. 19333

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGER OPERATIONAL ANALYSIS

We offer an outstanding opportunity to an individual who has a better than average comprehension of Casualty Underwriting and Claims from a Corporate viewpoint. Qualified person should also possess the ability to supervise both a Claims Analysis Manager as well as be able to make both written and verbal presentations to the president and Sr. Staff. A college degree and 5 to 10 years experience in the insurance industry desirable. We offer $40,000/year only by your capability. Please reply in confidence to:

Z 7154 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel Director

Central California

Outstanding opportunity for a Director of Personnel in a progressive, non-profit, acute care hospital located in the San Joaquin Valley. Position requires a minimum of 3 years' experience as Director of Personnel in hospital labor relations. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume to Personnel Department

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
1800 N. California St.
Stockton, Ca. 95207
(209) 466-4811, Ext. 2593

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/MANAGEMENT

We have an opening for a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Liberal realistic salary for three years plus unlimited commissions and bonuses. Training program leading to management opportunities in financial planning. Experience in sales management, administration, teaching or having owned your own business a definite asset.

P.O. Box 1309
Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWEDA

SALESPERSON

Ideal For Manhattan Resident

A leading international cash register and electronics company is looking for a Sales Professional with 3-5 years experience in a definite pattern of successful sales.

The right individual will be compensated by salary plus commission and should be capable of earning $18,000 to $22,000 the first year.

You'll become part of the companies largest sales office and be fully trained to become a professional salesperson. This is an enormous opportunity in Midtown N.Y.C. for a person with no-nonsense capability and credentials.

For confidential appointment call:

MR. ROBERT A. GRILL: (212) 867-1180
SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton 633 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

The rapid and profitable growth of this $60 million dollar AMEX company has created an exceptional opportunity for a highly qualified executive to assume responsibility for management of several operating divisions. Candidates should have a minimum of 5-7 years general management experience in consumer durable products with a proven record of profit attainment. College degree and MBA required. Salary of $50-$60,000 plus bonus incentive and stock option. Replies must include resume and a comprehensive letter describing why you are qualified for the position. Reply in confidence with resume, letter and current compensation to: Vice President, Human resources.

Z 7107 TIMES

Home Economist

Test Kitchen

3-5 years experience in recipe writing and development. Interested applicants may send resumes to:

Personnel Supervisor
The Nestle Company Inc.
100 Manhattanville Road, White Plains, NY 10603
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1st Class Chef

for 200 room, top rated Miami resort for season-thru end of April.

$2000 per month plus maintenance

Will pay airfare to location and return fare upon completion of assignment. Will also employ wife with hotel experience.

Please send full details to Z 7055 Times.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounting Manager

Outstanding opportunity with major publicly-owned corp for individual with 2-4 years medium-large public accounting experience. Will be involved in general accounting, financial reporting, forecasting, analysis & special projects. CPA and/or MBA helpful. Salary to $21,000.

Write V.P. BB 1316 TIMES

CIRCUIT & SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

New Opportunities for EE's & Computer Professionals in Programmable Automation

These new positions in development engineering offer responsibility, *long-term professional growth and outstanding living attractions at* General Electric's Drive Systems Department in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia.

Circuit Design Engineer—To develop advanced signal electronic circuits. Experience should be strongest in the analog area, however, some digital and power experience is helpful. Applications are in large scale automation of industrial processes. Must have BSEE/MSEE and experience with latest signal electronics components, as well as newest circuit architectures.

Software Engineer—To participate in the development of executive software for real time process control systems, including such functions as task scheduling, I/O request queuing, system error programming. Must have BS/MS in electrical or computer science engineering.

Lead Engineer—For the analog circuit design and software areas. Should have degree in EE, solid experience in field of specialty and demonstrated abilities to lead people, plan schedule work in an engineering development organization.

Salaries commensurate with qualifications and experience, plus a superior benefits package.

Send resume, including salary history in confidence to: **N. N. Troisen, General Electric Company, 1501 Roanoke Blvd., Salem, Virginia 24153.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

momentum

When no one can come within an ace of your modems and multiplexers and you're aggressively entering the network and systems field . . . when you're breaking records for product reliability and economy . . . when your sales offices in the U.S. will soon be up to 14—that's momentum . . . and that's Codex. Join us.

DATA COMMUNICATIONS SALES ENGINEERS
Successful applicants will possess recent sales experience and a technical background in teleprocessing/telecommunications. Experience in, or knowledge of *controllers, concentrators, multiplexers, modems, or end user data processing* equipment essential.

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS Responsibilities include regional sales calls, network analysis and planning, providing technical support to customers. These highly technical positions require at least 5 years in computer communications or equivalent experience in the use of communication processors, modems, multiplexers, and front ends.

We are recruiting sales professionals for the following areas:
New York City • Upstate New York • Pittsburgh • Florida • Los Angeles • Hartford, Conn. • Washington, D.C. • Chicago • San Francisco

You will be selling to these industries:
Banking and Insurance • Government Agencies • Oil, Steel and Automobile • Telecommunications • Airlines • Transportation • Manufacturing Universities • Computer Manufacturers • Time-Sharing • Public Utilities • Retail

If you are interested and feel you have the necessary qualifications to join a progressive data communications company, please submit your resume, including salary history, in confidence to Mr. R. N. Stanion, Codex Corp., 15 Riverdale Ave., Newton, Mass. 02195

codex **We'll get you through**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES PROCESS PLANTS

Career opportunities for proven professionals with a worldwide leader in engineering and construction of process plants for the gas refining, chemical and petrochemical industries.

These are permanent positions in our Kansas City headquarters office. If you are seeking a position where individual initiative and responsibility are encouraged and rewarded, we invite your attention to the following:

- PROJECT MANAGER
- PROJECT ENGINEER
- PROCESS ENGINEER
- EXPEDITING MANAGER
- INSPECTION MANAGER
- ESTIMATING ENGINEER
- SCHEDULING ENGINEER
- PIPING DESIGN ENGINEER
- CIVIL DESIGN ENGINEER
- INSTRUMENT DESIGN ENGINEER
- MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT ENGINEER
- DESIGNERS/DRAFTSMEN—ALL DISCIPLINES

Pritchard offers comprehensive benefits, liberal relocation and salaries commensurate with your qualifications. Offices are located in the Country Club Plaza—just minutes from beautiful residential areas.

Kansas City offers the perfect combination of big city culture and entertainment plus lakes, parks and wide open spaces for leisure living.

For prompt consideration, please forward resume including present salary to:

F.P. Gibson
J.F. PRITCHARD AND CO.
ENGINEERS CONSTRUCTORS
4825 Roanoke Pkway Kansas City, Missouri 64112
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

chief mechanical engineer

Zimpro Inc., a leader in wastewater treatment and resource recovery, offers an exciting and challenging position for the right individual. If you are looking for opportunity with outstanding growth potential, Zimpro Inc., a rapidly growing engineering contracting company, based in the heart of the Wisconsin vacationland, is looking for you.

You will be responsible for staffing, organizing and supervising the key Group for detailed design and installation of pressure vessels, rotating equipment and piping for a variety of applications of a proprietary process. We request a BSME degree or equivalent background and a minimum of 15 years related experience with increasing management exposure.

We offer interesting employment, competitive salary, comprehensive benefits (Subsidiary of *Sterling Drug) and a wonderful* place to live.

Please send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to Mr. Ted Sienty

ZIMPRO INC.
ROTHSCHILD, WISCONSIN 54474
An equal opportunity employer m/f

ATC

Systems Engineers

We are looking for systems engineers experienced in air traffic control and/or navigation systems with a knowledge of: Terminal Systems, *Enroute Systems, Navigation* Aids, Communication AFTN and NG/A, Landing Aids, F.A.A. and ICAO regulations. Should have capability to generate system design *concepts. Assignments on both* domestic and foreign programs. Major company located in central New Jersey suburbs. Salary commensurate with experience, plus an *excellent benefit package* including dental and savings plan. Write in confidence to our Director of Placement and please include your current salary.

Z 7165 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR CREDIT/FINANCE Position

Leading investment Banking firm is expanding the credit operation of its Money Market Division. We are looking for an individual capable of evaluating the operations of large companies in diversified industries and effectively communicating *suggestions to the senior managements* of our firm and our clients.

Successful candidate should have broad credit and business experience and have held one or more responsible financially oriented positions in public accounting, banking, corporate finance, real estate, financial consulting, corporate planning, etc.

The firm offers a handsome remunerative *package including substantial salary, profit* sharing, pension plan and a full array of employee benefits including profit participation. Our employees are aware of this advertisement. In confidence, please send resume including salary history and requirements to:

BOX NT 1887
810 7th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR PROGRAMMERS

Continued growth and expansion within our Management Information System organization in Hackensack, New Jersey, have created unique career opportunities for top computer professionals.

Our nationwide teleprocessing network utilizing dual 370/168's, OS/VS, has challenging, immediate staff openings for Senior Programmers. The professionals we seek should have a minimum of 3-4 years of thorough experience and knowledge of COBOL and assembly languages. CICS experience is also desirable.

If you're interested in working within a result-oriented environment which offers attractive salaries and rewarding personal growth and career advancement opportunities, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, in strict confidence, to: Mr. William Wilkinson, American Broadcasting Companies Inc., 433 Hackensack Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey 07602.

An equal opportunity employer m/f.

abc **American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.**

MANAGER-PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Electronic/Mechanical Medical Instrumentation (Cardio-Pulmonary)

Our specialty is monitoring and diagnostic equipment and we have earned a reputation for innovative design. Our problems are getting the designs from prototype through release to manufacturing; manufacturing to specification; providing manufacturing support.

We need a "hands-on" individual who can manage a small production engineering group concerned with productizing, validation of design, and environmental testing, cost analysis, and documentation. It is highly desirable that previous experience encompass the *skills we seek in the biomedical engineering field. Inter*face with R&D will require a technical background in the fabrication/assembly of electronics and plastics.

If you have an engineering degree (EE preferred); if you are able to work effectively with a variety of *engineering managers; if you are a resourceful problem* solver, we'd like to hear from you. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package and a Southern California location. Please send us your resume including salary history. Qualified candidates will be contacted promptly.

CAVITRON CORPORATION
1290 Avenue of the Americas,
New York, N.Y. 10019
ATT: Personnel Manager

Assistant V.P.

(major international bank)

Start $30,000

Reporting to a top executive of the bank, responsibilities will encompass heavy financial analysis in corporate develop___t, strategic *planning, venture capital*, mergers & acquisitions.

MBA preferred. Like experience with a bank or insurance company desirable. Must have strong analytical skills.

Supply full particulars to: Mr. Paul Tate

Hartwell & Tate
Consultants to Management
Box 0926AVP, Suite 1100
551 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10017

DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION

Major apparel manufacturer has a challenging position available for a top-flight professional with solid experience in women's wear and career apparel manufacturing.

Candidates should be degreed and have five to eight years background in fabric selection, costing, production scheduling, industrial engineering, quality and inventory control. Extensive background in contract work placement desirable.

Qualified individual will be headquartered in our midwest corporate offices, be responsible for all phases of production, and report to the Senior Vice-President of the Division.

Excellent compensation and fringe benefit package available. Interested candidates should send resume noting salary history to:

Z 7074 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Medi Mart Drug Stores has an immediate need for experienced pharmacists with good supervisory skills who enjoy patient contact and are seeking an opportunity for professional career advancement.

We offer excellent salary and complete fringe benefits. Call for an appointment or see:

Mr. Harry Schiff
300 South Avenue Garwood, N.J.
Tel. # 789-1990
or call
Russell Lawton, Market Manager, at 575-0711.

Medi Mart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

We produce a wide range of products including: concrete pipe for water and waste water transmission, porcelin insulators for high voltage power transmission, ceramic wall and floor coverings, plumbing products, and ceramic dinnerware and crystal.

We seek a man or woman to manage the maintenance, enhancement and disposition of our vast, active and *inactive properties throughout the United States.* Minimally, we require someone with relevant industrial-/corporate experience who possesses a working knowledge of:

Industrial real estate transactions and documents; property management practices; governing federal, state & local regulations.

Please send resume noting earnings history. All replies will be handled in a confidential manner. Manager of Staffing, Interpace Corporation, 260 Cherry Hill Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054.

INTERPACE CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

STANLEY *Help Us Do Things Right*

MANAGER, DATA CENTER OPERATIONS

The Stanley Works is seeking a professional data processing manager to take charge of the Corporate Data Center Operations function which includes Computer Operations, EDP Controls, User Services and EDP Documentation. Successful applicant will have a college degree and is currently managing a data processing function which consists of large-scale IBM computers, online systems, teleprocessing, in an OS environment. Excellent opportunity for growth. Knowledge of hardware and software is required.

Please send resume with salary history to:

THE STANLEY WORKS
Corporate Employment, Dept. 919NYT
195 Lake Street, New Britain, Conn. 06050

Stanley Tools Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Door Operating Equipment, Stanley Steel.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer **STANLEY**

Paper Converting & Printing Manufacturing V.P.

We are the largest mfr. of printed specialty paper products in our field. Our Manufacturing V.P. must be experienced with men and machines, capable of motivating people, setting & maintaining high standards for productivity and quality with low cost. Must know varied converting and printing machines and able to aid in new product development. We need a responsible hardworking person, a good communicator with the initiative to get things done on his own. Salary open. Metro N.Y.

Resume to Box 401
Woodmere, N.Y. 11598

Chemical Sales Rep.

Excellent opportunity in New York State with a major chemical manufacturer.

Territory management includes maintenance of *existing dollar volume, development of current* identified potential, and promotion of new products.

Sales experience in chemicals, plastics additives preferred. Degree in Chemistry or Chem. Engineering required.

Salary to $16K based on qualifications, plus incentive, car and expenses.

Detailed resume to include salary history to:

Z 7036 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Area Sales Manage

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL EQUIPME

Internationally known manufacturer of particula control equipment requires an experienced sale engineer. This position headquartered in Ne York will include Boston, Philadelphia and outl ing areas. Candidate should have an engineerir degree, or equivalent experience, with a m imum of 3 years experience as an application sales engineer in the fields of dust and air po tion control. Successful sales experience is *sirable and sales management potential a rec* site.

This is an excellent growth opportun

The company offers:

- Base Salary
- Commissions Paid Monthly
- Company Car
- Expense Reimbursement
- Comprehensive Fringe Benefits

Reply in complete confidence including a su mary of your experience, education and p earnings. Our employees know of this ad.

Reply to Z 7048 TIMES

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

$25K to $30K

A $300 million manufacturing company requires an outstanding individual with expertise in financial and economic analysis to conduct a variety of studies and projects which will assist the president in monitoring operations and in developing short and long term plans.

The successful candidate will have excellent *academic credentials, including an MBA,* strong skills in quantitative techniques, and four to seven years business experience. The individual must have the ability to perform effectively at the senior level in a major corporate environment.

Southern Connecticut location.
Send resume with current salary in strictest confidence to:
BOX FMK 666 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING CONTROLLER

$45-$50,000

"Fortune 500" NYC corp *seeks individual with strong* marketing-financial background. This individual will act as liaison between marketing & financial areas. Responsibilities will include the pricing & costing of new product introduction plus budgeting & forecasting. Report to Exec VP finance. State present salary.

SS 123 TIMES

BUDGET MANAGER

We are a manufacturer of consumer packaged items and need a budget manager for our finance division who will assume responsibility for all budgetary policies and practices including preparation of budgets, *compliance reporting* and assistance to operating departments. If your experience and education qualifies you for this position, submit resume and salary requirements to Dick Anzalone, Personnel Manager.

Del Laboratories Inc.
565 Broad Hollow Road
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

MANAGER

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Prominent NYC Design/Engineering consulting firm requires an experienced manager with proven record of accomplishment in same or related field and position. Strong accounting, EDP and supervisory ability a must. Also require a working knowledge of Federal, State & Local government contracting and audit procedures.

Send resume along with salary history in confidence to:
Box EWT 1232, 18 E 48 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

Fortune "500", upstate New York corporate headquarters has immediate opening for a Sr. Systems Analyst with 4 + years EDP experience, with emphasis on breadth of business applications including accounting & inventory control. Programming background and experience with medium to large scale computer systems desirable, including complete familiarity with disk. Candidate should be project manager type with capability for increased responsibilities. College degree preferred.

Please send complete employment and salary history to:

Z 7187 TIMES

CONTROLLER/TREASURER

Multi-plant mfg firm needs a take-charge executive with proven background in acctg systems implementation to overhaul now dated function. Exceptional business instinct required. $30-$40K. Fee paid.

ROBERT HALF
PERSONNEL AGENCIES
522 Fifth Ave. NYC 10036
212-221-6500

SALES-MARKETIN MANAGER

Experienced in selling Food Service Equipment or suppl nationally thru agents. Should have current P & L respo sibility. To take charge of Commercial Food Service sup division of expanding corporation, northern New York he quarters. Responsibilities include forecasting, national sa and new product development. Reply with basic work a salary history to:

Z 7183 TIMES

هكذا من الأصل

...RTUNITY FOR ALL
...MINORITIES
...WOMEN
...O JOIN
...RPORATION'S
...NING PROGRAM

...n retained to initiate an ...r one of our most pres... ...lients. The company, a ...ad leader in its industry, ...er $800 million, has em... ...or expansion program, ...o attract Hispanics, Min... ...omen interested in excit... This newly developed ...aining Program requires ...d, qualified candidates ...ntial and demonstrated ...ent to sell a broad range ...es and products. Initial ...nclude an excellent base ...0 plus lucrative commis... ...d outstanding opportuni... ...al and personal rewards. ...me all employment costs ...ants will be considered, ...ce, color, sex or national ...

...nfidence by letter or resume ...n. Our client is an equal op... ...d all qualified applicants will ...o weeks.

norris consultants
...7 philadelphia, pa. 19106
...rgh / atlanta / princeton
...baltimore / florida

COMPUTER SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Sperry Univac is offering rare opportunities for individuals to advance into computer mainframe sales. These openings in the N.Y.C. area have been created by the continued success and growth of Sperry Univac's computer product line.

We have openings for successful sales representatives with any one of the following backgrounds:

- MAINFRAME
- TIME SHARING
- PERIPHERALS
- MINIS
- DATA ENTRY, etc.

We are also interested in talking to non-sales computer professionals, if you are presently a Systems Engineer or a Systems Analyst with a marketing profile and a strong desire to succeed in computer sales.

For the successful candidates we can offer a comprehensive training program, the finest compensation plan in the industry, and excellent fringe benefits.

If you are interested, please send your resume or a brief personal profile to: M. E. Alberts.

SPERRY UNIVAC
A DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Stone & Webster expands construction opportunities overseas

The Process Industries Group of Stone & Webster is adding to our Supervisory staff at construction sites in the Eastern Hemisphere. These projects require construction professionals who have considerable direct hire, foreign, on-site experience in large scale plant projects. These openings are IMMEDIATE and offer long-range opportunity on a single status basis (limited married status housing available for Construction Superintendents).

Construction Openings
- Assistant Project—Construction Superintendent
- General Construction Superintendent
- Area Superintendent
- Chief Piping Supervisor
- Piping Supervisors Erection Supports Prefabrication
- Welding Supervisors
- Equipment Installation Supervisors
- Electrical Supervisors
- Structural Steel Supervisors
- Mechanical Supervisor—Rotating Equipment
- Rigging Supervisor
- Master Mechanic
- Heavy Equipment Mechanic
- Instrumentation Supervisors

Engineering Openings
- Resident Engineer
- Chief Planning Engineer
- Chief Cost Engineer
- Office Engineer
- Planning
- Cost
- Construction
- Piping
- Field
- Safety

Other Requirements
- Office Manager
- Assistant Office Manager
- Field Accountant
- Materials Managers
- Purchasing Agent
- Expeditors—Piping, other
- Warehouse Supervisor

We offer an excellent salary and one of the most outstanding benefit packages in the industry, including tax allowance, significant overseas increment, liberal living allowance and a completion bonus.

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resume including salary history to: Mr. John X. Miller, Stone & Webster Process Industries Group, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, New York 10001. Stone & Webster is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Process Industries Group

POLYMER CHEMIST

Interested in improving the "State of the Art" of Cosmetic Polymer applications . . .

Our company is renowned for its work in the scientific advancement area . . . and we're presently zeroing in on cosmetic polymer applications as they apply to lacquers, nail polish and pigmented polymer systems. Only those candidates with at least a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry and a minimum of 3-5 years' applicable experience can be considered for this opportunity.

We are a highly profitable, rapidly growing manufacturer and marketeer of consumer products, located in a desirable suburb of ... Our research and development laboratories are among the most modern and complete facilities of their kind, and are within easy reach of educational institutions with international repute.

For prompt consideration, send your resume in strictest confidence, indicating both salary history and requirements, to:

Z 7121 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS

American Can's Technical Center at Barrington, Illinois, has several challenging positions open for metallurgical engineers with R&D experience. Communication skills, both verbal & written, are highly desirable.

SUPERVISOR, METALS RESEARCH:
PHD in Metallurgical Engineering with 5-10 years in R&D. Experienced in metal recovery & purification, extractive metallurgy, secondary processing of aluminum & steel, corrosion, electro chemistry & metal forming. Knowledge of electro-optical analytical methods desirable.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEER:
BS or MS with 3-5 years R&D experience in structure & properties of surfaces, adhesion with organic coatings, corrosion of steel & aluminum & electro-optical methods of analysis. Metal forming knowledge desirable.

ALUMINUM METALLURGIST:
BS or MS with 3-5 years R&D experience in melting, purification & casting of aluminum alloys, scrap recycling, rolling of cast ingots, physical metallurgy of aluminum alloys & corrosion.

Please send resume to:
J. T. GARLAND
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
433 North Northwest Highway
Barrington, Illinois 60010
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SALES

Varian Radiation Division

The Radiation Division of Varian Associates has an immediate job opening for a Technical Sales Representative. Applicants for this position should have a degree in physics or engineering and preferably one year experience in selling a highly technical product to the medical profession.

Varian Associates is the world's largest producer of medical linear accelerators. Varian has also introduced major new products in the computerized tomographic X-ray field and in medical ultrasound. These units are typically sold directly to hospitals.

The person holding this position will be working out of our Springfield, New Jersey office. Because of the rapid growth of Varian's involvement in medical electronics, this person should be capable of and interested in an eventual management position.

In addition to an excellent base salary with sales bonus participation, Varian provides a company car, expense account, and a comprehensive fringe package, including cash profit sharing and stock purchase programs.

For confidential consideration, please send your resume, including salary history and requirements to Bill Sullivan, Radiation Division, Varian Associates, #25 Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

An equal opportunity employer.

BLOOMINGDALE'S MANAGEMENT

We are looking for a few outstanding people with a strong interest in Operations Management to assume line responsibility immediately. Excellent opportunity to advance rapidly concurrent with our major expansion.

Successful applicants should be highly motivated, possess a Bachelor's Degree and 1-2 years Management experience in a profit oriented business; comparable military experience will also be considered.

We are offering an attractive salary and benefits package. If you are looking for a growth company which is well positioned for further challenges and is committed to providing career opportunities for its employees, send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Bloomingdale's
Executive Placement—O
1000 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

We will contact those persons who are selected for further consideration.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCE MGR.

...WITH IMMEDIATE RESPONSIBILITY

We are a publicly-owned international DP service company conveniently located in Fairfield County. The individual we seek will have the opportunity to play a major role in the Controllers Dept.

The prime requirements for this position include strong leadership qualities and a proven track record of management ability including direct supervision of a medium size accounting dept. Complete awareness and understanding of the latest FASB and SEC pronouncements is desired. Must be able to deal with all levels of management.

Excellent starting salary and comprehensive fringe benefits package. Please forward resume with salary history to:

Ms. Nancy Potenza
Corporate Headquarters

NATIONAL CSS, INC.
542 Westport Avenue
Norwalk, Connecticut 06851
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER LEASING REMARKETING

CSA is expanding its executive marketing staff in conjunction with the Company's full payout leasing activities and equipment remarketing involving predominantly IBM 370 computers.

Individuals must be exceptional with knowledge of the computer equipment leasing, or equipment brokerage business. Good finance exposure as well as major lease or sale negotiation experience desired.

Excellent opportunity to participate in the management and further growth of a major computer equipment company based in Boston.

Interested candidates should write: Personnel Director

COMPUTER SYSTEMS OF AMERICA, INC.
A Subsidiary of CSA Financial Corp.
141 Milk Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Mineral and Materials Research and Development

GS—1301—18 $37,800

The Bureau of Mines, U.S. Department of the Interior, is accepting applications for the position of Associate Director—Mineral and Materials Research and Development, located in Washington, D.C. The Associate Director is the principal executive responsible for direct line management of the Federal Government's research and development programs related to the extraction, processing, use and disposal of minerals and mineral fuels.

The Associate Director manages a $130-million-dollar research and development program through inhouse research and outside contracts at 13 research installations located throughout the United States. This official directs the work of 2100 scientific, technical and administrative personnel, many of national and international stature, in an effort to increase the Nation's self-sufficiency in minerals and mineral fuels without objectionable social and environmental costs.

Candidates must demonstrate a progressive career as a scientist/engineer in mining and mineral processing technology, have a recognized professional reputation and possess considerable managerial experience in planning and directing a multi-disciplined research program for a large organization.

Applications and resumes are being accepted by the Chief, Branch of Personnel Operations, Division of Personnel, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D.C. 20241 and should be submitted by October 15, 1976. Additional information is available by calling Richard R. Harrison or John D. McGurk on (202) 634-4716.

MATERIALS & SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

We are a leading manufacturer of flavors and fragrances conveniently located in North Jersey, and seek an individual experienced in MRP systems in Production and Inventory Control. Knowledge of Sales Forecasting helpful.

Requires a B.S. Degree in Accounting or Engineering with 3 to 5 years experience.

We have an excellent benefits package and salary is commensurate with experience. Please submit resume including salary history to:

W.E. Connell

GIVAUDAN
100 Delawanna Ave., Clifton, NJ 07014
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAPITAL EQUIPMENT SALES

Major prestige Graphics Arts company seeks qualified candidates with sales experience to sell a diversified line of equipment in established territories. High income potential; salary/commission arrangement. Excellent benefits, expenses, etc. Respond with resume in confidence to:

Z 7116 TIMES

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Well established Capital Equipment manufacturer with world-wide sales and operation, seeks a programmer/analyst with a minimum of 3 years experience. Will work with small professional group, in the development of Data Base and Communications System.

The successful candidate will have heavy Cobol experience, assembling language familiarity, and operating system experience on the Honeywell GCOS or IBM DOS. Demonstrated ability to design, code and test programs is necessary.

For prompt confidential consideration, please submit detailed resume which must include earnings history and salary desired.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

H.G. 811 TIMES

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Fortune 500 Company with a location in central Massachusetts has an immediate opening for a plant engineer with papermill experience. Responsibilities include: new equipment installation, plant layout, and supervision of the maintenance department. Engineering degree required.

Insure your future career growth while enjoying good salary and fringe benefits by sending your resume with salary history in confidence to

Y 7860 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ENGINEER

A Fortune 500 company with established mini-computer and small business machine product lines is searching for an aggressive, dynamic producer capable of leading and managing a group of research development and design professionals in the creation of new and innovative hardware. Candidates must be experienced in state-of-the-art micro-electronic techniques and must be knowledgeable in systems software applications. Incumbent will work closely with marketing and software organizations in the attainment of on-time, cost-realizable, successful products. Advanced engineering degree preferred.

LOCATION: Suburban Central New Jersey.

COMPENSATION: Commensurate with career attainments to-date.

BENEFITS: A complete comprehensive package. For consideration, please forward your resume and please give all particulars regarding your work experiences and salary history to:

Z 7110 TIMES

NEW VENTURE

Storeys of Lancaster, England, are major suppliers of wallcoverings to British and European markets. The Company plans to extend its operations into the U.S.A. by establishing a nationwide distribution network and invites applications for the appointment of Sales and Distribution Manager to head this new operation.

Candidates will need to show, that in addition to being successful salesmen in a home decor market, they have had experience of managing staff and establishing accounting and goodring procedures.

The operation will probably be centered in Virginia, but the work will require a good deal of traveling throughout the country in order to establish accounts with wholesalers in the home decor trade.

The compensation package will be attractive and geared to success. Relocation expenses will be paid. Applications giving career details and present earnings to: P.L. Stiles, Storey Brothers & Co. Limited, White Cross, Lancaster, England.

Initial interviews will be held in New York or Washington.

PRODUCT MANAGER

Consumer Packaged Foods

Leading New England food manufacturer has immediate opening for Product Manager having 3-4 years' experience with major consumer packaged goods company. Successful candidate will probably possess MBA and must be experienced in all phases of product/brand management. Excellent career potential for future.

Send complete resume and objectives requirements to:

Z 7061 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For the right person

Dept. Store in NY Metro. Area needs a very aggressive, skilled merchandiser. This demanding position requires that the applicant has broad market knowledge; an ability to get the job done right; expertise in retail concepts & operational procedures; tireless performance; a high degree of activity both professionally & personally & a minimum of 8 years exp.

Above average compensation with good executive benefits. To be considered, submit a fully detailed resume with a complete salary history and salary desired to:

Z 7028 Times

RESIDENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Large Hong Kong based European owned firm is looking for experienced sales-oriented person with strong following among Department and Chain Stores.

We are specialized in the export of ready-to-wear garments from Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea and the Philippines and want to expand our business in the Eastern parts of the USA.

The person we are seeking must be prepared to travel twice yearly to the Far East.

Please send resume including salary history to:

Z 7030 TIMES

CONTINUOUS EXPANSION

of our worldwide activities in Electric Power creates New York City office openings in

POWER ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

requiring substantial U. S. experience in large unit fossil fuel plant, systems, and equipment:

- MANAGER, DOMESTIC BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
- MANAGER OF PROJECTS
- PROJECT MANAGERS
- MANAGER OF ENGINEERING
- CHIEF MECHANICAL ENGINEER
- SUPERVISING MECHANICAL ENGINEER
- MANAGER OF PROCUREMENT
- MANAGER OF COST ENGINEERING
- LEAD INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROL ENGINEER

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE AWARE OF THESE OPENINGS
We will welcome inquiries from professionals whose experience and administrative abilities can match our growth and justify outstanding personal rewards. In confidence, please send resumé to:

BOX NT 1899
810 Seventh Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPERVISORY/PLANT MANAGEMENT OPENINGS!

Rapidly expanding specialty chemical company, a leader in the field of energy/pollution control has immediate openings for:

SUPERVISOR
—NORTHERN NEW JERSEY LOCATION—

Opening for an experienced pro in our Equipment Fabrication and Assembly Department.
We require a proven track record in equipment manufacturing and assembly, and a working knowledge of electro-mechanical equipment, pumps, powder feeders. Some exposure to pneumatic conveying equipment would be an additional plus, a technical degree a perfect fit.

PLANT MANAGER
—TEXAS PLANT—

Due to rapid growth we have need to staff a new production facility in Northeast Texas area. Our initial need will be for a seasoned chemical production oriented Plant Manager. Additional requirements include a minimum of 5 years related background, Chem E or chemical degree preferred, experience in batch type operation necessary. This is a position involving total responsibility for the facility including all support functions.

The successful candidates should be ready to assume full responsibility for the "hands on" supervision of a diversified operation staffed primarily with both skilled and unskilled hourly employees. If you feel you qualify please send resume including salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
BOX NT 1906
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT EVALUATOR
Technical Evaluation R&D Laboratory
ATTRACTIVE SOPHISTICATE

Product Research and Development of Avon Products seeks an individual with a degree in Chemistry, Biology, or Psychology; 1-3 yrs. experience in cosmetics/toiletries formulation or evaluation and testing in a research environment; and familiarity with methods of collecting and analyzing computerized data. Supervisory experience helpful, as is a "feeling" for what women want and expect from their cosmetics.

Responsibilities will include assisting in developing and scheduling tests. Evaluating and reporting results and recommendations pertaining to Avon and competitive products and product claims. Working closely with chemists, statisticians, and beauticians in evaluating techniques and controlling variables in product tests. Processing and transmitting data tabulations and analyses of results, using simple statistical analysis; and developing in-house and outside panels to evaluate Avon Products.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package and opportunities for advancement.

For immediate attention please send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to

Employment Office
AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
Division Street, Suffern, N.Y. 10901
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEA... PHYSI... SUPER...

SALEM ... GENERATI...

We are seeking a health ... Salem Nuclear Generating ... ern New Jersey, which is ... operation in December ... supervising the Health Phy... programs associated with ...

We require either a Bache... or science, plus 5 years of ... protection experience, ... a nuclear facility; OR a Ma... plus 4 years radiation protec... experience.

Qualified applicants should ... resume including salary history ... to MS. L. P. BECK, Dept. ...

THE ENER...

PS...

Public S... Electric ... Compa...

80 Park Place, Newa...
An Equal Oppo...

International Marketing & Sales
Telecommunication Equipment

Our rapidly growing company has become the world's leading supplier of Time Division Multiplex (TDM) Equipment for Telex, Telegraph, and low speed data transmission. We sell directly to government agencies and companies throughout the world that operate the public communication networks. Our success has come not only from an excellent product and a good reputation, but also from talented, technically competent people.

• MANAGER—INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

This challenging position offers complete responsibility for directing a worldwide marketing effort with a staff of 8 people. Requirements include: B.S. Degree, 10 years experience in international marketing and some supervisory experience. Telecommunications experience is preferred. Travel may be as much as 25%; based in U.S.A.

• REGIONAL SALES MANAGERS

Continuing growth has created several new openings. Job requirements include: B.S. or equivalent; at least 5 years experience in telecommunications; initiative, self-confidence and verbal skills. These positions based in the U.S.A. require extensive (50%) international travel. Multi-lingual ability preferred.

Very attractive compensation plan includes salary, commission, and company benefits. If you are interested and qualified, please send a resume with salary history in confidence to PERSONNEL MANAGER, DEPT. T.

Databit INCORPORATED
50 Davids Drive
Hauppauge, New York 11787
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL MANAGER
FIELD SALES FORCE

A growing nationally known food processor has an exceptional opportunity for a dynamic individual with excellent interviewing skills. Responsibilities will include recruitment & selection of personnel. College degree (Master's preferred) with a minimum of 5 years experience in exempt and non-exempt recruiting is required. Background in job evaluation & job descriptions with a working knowledge of EEOC and affirmative action is desirable. Will work with training Manager. Must be able to travel.

Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

Send resume including salary requirements to:
J. E. TIERNEY, V.P. Sales Div.

PEPPERIDGE FARM
INCORPORATED
NORWALK, CONN. 06856
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Market Research Analyst

This major U.S. raw materials processor seeks to fill an entry level marketing/sales oriented assignment at its midtown Corporate Headquarters to conduct marketing research services for product divisions. Ability to communicate effectively and knowledge of basic tools for researching product potential, competition and acquisitions required. An undergraduate degree in chemistry of chemical engineering and a post graduate degree, preferably in business administration, required. Several years experience in chemical marketing or sales is desirable.

Please submit resume including salary history in confidence to: Mr. R. K. Nilsen:

Great Lakes Carbon Corporation

299 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Electr... Engin...

SYSTE... PROGRAM...

Barnes Engineering Compa... in the field of infrared tec... tion for industrial and ... products contain electronic ... from analog signal proces... sophisticated microprocesso...

We are seeking competen... rently engaged in both ana... sign. The ideal candidate wi... having designed and dev... least 5 years and possesse... dividual will be familiar wit... and software as well as ...

BARNES
Barnes Engineering Co...
30 Commerce Road
Stamford, Connecticut ...

VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Subsidiary of Fortune 500 firm engaged in the manufacture of fluid bed combustors and granular gas filters seeks a General Manager to lead its R&D Division in the development of a 25 megawatt solid fueled gas turbine.

Requires MS and 15 years experience in senior management of major turbine development program (through field operations). Strengths will lie in the ability to translate technology into a commercial product on a fixed price contract. Position reports to the office of the Chief Executive. Salary, outstanding incentive plan, fringes. *Ideal San Francisco peninsula location.* Send resume in confidence to Z 7193 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSULTANTS

As a leading firm in the field of corporate planning systems, we are looking for highly motivated individuals who can bring expertise in corporate strategic or operational planning, financial analysis and/or computer modeling to bear in the development of such systems. Your qualifications should include a technical undergraduate degree, an MBA or equivalent and a minimum of two years experience in one of the above areas. You should also possess excellent communications skills, be able to work independently and be willing to travel. We are based in New York City. We have a liberal benefit program including stock incentives. Please include salary history. All replies in complete confidence.

Z 7157 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Commercial Real Estate Site Selection

Want to add new dimensions to your career?

BURGER KING, a subsidiary of Pillsbury, is one of the largest and fastest growing leaders in the fast food industry. The pace of our growth has quickened. Realistic projections forecast tremendous potential—1000+ new units over the next 4 years.

We seek an aggressive, hardworking, goal-oriented, proven achiever whose skills have been sharpened by 3 to 5 years experience in commercial site selection, for suburban N.Y and North and Central East Coast market survey and negotiation, preferably in oil company or fast food real estate.

BASED ON LONG ISLAND, this position offers high security and high visibility coupled with an excellent starting salary plus a performance bonus, company car and outstanding benefits.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to: *U. J. Beaty, Corporate Personnel Dept.*
BURGER KING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 520783, Biscayne Annex
Miami, Florida 33152
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

Personn... Data Sys... Specialis...

PRODUCT ... DEVELOPMEN...

Company in Southe... challenging opportun... with 1 to 3 years of ... the design, coordinat... of computerized Perso... tems. Knowledge of ... personnel-industrial ... desirable. Degree in ... sonnel preferred. Shou... COBOL. Moderate tra...

Forward your resume ... Include current and ...
P.O. Box 1700 Gra...
An equal opportu...

MARKETING RESEARCH

Quality metal fabricating firm committed to continuing growth needs an experienced marketing person to: research and develop new markets for our contract business and product lines; work with our sales force and reps to develop new business; and participate in customer relations.

Evaluating new potential for contract fabrication services is a particularly challenging task, for which some technical ability/background is desirable. If you respond to this kind of a challenge, send your resume to: Mr. E. Duggan, Executive Vice President.

AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO.
230 Sheffield St. Mountainside, N.J. 07092
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES

To coordinate and direct space sales for Colorado Magazine and call upon national accounts. We are a 175,000 ABC Publication who will only consider mature, experienced person with successful consumer magazine sales background.

Apply to Mike McCormick, VP Sales
Colorado Magazine
7190 W. 14th Ave.
Denver, Colorado 80215.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

HE IS:
Responsible for approximately $10 million in sales.

HE WILL:
Manage and train franchised dealers in the automotive aftermarket:
- Sales Techniques
- Merchandising their product and service
- Recruiting and training their staffs
- Excelling in growth and customer satisfaction

YOU ARE:
- Early in your career development
- Ambitious
- Experienced in consumer or retail sales
- A dynamic, high-energy individual with a commanding personality
- Free to travel
- Willing to relocate

WE WILL:
- Pay you a base salary up to $22,000
- Pay a bonus up to 25% of salary, based on performance
- Provide full car allowances
- Give full, company-paid benefits

A complete resume which describes your achievements clearly and concisely will result in an interview.

Z 7134 TIMES

Purchas... Agent

Graphic A... Packagi...

Growing organization ... New York area needs ... with 5-10 years experi... Liaison to our art depa... of all printing processes ... WEB, engraving, on pr... plied to promotional pa... aging supplies such as ... inserts required. Succes... expertise in color repro... multi color approval. ...
Salary commensurate ...
Excellent B...
Send resume with salary ...
Box ...
18 E. 48th ...
An Equal Opp...

ASS'T SALES MGR

Established, rapidly growing manufacturer of disposable products seeks aggressive experienced sales executive to assist national sales manager in sales to food-service accounts, and contract packaging services for the cosmetic, drug and hospital supply industry. Liberal salary, benefits and growth potential. Send resume and salary history to:

Y 7859 TIMES

Manager Quality Assurance

Energy & Related Nuclear Services

Overall responsibility for generation and implementation of Q.A. programs, procedures and instructions for technical inspections and audits, vendor surveillance and administration of all Q.A. services. Must have working knowledge of 10 CFR 50, ANSI N 45. 2 series NRC regulatory guides and other applicable standards. Areas of activity include PWR, BWR, fuel, fossil plants and terminals.

Located in New York with some travel required. B.S. degree with 5 years minimum commercial power experience.

Send resume, in confidence, including salary requirements.

Z 7204 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

STANLEY *Help Us Do Things Right*

BUDGET MANAGER

The Stanley Works is searching for an accomplished Manager of Budgets. The successful applicant will provide a progressive management information system, budgets, forecasts, long range plans, and other related statements, anafyses, and reports. Degreed with a concentration in accounting or finance. M.B.A. preferable. Several years of supervisory experience a must.

Send resume with salary history to:

THE STANLEY WORKS
Corporate Employment, Dept. 919NY
195 Lake Street, New Britain, Conn. 06050

Stanley Tools. Stanley Hardware. Stanley Strapping Systems. Stanley Door Operating Equipment. Stanley Steel.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

STANLEY

CONTROLLER

Southern Connecticut manufacturing division seeking an experienced and aggressive "shirt sleeve" controller with heavy manufacturing, cost and inventory experience for a challenging position. Accounting degree required and experience with government contracts desirable.

Send resume with salary requirements to

Z 7213 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Data Processing Manager

Minimum 6 years experience. Complete knowledge of IBM System 3, Model 15. Westchester location.

Send resume including salary history to
Z 7208 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

BUSINESS ATTORNEY

Major manufacturer seeks attorney with 2-5 years experience for its Central New Jersey headquarters staff. Must have business experience with admission to the New York and/or New Jersey bar. Must be capable to work independently and handle full range of corporate activities. Salary commensurate with ability and qualifications. Submit resume including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7078 TIMES

Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITOR

National company has immediate opening for an Internal Auditor with five to eight years' public accounting and internal audit experience at the senior level. The qualified candidate will possess a degree in accounting with a C.P.A. desirable. Must be capable of conducting heavy financial and operational audits, be able to communicate effectively and be open to domestic travel.

Please send resume with salary history in full confidence to:

Box NT 1872
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

MANAGER...

POSITION: To direct a ... analysts engaged in the ... maintenance of software ... business computers and ...

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior ... RPG II, FORTRAN, COBOL ... sential. BS degree required ...

COMPANY: A small growth ... tion with national and inter... products. ...

LOCATION: New Jersey ...

COMPENSATION: Consist... experience and proven ... package. In confidence, ... current salary and req... Placement Manager. ...

Z 710...
An Equal Oppo...

كذا صه الأصل

HE
PH
SUPSS
ER
GE
exists in our Fortune 500 inter- for an engineer with a BS de- or chemical engineering with a experience. Individual must be iliness, problem solving and be ss control and variables that ses. Background in production ophilization, sterilization a plus.

ACTURING
ER
for individual with BSME de- 5 years' diversified experience llowing equipment disciplines: ng, or filling. The candidate reativity, resourcefulness and d have the ability to perform supervision. The individual will ojects from conception to com- troubleshooting existing produc- ous background in pharmaceu- or related industry a plus.
ation please send resume, in- history to J. Valentine, Indus- er.

Quest
on and Company
143
and 21031
Employer M/F

BIOMEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Clinical Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc. is currently expanding its Engineering and Development section. We have the following positions for experienced engineers to become integral members of project teams.

PROJECT ENGINEER

You will supervise an engineering development team of 4 to 8 people, interface with other departments and be responsible for meeting project goals.

Along with your engineering degree you should have at least 3 years Project Engineering experience. A knowledge of analytical instrumentation is essential.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

You should have at least 3 years experience in analog and digital circuit design. Your BSEE is required, however, optical or electro-chemical transducer experience would be desirable.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Along with your BSME you should have at least 3 years mechanical design experience. Familiarity with small volume liquid handling systems, case design, optical systems and electronics packaging is preferred.

All qualified applicants, male or female of any ethnic background, are strongly encouraged to apply. Please send your resume with salary history to J. E. Riegel.

BECKMAN
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.
2500 N. Harbor Blvd.
Fullerton, CA 92634
We are proud to be an Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR GENERAL
ZURICH

DISTRIPRESS is a non-political and non-profitmaking Association of 322 firms of repute from 62 countries engaged in the international marketing of newspapers, magazines, periodicals and paperbacks. Its main object is to assist in the promotion of the free flow of the press throughout the world.

We are seeking a successor to Dr Paul Kung who is to retire in 1977, to assume overall responsibility via the Board, to the Council of the Association for the effective functioning of the Secretariat. Administratively, this will involve ensuring that annual Congress and biannual General Assembly are planned, organised and administered effectively; and with providing a focal point for the various Committees of the Association. More generally the incumbent will be involved in facilitating communications to Members via the editing of Distripress News, as well as in the diplomatic processes associated with contacting, making representations to and influencing national and international organisations.

The ideal candidate will be fluent in English, French and German, the official languages of the organisation. The ability to assimilate and represent diverse points of view and to display a degree of tact and sensitivity in the handling and management of a wide range of contacts will be of paramount importance. Salary and conditions of service are negotiable around 100,000 Swiss Francs.

Please write in the first instance enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae in the strictest confidence to:
Allen Davis,
John Veale Associates Ltd.,
120 Crawford Street,
London W1H 1AE

JOHN VEALE ASSOCIATES

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SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
for
AUTOMATIC TEST EQUIPMENT SOFTWARE

PRD Electronics, the world's largest ATE manufacturer is expanding its Systems Software Department. We require a minimum of 2 years significant experience in one or more of these areas:

- Compilers
- Mini Computers
- Operating Systems
- Automatic Test Generation
- Communications
- Graphics
- Data Structures

A B.S. or advanced degree in Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, or Math is required. Creative challenge and high-visibility for ambitious professionals is assured. Qualified applicants should forward their resumes & salary history in complete confidence to:

Mr. Tom Castoro

HARRIS
PRD Electronics
Division of Harris Corporation
Employer M/F

Marketing Professionals
WITH COMPUTER SERVICES EXPERIENCE

COMSHARE is an international supplier of remote computing services specializing in the public accounting and personnel professions. Our success has resulted in a unique opportunity to introduce a new area of specialization. We are currently seeking degreed professionals to market and support COMSHARE services to the financial community. We require an eagerness to excell and results orientation.

FINANCIAL MARKETING REP—N.Y.C.

You will be responsible for developing and executing a plan to market COMSHARE's financial services to new and existing clients in New York. Your product line consists of • Cash Management • Replacement Cost Accounting • Specialized Financial Library • Financial Modeling Tools • VALUE LINE Database. Your goal will be to develop your territory into a branch similar to the other specialized areas.

ACCOUNT REPS—Technical Applications Opportunities in New York & Several East Coast Cities

You will use your business and timesharing application experience to work with clients and prospects in database management, modeling, statistics, systems design, and program development. Knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL is required.

We offer attractive compensation packages, expenses, excellent benefits and corporate exposure that will allow you to grow personally and professionally. For further information about these opportunities, send confidential resumes to or

CALL Ed Adams (212) 687-3900.

COMSHARE®
COMSHARE, INC.
489 FIFTH AVE. • NINTH FLOOR • NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Our retail and commercial dinnerware products division has this new career opportunity for a controller bound individual especially interested in a marketing-oriented growth situation.

The job, located at our Corporate facility, reports to the Division Controller. Its purpose is to help management responsively gauge operating performance and identify improvement areas. Specifically you'll be called upon to prepare annual business plans, monthly forecasts, and analyze and report on deviations; control capital spending projects and prepare monthly consolidations.

You will need a working knowledge of manufacturing accounting, interpersonal skills, sound business judgment . . . the potential for advancement.

Please send resume noting earnings history. All replies will be handled in a confidential manner. Manager of Staffing, Interpace Corporation, 280 Cherry Hill Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054.

INTERPACE
CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGER INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
JERSEY CITY

Mallinckrodt, Inc., a progressive broadly-based, multi-plant (16 domestic plants) manufacturer of chemicals and pharmaceuticals, is seeking an experienced Industrial Relations Manager for its Jersey City facility. Will be responsible for all Industrial Relations and Personnel functions with particular emphasis in labor relations and safety. Will also be CHIEF SPOKESMAN in contract negotiations.

The individual we seek will have 7 to 10 years progressive experience in industrial relations with specific experience in labor relations and safety programs at the plant level. Position reports to the Plant Manager, has excellent growth potential and offers an attractive starting salary.

Please send detailed resume in confidence including salary history to:
Matthew Sweeney, Corporate Manager of Employment

Mallinckrodt
P.O. Box 5439, St. Louis, Mo. 63147
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

To the individual who has demonstrated extensive achievements in developing short and long range product line plans, we offer a stimulating and rewarding opportunity.

The successful candidate will know how to work with the external resources and internal staff in identifying new product opportunities design, strategy, pricing and forecasting for our watch products. Previous experience in the watch industry would be a decided advantage. Send resume in confidence to:

W. GREGORY ALLEN
Personnel Manager

Hamilton Watch Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 420
Lancaster, Penna. 17604
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING PRO
TO CREATE NEW BUSINESS CENTER

An established aggressive leader in the critical chemicals for energy field, our rapid expansion dictates the need for a

MANAGER-Refinery Products

This newly created position is a development opportunity for the self-starting, independent leader who never forgets the bottom line!

Your background should include:

1.) Refinery Operation and Additive Applications.

2.) Chemistry or Chemical Engineering Degree preferred.

3.) Solid interpersonal skills.

You'll be judged on your ability to penetrate. An excellent salary base and lucrative bonus offered.

Send resume and specific salary history in confidence to:
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
BOX NT 1866
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

SALES
INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

We are a leading producer of industrial control components—our brand names are Agastat and Buchanan.

The successful applicant will have a knowledge of electrical and electro-mechanical controls and electrical terminal blocks and will have experience selling to User, OEM and distributor markets in the N.Y.-Northern Jersey metro-area. An engineering background, preferably B.S.E.E. or equivalent is required. We offer salary and incentive compensation and expenses and car as well as a substantial benefits package. Qualified applicants are invited to send complete resume including salary history to: M. T. Flanagan.

CONTROL PRODUCTS DIVISION
AMERACE CORPORATION
1065 Floral Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT ENGINEER
HVAC/ELECTRICAL

A major international engineering consultant firm operating in the public and private sectors is seeking an Administrative Engineer for its home office mechanical/electrical department.

Applicants should be registered professional Engineers, have at least 10-15 years of progressively increasing responsibility in the design and management of major commercial/industrial mechanical engineering projects, good management and interpersonal skills and the ability to make decisions.

This is a senior level position that offers an unusual opportunity for personal and professional growth.

Send resume including salary requirements in strict confidence to:

BOX NT 1862
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Programmer Analyst Opportunities

We are expanding our programming department and seek innovative individuals to join our 370/125-2 installation. We prefer degreed individuals with a minimum of 1 year experience in a DOS or DOS/VS environment. The successful candidates will be competent in DOS, JCL, and either COBOL or BAL. Experience with a medium sized manufacturing company or on-line systems is desirable.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits program.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement
Personal Products
A Johnson & Johnson Co
MILLTOWN • NEW JERSEY 08850
Leadership Beyond Competence
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BALLISTICS ENGINEER
(INTERNAL)

Major east coast aircraft manufacturer has an immediate opening for an engineer with the following in-depth experience: gun and ammunition design, working knowledge of temperatures, pressures and forces related to the gun/ammunition system, and ammunition effectiveness. Should have M.E. or physics degree and 10 to 12 years of appropriate experience. For consideration please submit, in confidence, a detailed resume including salary history to:

Z 7039 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

International Leader in Medical X-ray equipment seeks an aggressive

Salesman

with experience and a proven record in X-ray sales for our New York area office. The selected individual should have 2-3 years experience in Hospital sales, and a strong desire to exceed all past earning records. This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual.

EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits.

For prompt consideration, please send resume or call:
Mr. Lomeli at: 212-895-2241

SIEMENS CORPORATION
3000 Marcus Ave. Lake Success, N.Y. 11040
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

Large professional organization in Midtown New York City has created the new position of controller to supervise the firm's accounting, and billing functions and to establish an improved system of budgets and reports. Applicants must have a degree in accounting and five or more years of experience, with last position at a senior level. Please provide salary information with resume to:

Altman & Weil, Inc.
Attn: S. DeBunda
PO Box 472 Ardmore, PA 19003

TERRITORY SALES MANAGER

We are a performance-oriented company requiring a highly skilled professional salesperson to market our new educational program to churches and schools in New York City and Northern New Jersey. Apply only if you need to earn a minimum of $30,000 in the first year. Excellent draw vs. high commissions; full company benefits. Call collect: Clint Miner, V.P. Sales, The Genesis Project, at (212) 757-4875, Monday, Sept. 20, between 10 AM and 3 PM, EST.

E.E.'S - M.E.'S - C.E.'S
SALARIES..... $25M to $35M

Challenging, long range assignments in New York City or Central New Jersey offices for skilled professionals with at least 3 years proven U.S.A. experience in the development of nuclear or fossil fired power plants. These are permanent additions with AAAAA company.

For further details, call:
(212) 349-4250 (201) 355-5656
Send resume in confidence to
Z 7111 TIMES

ATTORNEY

Upstate New York location. Real estate and land title experience a must. Administrative and managerial capabilities a plus. Growth opportunity.

Send resume and salary requirements to

Box Z 7020 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL SALES & MARKETING MANAGER

to take full charge and expand sales organization for nationally known bicycle line and related merchandise. Our company is in its 56th year. Liberal compensation as justified by past record in consumer goods. All benefits and pension. Write in strict confidence—no contacts without your authority. President,

Z 7112 TIMES

Ph.D. METALLURY/ MATERIALS SCIENTIST

Ph.D. MECH'L/ ELECT'L ENGINEERING or APPLIED PHYSICS

Your expertise is needed to conduct research on structure/property relationships in ferrous materials. You will be working principally in materials joining, but will be called upon to work on deformation processing, powder metallurgy and solidification. Experience with thermodynamic and kinetic theory is desirable.

You will be called upon to conduct research on electrically induced plasmas, particularly in the areas of plasma dynamics, stability and thermal characteristics. Application areas include joining and severing of metals. Experience in gas flow dynamics is considered desirable.

Both positions require a skilled experimentalist capable of equipment design and construction. Ability to pursue multi-disciplinary research coupled with broad exposure to and interest in technology desired. 0-5 years experience required. These positions are with our LINDE DIVISION located at modern facilities in Tarrytown, N.Y., 25 miles north of New York City.

UNION CARBIDE

Today, something we do will touch your life.

For prompt consideration, please forward your resume to:
E. J. Hickey
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Roy F. Weston, a leader in the environmental consulting industry, with a ranking of 48 in the ENR Revised 500, continues its pattern of growth and diversification required to meet the demands of the industrial and governmental communities. Our West Chester, Pennsylvania corporate headquarters, located in rural southeastern Pennsylvania, requires individuals with the following expertise:

PRINCIPAL DESIGN ENGINEER/ SOLID WASTE PROCESSING

Requires extensive experience in the specification and design of solid waste processing facilities both industrial and municipal with particular emphasis on recovery of materials and energy. Working knowledge of waste heat recovery boiler design, power generation, waste fuel firing and energy conservation is critical for this position. PE required.

SENIOR MUNICIPAL PROJECT MANAGER

Extensive experience in the design of municipal waste water collection systems which should include large MGD design involvement. The ideal candidate must possess the personal and technical skills to deal in the complex municipal environment and be multi-project oriented. PE required.

Please forward resume including salary requirements in confidence to: R. W. Apple

WESTON **ROY F. WESTON, INC.**
Weston Way, West Chester, Pa. 19380
An Affirmative Action Employer Male/Female/Handicapped

CORPORATE CONTROLLER

New, rapidly expanding restaurant corporation in Atlanta needs an individual who can assume full controllership responsibilities.

The applicant should be a CPA with private industry as well as public accounting experience. Strong background in financial statement preparation and analysis, budgeting and forecasting, general accounting and management is essential.

Salary range, depending on experience and ability, $25-30,000; liberal fringes. Relocation expenses paid.

Please send resume with complete salary history, employment experience and personal background to:

Corporate Controller
Suite 312
400 Colony Square
Atlanta, Georgia 30361
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL SALES

Outstanding opportunity to join rapidly growing on-line computer service company. Knowledge of manufacturing, apparel, and/or accounting a plus. Send resume to att: V.P. Marketing.

ANSTAT, INC
506 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

MARKETING MANAGER

Military/Aerospace background. Systems experience in radar, microwave, tank fire control or night vision desirable but not essential. Send complete resume including salary history and requirements to:

Z 7185 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS/ PROJECT LEADERS

An international "Big 8" CPA firm seeks Management Consultants for their Northern New Jersey office.

Candidates will have:
- 4-6 years in systems analysis.
- Project management responsibility.
- Excellent written and verbal skills.
- Bachelor's degree. Higher degree preferred.
- Prior experience in the following:
  - Systems specification preparation
  - Program specification preparation
  - Proposal preparation
  - Application software implementation
  - Hardware evaluation and implementation
  - Software package selection

PREVIOUS CONSULTING EXPERIENCE WOULD BE AN ADVANTAGE.

Please send confidential resume including salary history to: Z 7137 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

CORPORATE ATTORNEY

Multi-national air freight company located in Southern Conn. has a new position reporting to VP-General Counsel. In addition to full range of corporate legal matters, will be involved in administrative areas including insurance, personnel and claims.

Applicant should have 0 to 2 years experience. Submit resume including salary requirements to:

Z 7221 TIMES

CFO

Profitable listed mfr. Should have capacity to think on many levels and provide new direction to enhance already favorable earnings picture. Good credentials a must. $45,000. Fee paid.

ROBERT HALF PERSONNEL AGENCIES
522 Fifth Ave, NYC 10036
212-221-6500

PROGRAMMER-SENIOR

Thorough knowledge of PL/1 must be familiar with COBOL, FORTRAN, BASIC, APL and ASSEMBLER. Knowledge of interactive time sharing environment. IBM 370 system. Supervisory experience required. Salary $15,995. Apply E. Hall.

STOCKTON STATE COLLEGE
Pomona, N.J. 08240
Equal oppty M/F employer

Urethane Chemist

Unusual Opportunity for Chemist with 2-5 years experience in the synthesis of urethanes with major manufacturer of urethane resins. Successful candidate will have project responsibility for new product development with strong support from applications lab, analytical lab and pilot plant.

We are a growth division *of a major multi-national NYSE-listed company; position is located in Western NYS; provides exceptional growth, and attractive salary and benefits package. Send resume establishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence, to: Z 7189 TIMES*

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

TERMINAL SYSTEMS DIVISION-DAYTON
Dayton, Ohio

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS/ PROGRAMMERS

Openings now exist in Information Systems for experienced Manufacturing Analysts and Programmers. Responsibilities include all phases of project management, systems development, and divisional systems planning. A BS degree or equivalent and a minimum of 1 year experience in successful implementation of manufacturing systems are required. On-line systems and data base (TOTAL) background is preferred. Application experience should include one of the following: inventory control, MRP, manufacturing accounting and payroll.

COST AND INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

Recent technological advances in our business have created new opportunities in financial management. At this time we have a critical need for experienced cost accounting supervisors who:

- Are "shirt sleeves" professionals.
- Can relate to all levels of management, both orally and in writing.
- Can understand complex cost and inventory control issues and resolve them.
- Enjoy a "fast-track" environment.

The ideal candidate is familiar with mechanized manufacturing control systems and will have experience in one or more of the following disciplines: cost accounting, financial analysis, auditing, systems analysis, materials control, or industrial engineering. Career progress in our $2 billion multinational Corporation is virtually unlimited, but will be based upon results.

Preferable credentials include a BS in Accounting and 3 to 5 years of increasing responsibility. An MBA and/or CPA is desirable. Salary is commensurate with relevant experience.

If you qualify, kindly submit your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. Robert Opalek, Dept. NYT 919
Employment Department
Terminal Systems Division-Dayton
NCR Corporation
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., one of the foremost manufacturers of quality consumer food products headquartered in the metropolitan New York/New Jersey area has an excellent growth opportunity for an individual who wants to work in a creative environment.

The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years of market research experience in a consumer packaged goods environment. A masters degree preferably in social sciences and a BA in either statistics or math is preferred. Ability to write questionaires, analyze findings and write concise reports is essential.

To further explore this career opportunity at our ultra modern corporate offices, please send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Stewart Krantzman, Manager Professional Recruitment

Lipton
THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC.
800 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632
an equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATIONS

A recently formed subsidiary of a multimillion dollar company in the Philadelphia area requires a

VICE PRESIDENT COMPUTER OPERATIONS

to set up and administer national, interactive minicomputer network.

The successful applicant will be entrepreneurial type, motivated by challenge, decision making and an opportunity to participate in profits. Current hands-on experience in network design and operations, preferably with DEC or HP equipment, is essential.

Total remuneration will be in excess of $30,000 plus benefits.

Send details of experience and present salary in confidence to:

Z 7047 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

EDITOR

Major publisher of industrial magazines located in New England needs an Associate Editor. Applicants must have at least 2 years experience in technical magazine writing/editing. Must possess ability to grasp and interpret mechanical/chemical concepts and write lucid copy. Salary, mid-teen's.

Please send resume to Personnel Manager.

Cahners Publishing
221 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02116

DISTRICT MANAGER
Bearings

Division of major corporation is seeking an experienced field sales individual. Engineering background and solid sales experience at OEM and distributor levels in Bearing field is preferred. An excellent growth opportunity. Position offers attractive company benefits, salary and incentive, company car and expenses. Obviously, all replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:
Personnel Manager
Heim
Ingom International Inc
60 Round Hill Road, Fairfield, Conn. 06430
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Editorial Manager

Management Writers

A major management and technical consulting firm, operating worldwide but headquartered in Midtown Manhattan, is increasing its communications activities. We seek several highly capable and broad-ranging professionals who are well-versed in business, government and public affairs issues and who are, above all, intelligent, imaginative and versatile writers. Specifically, we seek:

- An Editorial Services Manager, who will be deputy to the director of public affairs. Candidates should have wide experience in corporate or government public affairs and be able to produce an article to the standards of Harvard Business Review or The Public Interest.
- Experienced writers, able to produce thoughtful articles, brochures and speeches on a variety of management, technical and public-issue topics.
- An Internal Communications Manager, able to report, write and produce a variety of house organs and to deal crisply with top management.
- A Program Manager, knowledgeable in planning and conducting seminars, meetings and presentations.

All positions will require some travel. Please respond, including salary requirements and samples of work if appropriate, to Mr. Michaels, P.O. Box 3879, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HUNTING/ FISHING BUYER - RETAIL

Herman's, a division of a major Fortune 500 Corporation, is a growing 52 Store Specialty Sporting Goods Chain, with Headquarters and Distribution Center in Carteret, New Jersey.

Our candidate must be a broadly experienced self-starter, and have a proven track record in his field by being thoroughly familiar with Hunting/Fishing Mass Merchandising Programs and Inventory Management. Excellent Vendor contacts and a keen sense for promotions are important requisites. You will be reporting directly to the V.P. Merchandising.

We offer an attractive financial package, full range health benefits and a rewarding future for the qualified individual.

Please submit your resume, in confidence, stating job and salary history to Personnel Director:

Herman's
world of sporting goods
2 GERMAK DRIVE CARTERET, N.J. 07008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Systems Programmers
CP or CMS

As a result of expanding development on our IBM 370's, we have several positions available for Operating Systems programmers. To qualify, you MUST have experience in either the CP or the CMS components of VM/370; or CP/67-CMS.

These positions are growth oriented and afford the opportunity to join a dynamic and rapidly expanding company. We offer professional salaries and an excellent benefits package. Please send resume with salary history and requirement to:

Y. N. HEINTZ

TYMSHARE INC. 20705 Valley Green Drive Cupertino, California 95014
an equal opportunity employer

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Process Equipment Design

A Boston area firm, manufacturing a broad line of small to medium scale Process Equipment, is currently seeking experienced Chemical Engineers to join the permanent staff at the Senior Level. In addition to your fundamental strengths in chemical engineering basics, a strong background in auxiliaries, piping, and instrumentation is desired. You must have the ability to carry complete projects technically and commercially, and customer liaison will be essential from quote through turn-key A hard, effective worker will find this position a real challenge. Please send resume, including salary requirements to:

Z 7132 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL SALES
PESTICIDES AND RELATED EQUIPMENT

Smart, hard-working salesman needed to serve a newly created, but mature, territory. The area will include Metropolitan New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Our company is part of one of the largest pest control companies in the United States. We have been in business for over 40 years. Our technical abilities are recognized throughout the industry. We need a salesman to spread the word and enlarge our list of satisfied customers.

The person we are seeking should have a sound record of achievement in the technical sales field. 2 to 5 years sales experience is required. A scientific background is desirable.

The position offers a salary to $16,000 plus commission. A company car, paid expenses and an attractive benefit package is included. Please respond in confidence with a complete resume and compensation history to:

Mr. J. Bonser,
RESIDEX CORP.
P.O. Box 816,
Clark, N.J. 07066

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Share ...

For growth, challenge... of exciting accomplish... are few industries ... the communications ... Data Communications ... Harris Corporation ...

If you have experience in ... digital electronic equipment ... and Data Communications ... HARRIS team and grow ... New York Metro area.

We offer an excellent ... pos benefits and continuing ... career advancement.

For prompt consideration, ...

Vinnie Setrouline ...
or send resume ...
history & requirements ...

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HARRIS CORPORATION
114 Essex Suite ...
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To $40,000+ ...

Our company, located in a ... eastern U.S., has a sales volume ... lion per year, and employs ... We seek an executive ... wide international and domestic ... pensation and benefit programs ... have an established track record ... international compensation ... and will function as the ... programs. This position will ... porate-wide computerized ... reports directly to the Corporate ... nel.

If you have a BA Degree ... propriate experience and ... $35,000 per year, please ... tory, in confidence, to: ... Avenue, New York, N.Y. ...

An Equ...

PACKAGE DESIGNE... (SENIO...

E. R. Squibb & Sons, ... tical manufacturer, has an ... its Packaging Design and D... a Senior Package Designer.

For this position we require a ... Development, Industrial Design, ... with additional exposure to both ... courses preferred. At least 5 years ... ing design/development field, pref... cosmetic industry, is also required.

The major responsibilities of this po... al involvement in the design and dev... of packages, acting as a liaison be... ufacturing, and cost reduction progr...

This growth position is located at ... site. If you have the qualifications ... welcome hearing from you. We offer ... salary and benefit package.

For confidential consideration, ple... and salary requirements to:

E. R. Squibb & Sons
Department LS-PD-...
New Brunswick, NJ...

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ...

E. R. Squibb

ADVERTISING...

Medium size NYSE com... south seeks a qualified ... position of Advertising ... reports to Vice President ...

Qualifications required: ... consumer package goo... volvement in all ph... process.

Duties include work... vendors, sales outlets ... Responsibilities cover ... tional markets.

This is an excellent opp... part of a young progressi... position ideal for produc... executive looking for ca...

For consideration, send ... history marked confiden...

Z 7186...

An Equal Oppo...

SALES M...
EASTE...

CAD-Compute...

Leading company in com... innovative turnkey CAD ... experienced Sales Manag... and sales efforts on the E... requires direct-sales activ... responsibility.

Experience must include ... direct-sales track record ... graphics—demonstrating ... independently, initiating ...

Attractive compens...

Please send resume ...

Information Dis...
150 Clearbrook Rd. ...
Elmsford, N.Y. 10523

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...ECHANICAL/ ...S

...u'll Have ...pportunity ...

... design, engineering, ...of electric generating ...orld, EBASCO is ...duals with proven ...

...didates must have ...l power plant ...ling equipment and ...ons, preparation of ...d power facilities ...e capability to ...sponsibility for the ...ar design and ...ions is also required. ...ed in our New York ..., provide salaries ...te with your experi... ...xcellent benefits. ...leration, in con... ...me indicating salary, ...t requirement to:

...oyment, Dept. 915

...rvices Incorporated ...EERS • CONSTRUCTORS ... NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006 ...al opportunity employer M/F

Tax ...ountant

...pportunity for ...ax Accountant ...phisticated divi... ...ding industrial ...sales and serv... ...cated near the ... N.Y. border.

...le preparation and ...te and local income ... state annual reports ...vision. Essential pre... ...ollege degree and a ...experience in the tax ... firm.

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...including education, ...ings in strict con...

TIMES

...Employer M/F

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...er center of a national... ...oration headquartered ...rently building a staff ...computer profession... ...art" financial/man... ...diversified divisional

... years experience in ...must be competent to ... all technical phases ...ding on your own. In ...s the ability to solve ...te with all levels of

...ensated position of... ...challenging assign... ...projects through to ...professional growth

...nd resume including ...e to the Industrial ...se do not call.)

...ries Corp. ...ldwell, N.J. 07006 ... employer

...NAL ...GER ...dustry

...systems and services or... ...financial and technical ...dividual for our Melville, ...data services activities in... ...industry has created a ... president.

...or operations, systems, ...ss development for the ...h other regional centers.

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MANAGER MATERIALS CONTROL

Excellence is difficult to find these days, but it's worth looking for. We looked hard for our last manager, and we're glad we did. He did such an excellent job in the materials control function that his talent was sought by our Marketing Vice President to head up our Marketing Technical Services Group.

We need another high performer with appropriate credentials.

- **At least 6 years experience in purchasing, production control and inventory control.**
- **At least 2-3 years supervisory experience in any of the above areas.**
- **At least a BS or BA in Business Administration. MBA is desirable.**
- **Previous experience in computer systems applications also desirable.**

This background will be utilized by an organization whose sales have grown from thousands to millions in five years. We are an international manufacturer of foam-in-place packaging systems, a revolutionary new product in the industrial packaging field. The *RIGHT* applicant will have a direct impact on the continued growth and profitability of the corporation and will be recognized appropriately.

If interested and qualified please send your resume, including salary history in confidence to

Manager of Employee Relations
INSTAPAK Corporation
Old Sherman Turnpike
Danbury, Conn. 06810

INSTAPAK CORPORATION

Electrical Engineers

Opportunities in the growing field of business communications

Pitney Bowes, an international leader in advanced business equipment and systems development and manufacture, is continuing to expand in the most active segments of a large and growing market.

Product Evaluation Engineer

A BSEE is required plus 3 years' experience in the test and evaluation of electromechanical devices. You'll need thorough knowledge of instrumentation and evaluation procedures, and design experience with advanced digital and analog circuitry. Experience with minicomputers and/or microprocessors is highly desirable. You'll also need the oral and written communications skills to clearly and convincingly express your ideas.

Component Engineer

We're looking for a BSEE or equivalent, with a broad background in electronic component engineering; 5-10 years experience in the field and familiarity with IC's-SSI, MSI, LSI, ROM's, RAM's, and PROM's. Experience with microprocessors is a plus. You will be responsible for the selection and evaluation of electronic components, procurement specifications and qualifications test procedures. Working with Design Engineering and Purchasing, you will analyze design requirements and component applications, and provide technical liaison with potential vendors.

You can expect a competitive salary, outstanding benefits, and the opportunity to extend your technical ability over a wide range of projects in a growth environment. Please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

Frank Thompson
Professional Recruiting Representative
Pitney Bowes
Walnut and Pacific Streets
Stamford, Connecticut 06904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISCOVER

INTERDATA

when you attend our

OPEN HOUSE

Fri., Sept. 24th • 9 AM-3 PM and 5 PM-8 PM.
140 Sylvan Ave., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. • (201) 947-2200

A TOP MANAGEMENT TEAM from a respected leader in the field of computers and peripherals will interview individuals for the following positions. Experience on INTERDATA, DEC, DG, MODCOMP equipment a plus.

LOCATIONS:
Lower Manhattan (Wall Street area)
Resident Positions—rotating shifts and week-end coverage.
Northern New Jersey and Long Island

S/W Support Specialists

Experience with minicomputer applications and working knowledge of software.

Customer Service Engineers

Minimum of 1-2 years' experience repairing and maintaining hardware including 32-bit CPU's and peripherals including CRT's, drives, tapes, large multi-head discs, etc.

We offer excellent career potential and technically-challenging work. Compensation includes base salary, shift differentials, profit-sharing, and more! Opportunity for overtime. Don't miss this chance to grow with an ever-expanding company. Stop in and see us, if possible, or send resume with salary history to Carl Whisner for a personal appointment.

INTERDATA®
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP SYSTEMS SALES REPRESENTATIVE/TRAINEE

NCR, a leading supplier of EDP systems to industry, is seeking a few highly motivated, success-oriented self-starters for a special sales trainee program.

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If this kind of challenging opportunity is what you are looking for and you want to learn more about it, call (COLLECT):

Joe Tilton at 212/245-6307, 6308 or 6309
on Sunday, Sept. 19, between 1-4 p.m.
on Monday, Sept. 20, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or forward your resume in confidence to:

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NCR Corporation
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21 Craig Wood Road
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CHIEF FIELD COST ENGINEERS

Directs and supervises staff of field cost engineers and analysts, working closely with site construction management in monitoring and analyzing cost trends and cash forecasts. Responsible for maintaining estimate integrity.

CONSTRUCTION PLANNING ENGINEERS

To develop schedules and networks, monitor work programs and provide site management with progress reports and analyses. Responsible for CPM scheduling of field construction activities.

We also have an immediate need for qualified candidates in Construction Supervision and Field Engineering for project sites in southern and northeastern states.

Candidates for all positions will have acquired the essential experience on nuclear and fossil fueled power plant projects or heavy industrial construction.

To arrange a local interview, please send resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to:
Mr. Allen Newell
Field Operations.

STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2193, Boston, MA 02106
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENVIRONMENTAL ECOLOGY

Clean, economical electrical power. To achieve this goal, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation is seeking highly skilled, team oriented professionals whose expertise in the area of environmental ecology will contribute to our company.

TERRESTRIAL ECOLOGIST / BOTANIST

M.S. or Ph.D. in Botany or Biology with applicable experience in plant taxonomy, ecology, sampling methods, quantitative biology, and impact assessment. Candidate must be capable of intelligent oral and written communication. Position entails design of field studies, prep of impact statements and expert testimony.

QUANTITATIVE ECOLOGIST

Immediate position for a person with education at the M.S. or Ph.D. level. This person should have experience in applied mathematics, statistics, and ecology. Knowledge of population dynamics theory as it is applied to fisheries is desirable. This position involves the application of statistical analysis and mathematical modeling to environmental impact assessment.

We offer an excellent benefits program including comprehensive major medical, life and accident insurance, a fully paid pension plan, tuition assistance plan, and an attractive savings plan.

Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence, to Mr. A. J. Iarrapino.

STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2325, Boston, MA 02107
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CORPORATE COMPENSATION / BENEFITS ANALYST

The individual we seek will have a Bachelor's degree, couple with 2 to 3 years in divisional or corporate compensation/benefits. An exposure to the computerization of personnel records would be a big plus.

The position will cover all phases of compensation and benefits analysis, as well as administrative responsibilities in these areas.

Our company, a leader in the "specialty chemicals" field, offers a competitive salary, generous company paid benefits, but most important, the opportunity to recommend, develop, and implement practical and innovative personnel policy programs; thus assuring your own personal growth.

Please send resume, including salary history, to Carol Mussari, Personnel Dept.

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10 Finderne Avenue
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A major NYC medical center and a leader in Data Processing is seeking several strong computer professionals:

Systems Analyst
Will be responsible for enhancements to Payroll, General Ledger, and Accounts Payable. This individual should have a degree and 6 or more years of progressively responsible experience.

Programmer Analysts
Should have 3-5 yrs exp with COBOL. Will have opportunity to learn Database, CICS-VS, and CRT applications.

We offer an attractive starting salary commensurate with experience; and a comprehensive benefits program including 4 weeks vacation. Please send resume including salary requirements to:
Z 7172 TIMES.
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DIVISION CONTROLLER

We are a major New York-based, NYSE-listed textile manufacturer with an immediate need for a Division Controller.

You will be responsible for standard costing and inventory control; variance in sales analysis and mark-ups to be considered. You must have a degree in accounting with a consumer products background, plus 5 years public/private experience with significant hands-on responsibilities.

Qualified individuals should send Resume and salary history to:

BB 1323 TIMES

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PETROLEUM PROCESS ENGINEER

We are a major independent refiner/marketer of petroleum products. Our Assistant Superintendent-Operations is looking for a degreed Ch.E. or Process Engineer to assist in the profitable operations of a 40,000 bpd. refinery. The selected candidate will have the opportunity to train with the best in a wide variety of critical refinery functions. This is a "hands-on" operation with excellent growth potential. Salary range $14,-$17,000, and a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit resume and salary history to: Dan Ritter, Director of Personnel,

UNITED REFINING COMPANY
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VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

Caribbean Location

■ Our organization is a large consumer-package company. We have multi-plant locations in the Caribbean and employ several thousand people there. We seek a Vice President & General Manager qualified as a manufacturing executive to handle a budget in excess of $50 million. Successful candidates will have previous P&L responsibility and approximately 20 years of manufacturing experience, a BA Degree, and speaks, has some knowledge of, or is willing to learn Spanish.

■ This position is located in the Caribbean, and will provide an excellent compensation package. Send resume and salary history, in confidence, to: Box #928, NPM, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

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CONTROLLER

$45-$50,000

Major New Jersey prestige corp seeks 10+ yrs diversified corporate background. Will supervise 40+ people and handle all accounting & financial functions including complete budgeting & forecasting responsibilities. Prefer CPA with large firm background. Report to Exec V.P. State present salary.

SS 124 TIMES

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Z 7080 TIMES

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Continued expansion at one of the country's leading manufacturers of household products has created an immediate opening for an experienced aerosol chemist. We're looking for someone with 3-4 years' experience in the formulation of aerosol and non-aerosol products. You should have good mechanical ability and a B.S. in chemistry would be helpful. This is an excellent career spot with a rapidly growing company and the right person will enjoy a fine salary, great benefits and have plenty of room for professional advancement. Please send resume, in confidence, to: Z 7128 TIMES.

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BB 7318 TIMES

Field Sales Engineers

Direct representation of SEALECTRO's electronic component and switching devices products to OEM accounts in greater N.Y. Metro and Western Conn. sales territory. Electro-mechanical technical background plus two years minimum direct sales exp required. Headquarters indoctrination and product training will precede entry into marketplace.

Resume and salary requirements will be reviewed in confidence. Contact: Personnel Director

SEALECTRO CORP.
Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 • (914) 698-5600
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MARKETING DIRECTOR

MICROFILMING CORPORATION OF AMERICA
21 Harristown Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452

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Z 7079 TIMES

A New York Times Affiliate
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PRODUCT MANAGER

HEAT TRANSFER EQUIPMENT

Rapid growth heat exchanger manufacturer has immediate openings for two Product Managers to handle steel and power industries. Technical and five years industry background required. Located in Manhattan, moving soon to New Jersey. Salary open.

Send resumes to:
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☐☐ Most of our studies deal with major tactical or strategic military systems which we examine from basic feasibility through deployment and operation under field conditions.

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AICPA
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That's what it takes to build a brighter future with us now. And if you can make it happen, we'd like to see a detailed resume and your salary history.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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President

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Our client is a medium size, profitable, consumer oriented, multi-plant manufacturing company. The particular expertise they seek, in addition to executive bearing and skills, is strong manufacturing talent, preferably gleaned in a consumer market. An MBA or equivalent sophistication) is also a requisite.

If this rough outline fits you, respond, including current affiliation and earnings history, in strict professional confidence to:

PETER VAN HAGEN,
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You are currently employed as a non-defense commercial product manufacturing supervisor. You are familiar with current electronic, electromechanical, and sheet metal fabricating techniques. You are a successful manager with proven skills at the front line. You possess a BSEE or BSME and preferable an advanced degree.

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Z 7141 TIMES

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Z 7065 TIMES

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Due to current expansion, several attractive sales positions are immediately available with a major division of a leading corporation.

Products sold include titanium dioxide, cadmium colors, and silicas. Position will require sales/service to existing accounts and development of new accounts. Must have experience in selling chemical raw materials to heavy industries such as plastics, coatings, paper or rubber industries. Degree preferred.

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience & ability, comprehensive benefit program, company car, and potential for professional growth. Send resume in strict confidence stating experience, education and salary requirements to:

MRS. P. A. COBB

SCM GLIDDEN-DURKEE
DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION
8901 Hawkins Point Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21226
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

LAB SUPERVISOR
Package Components

... CONCEIVING AND DEVELOPING NEW PACKAGE IDEAS AND METHODS

An opportunity to display every facet of your innovative and technical capability, provided you have a BS or MS in scientific or technological discipline, plus 1-3 years experience in statistical quality control of product or component evaluation—ideally in the Packaging industry.

Besides coming up with new and/or more efficient methods to evaluate the quality of basic package properties, you will be involved with continuing responsibilities such as:

Submit recommendations to the Director, Quality Control, concerning acceptance or rejection of incoming packaging materials; assist in the preparation of technical specifications for all package components for issue to vendors, participate in negotiating agreements with vendors, and evaluating their capabilities for adherence to established Q/C specs; initiate sampling plans for package components; maintain testing inspection facilities, and supervise personnel involved with establishing technical criteria.

Position with this leader in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals offers an excellent salary and benefits; and is located in the center of a scenic region affording the finest educational, recreational and cultural opportunities.

Reply in assured confidence, by sending resume with salary history and current requirement to:
EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE, DEPT. LSP

BRISTOL LABORATORIES
Division of Bristol-Myers Co.
P.O. Box 657, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manager, Compensation

Major arm of leading international financial services company has high visibility position for decisive manager with five years of salary administration experience and a related supervisory background. Ideal candidate will be self-motivated, responsive to management needs, and capable of recommending innovative solutions tempered by a keen awareness of business considerations. Must also be a highly effective communicator with ability to interface with all levels of management. Scope includes administrative responsibilities and program planning for 2,000 employees.

Position reports to Director of Personnel. Demonstration of superior skills will provide opportunity for professional growth. Salary in mid $20s plus excellent benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Please send resume including salary history in confidence.

Z 7223 TIMES

SALES ENGINEER
SCRUBBERS

Along with its many other services to the energy industry, Kellogg offers a flue gas desulfurization system which provides many desirable features essential for effective, economical stack gas clean-up in power plant operations. At the present time we need a Sales Engineer, with a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, who is familiar with flue gas desulfurization processes, and who has the ability to make technical presentations to other professionals. Experience in selling capital equipment to the power industry is preferred. Position will require up to approximately 20% travel. Excellent benefit package. Salary open.

Send resume to:

Chris Armstrong
Pullman Kellogg
Division of Pullman Incorporated
711 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER

International management education company needs manager to create and manage public data processing seminars for both users and technicians. Candidate must have strong entrepreneurial talent. Background in marketing a plus. Some travel required. Salary starts in mid 20's with excellent growth opportunities. Please send detailed resume. Box Z 7147 TIMES

DIAGNOSTIC SALES

Well-established national firm supplying microbiology products to hospitals, clinical, food and water labs seeks sales representative for the New York City territory, including Long Island, upper New Jersey and New York City. Experience in diagnostic sales required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to W.P. Graff, 421 Merrimack Street, Lawrence, MA 01843 or call collect (617) 685-3361.

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engineers

Zimpro Inc., a leader in wastewater treatment and resource recovery, offers exciting and challenging positions for the right individuals. If you are looking for opportunity with outstanding growth potential, Zimpro Inc., a rapidly growing engineering contracting company, based in the heart of the Wisconsin vacationland is looking for you.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Prefer candidate with minimum of 5 years experience in the power and process industries. Must be familiar with applicable codes and capable of designing and specifying piping systems, pressure vessels, heat exchangers, compressors, boilers, pumps and other related equipment.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
Prefer candidate with 10 to 15 years experience in design of reinforced concrete and steel support structures. PE registration required.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Prefer candidate with minimum of 3 years experience in electrical power distribution and control systems design. Working knowledge of electrical codes and PE registration desirable.

PROJECT ENGINEERS
Candidate must have minimum of 5 years experience in coordination, design and construction of industrial processes. ME, CE or ChE degree required.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS
3 to 5 years experience as an Instrument Engineer capable of designing complete machine and process control systems using electronic, pneumatic and hydraulic controls. AC logic, ladder diagrams and programable controllers. Knowledge of process related industry equipment, loop analysis and operation with particular emphasis on control valves, positioning and auxiliary equipment.

We offer interesting employment, competitive salary, comprehensive benefits (Subsidiary of Sterling Drug) and a wonderful place to live.

Please send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to Mr. Ted Stehly

ZIMPRO INC.
ROTHSCHILD, WISCONSIN 54474
An equal opportunity employer m/f

R&D PROJECT MANAGER

Arm & Hammer, a well-established and rapidly growing division of Church & Dwight Co., Inc. seeks an outstanding individual in the R & D product development area to manage, investigate and determine current and new consumer products applications for the most practical and economic approach to test market introduction.

You will become immediately involved in providing key department managers with the status of these projects including internal research findings and overseeing external research activities conducted by consultants, research firms and universities. Other duties include: editing technical publications and written claims substantiating our products including sales promotion activities reaching the consumer and articles prepared for media publication.

Ideally one should possess a degree in Chemistry with 4 or more years of product development lab experience in a consumer and/or specialty chemical field.

We offer an excellent total compensation package including a competitive base salary, incentive bonus plan, and an excellent fringe benefits package. Please submit your resume in strict confidence along with salary requirements to:

Z. Weyer, Personnel Manager
CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
P.O. Box 368, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854
An equal opportunity employer m/f

TAX POSITION
State and Local

Excellent opportunity exists with an international professional firm located in midtown for highly motivated individual.

REQUIREMENTS:
- Experience in compliance, research and tax planning pertaining to state and local tax matters desirable.
- Federal tax background in compliance, research and tax planning essential.
- Graduate work in tax a plus.
- CPA or eligible to sit for exam essential.
- Effective written and oral expression essential.
- Must have outstanding administrative ability and be willing to assume responsibility.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

Please send resume in confidence including salary requirement:
Z 7103 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR – MIS

Newly created position. Requires talented, experienced individual to develop, implement and manage MIS function for a rapidly growing very profitable Northern New Jersey food manufacturer. An IBM system/3 Model 10 is currently in use and growth to a Model 15 is contemplated.

Responsibilities include ability to perform system design and analysis, ability to manage EDP Department, evaluate and implement hardware and software, ability to communicate at the executive level, ability to tie disparate systems together so that one flows into another logically and that all utilize the same data base where appropriate. Familiarity with on-line applications and their pros & cons a must.

Manufacturing and distribution background required. Accounting background desirable. The individual selected will have installed a computer management information system previously and should have hands-on experience at all levels of data processing. Aggregate compensation $20-30,000.

Z 7108 TIMES

TELEPHONE, DATA & RADIO
COMMUNICATIONS

● Engineering ● Sales/Marketing ● Admin.
● Systems ● Traffic/Tariffs ● Installation

Many Openings Coast to Coast from $9,000 to $36,000. Experience required in any of the following: Phone, Data, Microwave, Intercom, Television Systems, Facsimile, Teletype, PBX, 2 way radio, EDP or peripherals, Telco experience OK.

Please rush resume and salary history for confidence. Fees paid.

PERSONNEL RESOURCES
INTERNATIONAL INC AGENCY
TELECOMMUNICATIONS PLACEMENT
342 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
Suite 1234 212-682-2030

ENGINEERING

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Field positions are available in South Jersey for nuclear power construction engineers specializing in the following disciplines:

- Electrical and pneumatic controls
- Welding and piping system installation
- Electrical power systems
- Mechanical equipment and pressure vessel installation
- Planning and Scheduling (logic development, progress measurements, and analysis of CPM networks)
- Cost Engineering (development of installation rate measurement tools and cost versus schedule analysis)
- Construction testing and system startup (minimum of 5 years experience in supervising system startup engineers).

We require individuals with a B.S. degree (preferably engineering) who have demonstrated leadership ability through increased responsibility level assignments in the power plant construction field and who communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.

The successful applicant will be assigned to one of our nuclear power plant construction sites to work with construction management, evaluate contractor performance, resolve problems, and provide direction for key construction and engineering personnel.

For prompt consideration, please forward resume including salary history and requirements to:
Ms. L. M. PRIAL, Dept T 919

THE ENERGY PEOPLE
PSE&G
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Professional Opportunities
With The Trend Setter in Typesetting!

We're a well-established leader in the field of computerized photocomposition systems and equipment. Because of our continued growth, we have immediate openings in the following areas:

● **MANAGER-MARKET PLANNING**—Computer Systems

We seek a strong manager who has 5 or more years experience in a computer systems manufacturing organization, who is thoroughly familiar with the Market Planning, Research, and Analysis function. You should be a dynamic self-starter who can provide top management with an assessment of the market for near and long-term business plans and provide recommendations for new opportunities or directions.

● **NATIONAL FIELD SERVICE MANAGER**

You should be a strong, dynamic individual who has successfully organized and managed a national field service operation. You'll be responsible for coordinating the activities of Domestic and International service requirements through 7 regional offices. We require 5-8 years experience in the organization and management of a field service program with the talent essential to recruiting, motivating, and fully utilizing the potential of highly skilled technical service personnel. Background in the graphic arts or computer systems business is highly desirable.

● **SYSTEMS ANALYST**—MRP Background

Our Information Systems Department has an aggressive development program committed to developing a Chicago-based distribution inventory system controlled by our Plainview IBM 370/138 plus designing a mini-computer based integrated MRP system with on-line production scheduling, control, costing, purchasing, and BOM processing.

The department is organized under a function/application matric structure; and we need a top analyst to serve project management, analysis, design, and implementation control functions. Specifically, 3-5 years manufacturing systems experience with a minimum of 2 years in direct development of data processing systems is required.

● **MANAGER, TECHNICAL SUPPORT**—Graphic Arts

We're looking for 3+ years graphic arts industry experience and 2 years computerized photocomposition systems background, especially with VDT's and OCR's. You must be able to train, analyze customer problems, and be highly customer oriented.

These positions carry excellent compensation programs including competitive starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, and plenty of chances to increase your professional expertise while advancing your career. To explore the potential, please forward your confidential resume, indicating specific position in which you are interested as well as salary history and requirement to:

Mergenthaler
an Eltra company
Edward S. Schneidereit,
Manager of Industrial Relations

MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE COMPANY
MERGENTHALER DRIVE, PLAINVIEW, NEW YORK 11803
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Management Advisory Services Public Accounting

Progressive midtown CPA firm seeks a motivated professional to join its MAS Department.

Candidate should have an accounting degree plus 2 or more years consulting experience as well as experience in data processing.

Excellent opportunity with growing department. In confidence send resume with salary history to:
BB 1314 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

National Health Organization requires an Executive Director with experience in fund raising.

Salary mid $20's with a chance for advancement.

Send resume to:
Z 7059 TIMES

ENGINEERS
CONNECTICUT

Our clients seek to fill fee paid openings for graduate engineers, chemists, metallurgists with industrial experience in R&D manufacturing & sales. For intelligent, confidential consideration, write to:

MASON ASSOCIATES
Personnel Consultants
1 Hoyt St, Norwalk, Conn 06850

Sales Manager

We are a highly-rated medium size specialty chemical manufacturer, the leader in our field.

We have a key opening in our N.Y.C. sales office for a person who is seeking a solid future with a company big enough to grow in but not so large that individuals don't count.

The position requires a good correspondent experienced in technical service and sales administration. Some technical background in plastics processing and coating technology desirable.

Excellent salary and benefit program.

Send resume in strict confidence to:
Z 7066 TIMES

RESEARCH CHEMIST

Sun Chemical Corporation, a leader in the organic pigment industry, has an entry level position in our Pigments Division Research Department.

The successful candidate should have a PhD in Physical Chemistry. Some pigment experience, knowledge of physical science, and experience in analytical techniques would be helpful but not required.

We offer excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, and future growth potential. Send resume, including salary requirements, to: Personnel Manager,

Sun Chemical Corporation
Pigments Division
4526 Chickering Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Engineering Executives

Six-figure salary potential *is only one reason to* consider these opportunities.

Two accomplished leaders with penetrating product technology and strong business grasp will also find the professional and personal challenges, responsibilities, achievements and satisfactions they seek.

They will find this rarely-attainable combination in full measure with this Fortune 100 company whose name is synonymous with technological innovation and business leadership around the world. In positions created specifically to provide the top management strength required to implement our plans for continuing diversification and expansion.

Initial responsibilities in high-level staff assignments will provide the internal exposure and association with company technologies, products, strategies and plans requisite for the future assumption of positions of major line responsibility. These posts will offer leadership of one of our engineering organizations of several hundred to several thousand people, with operating budgets of $10 million to over $80 million.

Those qualified will already have strong records of accomplishment in a senior management capacity. Career progress will most likely have resulted from progressively expanded product engineering and program management responsibilities involving complex technologies and sophisticated electromechanical subsystems and processes. Of key importance, this track record will have been made in highly competitive commercial industries.

Awareness of cost factors, perception of organizational efficiency through many lower echelons, judgment of probabilities and risks, ability to manage an enterprise as well as a product—all will be acute. Educational background will include Bachelors degree in an Engineering/Scientific discipline. MS or PhD desirable.

Openings are at two levels, and will be attractive to those currently earning at or above the $60,000 and $40,000 level respectively. Responses held in strictest confidence. Please write in detail to:

Z 7224 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROCESS ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

We have several outstanding opportunities in our ever-growing corporation for Process Engineers at various levels of responsibilities. These opportunities will be especially attractive to engineers who desire management challenges. We would like to see a pattern of steadily increasing responsibility (over period of several years) preparing you for continued growth.

The successful candidates will work on Corporate Staff or in one of our several large breweries, providing in-house direction in air and water effluent control, energy conservation, process improvement, engineering process research applications and engineering balance of plant process streams. The incumbents should be well-versed in computer technology operations.

These positions require at least a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering, coupled with solid experience in environmental process operations, evaluations, and/or design. Prior responsibilities in effluent control work are a definite plus. Because of the technical requirements of these positions, a background in the food, beverage, pharmaceutical, or related chemical industry is desired.

An outstanding salary and benefits package accompany these excellent career opportunities with a world leader in the brewing industry. To receive confidential consideration send a resume with salary history and requirements to:

Corporate Employment Office
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY
219 West Galena Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1849

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Stepan Chemical, a leading manufacturer of specialty chemicals, continues to grow and expand. Now you can progress professionally along with us in one of these challenging positions:

PROCESS/PROJECT ENGINEERS

These openings require a degree in Chemical Engineering with at least 2 years Process or Project Engineering experience in chemical plant operations.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

Engineering Generalists with ChE. are required for these production staff positions. 3-4 years engineering experience in a chemical processing plant will qualify you for challenging assignments such as: troubleshooting, coordinating construction and start-ups, handling special projects, etc.

Your efforts will be rewarded with career advancement potential, an excellent salary and generous benefits including profit sharing and bonus plans. Send your resume complete with salary history and requirements in confidence, to:

M.D. McKENZIE
Corporate Director Employee Relations
STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.
Edens & Winnetka
Northfield, Illinois 60093
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

Stepan

ENGINEERING PRODUCT MANAGER

You are currently employed as a no defense commercial electronic engine Your products are successful and profi ble as a direct result of your initiati creativity, willingness to accept heavy sponsibility and cost effective designi You possess excellent communicati skills and are seeking greater respo sibility. You hold BSEE, MSEE and MBA.

We are the NUMBER ONE team in field. If you are number one in your fi we need you to manage a major part our product line and its continu development. We are a rapidly grow manufacturer of electronic controls, ing devices, and associated electro chanical equipment. We wish to cont our place as number one in our field would also like to branch out into market places. If you seek challe growth, a salary commensurate with proven ability and an opportunity to sh in the profits you generate send your tailed resume with complete salary his in confidence to:

Z 7181 TIMES
We are an equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL ANALYST
(MANUFACTURING)

Standard Plastic Products, subsidiary of MATTEL, the world's leading toy manufacturer, has immediate need for a "shirt-sleeve" professional in the finance/cost analysis area. This is a growth position!

The successful candidate will be degreed, and have a minimum of 5 years experience in high-volume, low-cost consumer packaged-goods manufacturing. Since you would be an integral part of the financial team your initial responsibilities will involve: analysis in interpretation of all operating/financial reports, *profit plan, forecasts, and operating budgets.*

Cost accounting and knowledge of standard cost systems highly desirable.

Top starting salary and comprehensive management benefits (including profit sharing) accompany this position. If you are serious about expanding your *scope of responsibility and earning potential, respond today in complete confidence to:*

Bill Keenan
Director - Professional Recruitment
Standard Plastic Products
450 Oak Tree Avenue
South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Trendata Corporation, a manufacturer of highly reliable data communication terminals has an immediate openings for its Eastern Regional Office.

This position involves the supervision of several Branch Managers and the responsibilities include: hiring and training, direction of sales force, direction of sales activities and handling high level key accounts.

The applicant must have successful sales/sales management experience in the field of data communications.

This is an excellent career position for an individual who possesses strong leadership qualities, a high level of ambition, and good administrative skills.

We offer an excellent compensation package, company benefit program with outstanding career growth potential. Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume to Trendata Corporation, 2 Gelb Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083, or call Mr. Tom Alessi, National Sales Manager (201) 964-6470.

TRENDATA CORPORATION
An Applied Magnetics Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Communications Planning Analyst

This leading, multi-product, multi-national corporation is seeking an individual to evaluate the communications requirements for effective safety and security, and related needs at our many plants, mines and other facilities, determine the systems necessary to fulfill these requirements, and coordinate equipment evaluation and installation. Responsibilities will also include operator training and F.C.C. compliance.

Background should include broad hands-on experience with radio and television equipment and service plus in-depth knowledge of F.C.C. rules and regulations. Knowledge of telecommunications including data, and/or microwave a plus. Good communication skills a must, since the selected candidate will prepare and present recommendations to management.

Compensation includes a salary fully commensurate with background and outstanding benefits. Highly visible success can also provide the opportunity for further professional growth and advancement.

Northern New Jersey headquarters location. Send resume, including salary history, to:

Z 7127 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SENIOR ECONOMIS
Advanced Degree

Influential Economics Department of prominent m divisional manufacturing corporation seeks well-es lished professional to research micro and m aspects of capital goods spending. Your future-orie studies will be inputs to short and long-term ma forecasts and to the formulation of business strateg In this challenging position you will work along wit team of foremost industrial economists and will c with top management and staff executives of indust equipment businesses. We require at least ten ye experience, marked by professionally respec achievement. You should be familiar with data sour statistical analytical methods and econometric fo casting techniques, and be capable of lucid oral written communications. Salary is amply scaled supplemented by a highly attractive benefits pa Choice Southern Connecticut location. Please re confidence, indicating salary expectations to:

Z 7138 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Personnel Analyst

A long established New York City-based firm has an opening for an analyst to provide project/research support as a member of a compensation development staff. This position will function both independently on assigned projects, and as part of a team whose activities include studies of job evaluation methods, integration of salary systems and related analyses of a complex nature.

In addition, the position offers the potential for learning opportunities through special assignments in other related areas.

The position requires approximately 3 years experience with a demonstrated concentration in compensation.

The company offers growth potential, competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

john sutton associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept. 932, 101 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

Key SALES & MARKETING Positions

Standard & Poor's has two unusually rewarding career opportunities for talented professionals.

SALES—An exceptional track record in selling to the financial community or sales experience in the information industry is required.

MARKETING MANAGER—for BANKING SERVICES INDUSTRY. Requires knowledge of financial and statistical publications, data base information services and the creative ability to aid financial institutions in their varied uses.

Attractive compensation and benefits provided. Please send resume including salary history, to: Mr. James J. Ferry.

Standard & Poor's Corporation
345 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

controller

Growing Industrial Corporation seeks a dedicated Professional to supervise all accounting and financial reporting functions in our multi-company operation.

Responsibilities will include the installation of a budgetary program and reporting system for product line profits and costs, as well as development of Accounting and Financial Policies and Procedures. This position will report to the Corporate Director of Finance.

Qualifications should include a Bachelor's degree in Accounting with a minimum of 3 years Controllership experience in a MANUFACTURING environment. A solid background in costs and general accounting including knowledge of EDP reporting systems is also required.

Our suburban Central New Jersey location provides excellent working conditions and easy access to New York City and the Jersey shore. We offer a good starting salary and full paid company benefits. For prompt consideration, please send resume which must include salary requirements to:

Z 7202 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

EQUIPMENT LEASING

We're a midwest-based division of a highly d sified, major corporation, established as a l in medical X-ray and patient monitoring syst Our growth goals for this area are very ambiti That's why top management will conduct interviews for this key position based in Mo town, N.J.

Reporting to our Manager of Market Lea Operations, you'll assume responsibility for l ing activities in our Northeastern region. Du include supporting regional sales efforts providing detailed lease information to custom and initiating new business with calls on hosp controllers and administrators.

BA/BS required, preferably in Marketing or nance, along with comprehensive knowledge lessing techniques acquired through at leas years of demonstrably successful lease market experience.

This career-growth opportunity offers an attr tive salary, expenses, and outstanding bene Some travel involved.

To arrange a convenient local interview, send tailed resume in confidence, including salary tory to: Z 7222 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SALES TRAINEE

Career oppty with major finance planning company attractively based Mid-NYC. Offers intensified training in sales leading to sales management. No prior experience necessary. We will train you. *Offers salary plus incentives* and fine company benefits. For personal interview, send resume in confidence to:

Z 7067 TIMES

ASSISTANT TREASURER

A medium-sized concern with sales of $50 million requires accountant knowledgeable in financial statements and analysis, credits, taxes. Position will require administrative skill in supervision of the accounting staff as well as innovative ability to implement forward direction of the accounting system. Person should have a minimum of 20 years experience. Concern located in Northern New Jersey. Excellent fringe benefits.

Resume and salary requirements:
Z 7123 Times.

PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Major East Coast (Not NYC) financial institution is seeking an individual with 2-3 years' employment and recruiting experience.

The candidate selected will have experience in, and be responsible for professional and management level recruiting, on-campus college recruiting, and Affirmative Action recruiting programs.

Position offers starting salary in the mid-teens, full benefits, *and ample opportunity for career growth.* Travel 20%.

We are an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer, and encourage minority and female candidates to apply.

Those interested, please submit resume in confidence, stating salary to:

Z 7083 TIMES

ASSISTANT to COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICE

We are the N.Y. branch of a large international ba in search of a junior level officer who, after a re sonable training period, can assume the respon sibility of calling on our clients and potential clients in the N.Y., N.J., and New England areas. The candidate should have a degree in *business or finance,* be currently employed at the level of assistant secretary or treasurer, and possess up to 5 years experience of banking in the commercial credit/lending area. The position calls for extensive travel in the areas indicated. Reply in confidence, indicating your salary requirement to: Personnel Director

P.O. Box 951
Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019

DESIGN ENGINEER

BSEE & 5 years experience required in position responsible for the design of electromagnetic DC motors. Additional electronic experience would be desirable. This rapidly growing southwest Virginia company offers a good salary, exceptional *fringe benefits, and excellent growth opportunities.*

Send resume to:
Inland Motor Division
501 1 Street
Radford, Virginia 24141
or call collect (703) 639-3973
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN TUBEMILL (M/F)

Long Island, NY Metal Fabricator needs first line supervisor for evening shift operation. Applicants must be thoroughly knowledgeable in all manufacturing phases of rolling and welding steel tubing.

Send resume including salary history to: BOX 634-C, VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. 11582

CREDIT MANAGER

Excellent position in New York City with major manufacturer (NYSE) for person well-experienced in credit operations, including accounts receivable. Attractive salary and benefits.

Please send full details.
(Our employees know of this ad.)
Z 7166 TIMES

Auditors

Eltra Corporation, a diversified manufacturer of electrical consumer and industrial products, has immediate high visibility openings on its Corporate Internal Audit staff. Positions require foreign and domestic travel and offer exceptional opportunity for learning and advancement. Outstanding benefits complement starting salaries in the midteens. Please send resume with earnings record to Mrs. D. Denner, Personnel

Eltra ELTRA CORPORATION
Two Penn Plaza, New York, NY 10001
An equal opportunity employer, encouraging response from qualified women and minorities

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPERINTENDENT

who has advanced through ranks. Minimum 15 years commercial or industrial construction experience. Efficient in organization and production. Proven record. Salary and future open. D.C. area.
Reply: Z 7161 TIMES

FIELD SALES MGR. | **WANTED BY HARDWARE MFR.**

To contact Nat'l. Accts. & work with Agents. Must have car & willing to travel. Excellent earning potential. Salary + comm. + exp. Please send resume in confidence to
Z 7173 TIMES

MEMO: COMPUTER SERVICES REP

SUBJECT: SALES MANAGEMENT

Are you ready to step up? Does your track record speak for itself?

We are a small young software firm looking for prospective Managers. Opportunity for large compensation.

Resumes in complete confidence?

Z 7217 TIMES

CUSTOMER ENGINEER

For mini-computer systems for textile industry. Exp. necessary. Knowledge of the following an asset:
Hewlett Packard Computer Equipment
Machine Language C Programming
Electro-Mechanics
Electro-Optics
Video Display
Salary commensurate w/experience.
Send resume and cover letter for
SCITEX INC
1450 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

AEROSPACE SALES ENGINEER

Graduate engineer experienced in working wit frame and engine technical personnel to dev sales opportunities for a wide range of proprie aerospace components.

This position offers excellent salary, fringe efits, and growth potential. If your experience abilities match this opportunity, send detailed sume including salary history to:

D. Y. France
Janitrol Aero Division
MIDLAND-ROSS CORPORATION
[illegible] Surface Road
Cuyahoga, Ohio 43228
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

هكذا من الأصل

ENGINEER

...OCESS ...GINEER

...ewing facility, located in the country ...nd surroundings of the beautiful ... in southeastern Pennsylvania, con... ...nd and has an immediate need for a ...neer with a minimum of 5 years

...ss work includes grain handling, ...liquid handling, CO2 systems, dia... ...rth filler systems, heat transfer, tank ...nstrumentation. BSME or ChE or ...ferred.

...nent position offers excellent salary ...e of company paid benefits. Interest... ...ed applicants should send a resume ...alifications including salary history in

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING COMPANY
Lehigh Valley Brewery
...38, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18001
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Product Marketing Manager
RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

Our client, a leader in the field of radio communications equipment is seeking a professional of demonstrated ability to assume significant responsibilities for their expanding efforts in the UHF/VHF, AM and FM tactical radio field.

This highly visible position has challenge, growth, responsibility and an excellent starting salary up to $35,000.

You will be responsible for all marketing activities relating to development and acquisition of our tactical radio business involving both design and manufacture. You will identify new business opportunities and support Proposal Managers in developing and establishing customer data, marketing strategies and priorities on pending opportunities. You will be responsible for bid/no bid recommendations and assist in developing sales/marketing plans, awards and proposals, forecasts, marketing budgets and strategies.

Background should include a BSEE or equivalent plus a minimum of 5 years experience in radio communications electronics marketing and proposal management.

Your reply will be held in complete confidence. Please write or call George Sandel or Ivan Samuels.

George D. Sandel & Associates
Executive Search Consultants
(617) 890-0713 60 Hickory Drive
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
Our client is an equal opportunity M/F employer

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Our principal chemicals/plastics manufacturing complex in central New Jersey has an immediate need for a BS or MS Chemical Engineer.

The individual we seek should possess 3-6 years process/production engineering experience, including a strong knowledge of reaction, extraction, and distillation processes. This position offers technical advancement opportunities rather than managerial progression.

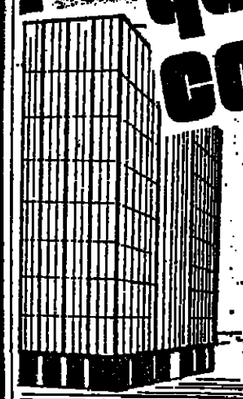
Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal employee benefits package. For prompt consideration, please send your resume including salary requirements to:

W. J. Benjamin
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Chemicals and Plastics
Bound Brook, New Jersey 08805
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PEOPLE PLANNING THE FUTURE.

UNION CARBIDE
Chemicals and Plastics
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Quality Control



Quasar provides Quality Control Professionals with an opportunity for career growth and advancement with a nationally recognized Consumer Products Division of a multi-billion dollar corporation. Utilizing a basic knowledge of the manufacturing process, the degreed Engineers we seek will also possess the oral and written communication skills necessary for successful interfacing with all production and management levels.

MANAGER OF QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERING
Exceptional growth potential awaits an individual with solid managerial skills. An experienced Quality Control Engineer, you'll need a background that includes a minimum of 3 years of involvement in a supervisory capacity within the Quality Control Department of an Electronics Manufacturer.

MANAGER OF OUTGOING QUALITY CONTROL
An aggressive, results oriented Engineer, you'll enjoy personal growth and professional satisfaction as our Manager of Outgoing Quality Control. Your background should include a minimum of 2 years management responsibility in Outgoing Quality Control within the Electronics industry.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
An aggressive Engineer looking for rapid career growth, you'll need a minimum of one year in Production or Quality Control background within the Electronics industry.

The selected Quality Control Professionals will receive an opportunity to utilize their full talents, while receiving an excellent salary and comprehensive benefit package as members of the staff of a national leader. Please send resume, including salary history and requirements, in complete confidence to:

Mr. John A. Foster, Director of Professional Recruitment and Field Administration

Quasar® ELECTRONICS
"You Can Depend On Quasar"
9401 W. Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois 60131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...EER—MAINTENANCE

...IB & SONS, INC., a leading phar... ...mpany, has an immediate opening in ...ce and Utility Department for a Sec... ...rea Maintenance.

...requires a college degree in any of ...ng areas and at least five years ex... ...supervisory capacity within a plant ...nd/or maintenance group.

...ilities of this position include the su... ...administration of the Area Mainten... ...ent of forty-four unionized area main... ...anics and five salaried supervisors.

...e necessary qualifications we would ...ing from you. We offer an excellent ... and also an attractive benefits pack... ...fidential consideration please send ...nd salary history to:

SQUIBB & SONS, INC.
DEPT. S. H.-S. N.
P O BOX 191
BRUNSWICK NJ 08903

...PPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

...quibb & Sons, Inc.

BIOSTATISTICIAN

Add new depth and dimension to your expertise

...as you become involved in planning drug studies and overall drug projects in consultation with physicians and other members of the Medical Research Department of our company.

The successful candidate will share a variety of responsibilities including: overall research plans for a given drug; planning of individual studies with respect to experimental design, involving protocols, reporting forms and pre-planning of analyses.

Your duties will also include: processing and analysis of data from individual studies, maintenance of a library of statistical computer programs, in-depth analysis of completed projects for the purpose of validating and/or improving current clinical trial methodology and statistical methods used to interpret results.

To qualify, you'll need 2-3 years experience in clinical trials, and a PhD in Statistics, Biostatistics, or equivalent.

We offer an excellent starting salary, fine benefits, and outstanding opportunity for professional achievement. Our location affords the best in educational, recreational and cultural activities. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, to:

EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE, DEPT. DB

BRISTOL LABORATORIES
Division of Bristol-Myers Co.
P.O. Box 657, Syracuse, New York 13201
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

The New York Times Information Service Inc., a subsidiary of The New York Times Co., is seeking a representative to be based in Chicago to market its computerized on-line information service. Sales contacts will be at the highest corporate level, and account development and maintenance activities are essential.

Responsibilities include establishing this new regional office and reporting directly to the national sales office in New Jersey. A two month training period at corporate headquarters will be provided.

The ideal candidate must be an intelligent self-motivated individual who is desirous of beginning a sales career with a growing company. Prior experience selling intangible products/services is preferred. Excellent starting salary, plus a comprehensive package of fringe benefits. Please send resume to:

National Sales Manager
The Information Bank
1719A Route 10
Parsippany, N. J. 07054

Amana.

HAS OPPORTUNITY FOR

ASSISTANT PATENT COUNSEL

Amana Refrigeration, Inc., leading quality manufacturer of Radarange® Microwave Ovens, refrigerators, freezers, central heating and cooling equipment, room air conditioners, dehumidifiers and trash compactors, continues to grow and expand in all areas. We offer you an opportunity to join us in a demanding and challenging position as Assistant Patent Counsel.

Candidates for this position are independent and self starting individuals who are capable of handling a diverse experience. You will be responsible for all phases of intellectual property matters, including patent and trademark prosecution. Your education background includes degree in engineering, or physics (EE preferred). We require 2 years minimum of experience.

As a member of our aggressive organization, your benefits will include paid vacation, paid holidays, group health, life and salary protection insurance and pension plans. Salary is commensurate with experience and ability.

Qualified candidates should submit written resume in strictest confidence to:

Alan J. Glasford
Vice President, Industrial Relations
Amana Refrigeration, Inc.
Amana, Iowa 52204

An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

Scientist
...emist or equivalent

...dinate analytical programs which ...Roche's Chemical Engineering ...ction.

...uld have a strong industrial or ...round in gas & liquid chromato... ...xperience in wet method & in... ...sis.

...an environment in which your ...a satisfaction. Your professional ...by modern facilities and stimulat... ...th people in your own related ...standing fringe benefits. Salary ...ith background and experience.

...lence to: Edward C. Meseck, ...nployment Manager, Hoff... ...n Inc., 340 Kingsland Street, ...rsey 07110

...al opportunity employer M/F

...ann-La Roche Inc.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Dayton Press, Inc., a leader in the field of commercial printing, has a need for several Project and Senior Project Engineers.

These are long-range career opportunities offering generous salaries and excellent employee benefits as well as opportunities for advancement within the company.

Minimum requirements are a BSME or BSEE with 2 years experience, preferably in the graphic arts, paper or related industry.

If you are interested in these opportunities, you are invited to mail a resume, in complete confidence, to:

Manager of Recruitment

Dayton Press Inc.
A CHARTER COMPANY
P.O. Box 700 Dayton, Ohio 45401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPENSATION ADMINISTRATOR

Industrial Nucleonics Corporation, a leading manufacturer of computer/based electronic process control systems serving a world-wide market, has an immediate opening in the Compensation Department.

In this position you will interface with all levels of management and will play a key role in developing and administering wage/salary and commission plans. Experience in point factor job evaluation, survey analysis, and job description development necessary. This position requires a BS/BA degree plus 2-4 years compensation experience in Manufacturing/electronics environment.

Send your letter of interest or resume, including salary requirements, to Employment Dept.

Industrial Nucleonics Corporation
650 Ackerman Road, Columbus Ohio 43202
an equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER SALES

Main-frame-Major-- mfr seeks expd sales rep. Salary $18-25K.

Mfr intelligent terminals seeks expd s/r L.I.NYC. Salary $18K.

Mfr peripherals/data entry expd. NY, Bklyn & Queens. Salary $18K.

Timeshare-Expanding medium size T/S co seeks NYC s/r. Sal $18K.

These sales positions include comm + bonus plans to provide income pot from $25-40K.

Candidates must have experience selling D/P hardware or services.

For information on these and other D/P sales openings, contact Jim Begany.

GENERAL SALES Agency
827 Madison Ave., NY 10022
(212) 421-6047

CHEMICAL FINISHING ENGINEER

Long-term opportunity for seasoned metals specialist.

Major consumer products manufacturer has excellent opening, with fine potential for further career growth in several areas, for a solidly experienced, production oriented metal treating and chemical finishing professional. This position will bring responsibility for major portions of the process improvement program at our present southern New England plant. You will be charged with system modification and/or new system implementation in areas ranging from black oxide coloring and anodizing to heat treating.

Qualifications should include a degree in Chemistry, Metallurgical Engineering or Ch.E. Experienced in metal finishing and a basic understanding and willingness to develop in the areas of heat treat processes, metallurgy, and chemical analysis techniques.

For prompt and confidential consideration, please send resume including present salary to:

Z 7126 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Industry Product Consultant

Leading multi-national computer corporation located in the Northeast is searching for an individual with extensive knowledge in Point-of-Sale systems and its use in the supermarket industry.

The ideal candidate is more than likely in marketing, sales or in a management capacity within a supermarket organization with responsibility for P.O.S.

Although a degree is preferable great emphasis is placed on the knowledge of the supermarket industry along with good presentation & communication skills.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume along with salary history to:

(215) 542-9800
O-R-T-U-N-E Personnel Consultants
510 Pennsylvania Ave, Ft. Wash., Pa 19034

Methods Analyst Programmer/Analyst

$200MM NYSE corporation, headquartered in White Plains, seeks qualified personnel to fill two positions in its MIS function. Working from the White Plains office in highly visible and promotable functions, the positions will be respectively:

Methods Analyst
With 3+ years of experience in review of existing paper work flow and design and implementation of new work flow systems. Exposure to conversion of manual to mechanized systems very valuable.

Programmer/Analyst
With 3-5 years experience in Systems 3, Systems 32 and 360 programming. This position will provide expertise to assist several operating divisions in consolidation and upgrading of data processing systems. COBOL, Assembler and RPG experience with good analysis/programming expertise required.

Excellent salary and benefits offered.
Respond indicating salary requirements to:

Z 7220 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ASST CORP CONTROLLER
$45-$50,000

Major "Fortune 500" corp seeks very strong industrial background. Must have superior talent in cost accounting systems. Will revamp old systems & initiate new ones & have complete budgeting & forecasting responsibilities. Report to Exec VP Finance. Reply in confidence stating present salary.

SS 104 TIMES

IBM 370 LEASING SALESMAN

Position with leading 370 lessor to head up new regional offices in Chicago, Texas, Atlanta, and New York metro area. Requires demonstrated successful track record in IBM 370 leasing over last several years, knowledge of geographic market, products, and current lease financing techniques.

Responsibility for remarketing and new 138, 148, 158 operating leasing program. Substantial base salary plus exciting incentive package. Send experience history, salary progress, and requirements to:

Z 7150 TIMES

...AL-TIME ...STEMS

...Ities in Data Processing/Consulting

...ted, well established Consulting Firm in our ... to On-Line, Real-Time Systems for over 35 ... Continued expension of our customer base ...enings for Consultant Technicians; Tele... ...e background desirable, but not required.

...mpass the highest level of technical respon... ...pe of applications. Our clients are Fortune ... technically sophisticated DP environments ...ir professional approach.

...ries with full profit sharing and bonus plans, ...ve health insurance programs.

...ecruiting the week of July 26th ...confidential appointment, please call:

...IRECTOR, 212-248-4352
...Wednesday, Sept 20, 21 & 22, 9AM-5PM
...ch resume including salary requirements to:
...100, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017
...equal opportunity employer M/F

PATENT ATTORNEY

Small patent department of Fortune 200 corporation, located midtown Manhattan, is seeking a Patent Attorney with a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and several years of patent experience gained at a major law firm or corporation.

Duties will include full gamut of Patent, Trademark and Copyright activity. Work emphasis will be determined by previous experience.

Please submit resume outlining complete background and salary progress in strictest confidence to—

EM 1631 TIMES
(Our employees know of this ad)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Corporate Attorney

A NYSE listed corporation needs an individual to join the firm as a key member of its legal team. Major duties will include SEC Filings, acquisitions, licensing, federal & state compliance reports, ERISA, EEO & other related corporate work. A minimum of 7 years corporate experience is required. We offer an excellent starting salary & complete benefit package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to

Z 7211 TIMES.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Asst to the President

Rapid growth & expansion has created this new position. The individual we seek should have an MBA & 2-5 years analytical experience with a large mfg co. Exposure to international analysis will be a plus. Responsibilities will include forecasting, budgeting, cash flow & capital expenditure analysis & special assignments for president. Salary $22-25,000.

BB 1317 TIMES

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Light manufacturing plant in Belleville, N.J., seeking an aggressive I.E. Reports directly to V.P. Operations. All facets of I.E. disciplines to be utilized. Experience in time-study & recently-B.S I.E. required. Salary $18-14M. Excellent fringe benefit package. Send resume.

Z 7035 TIMES

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER
Air Pollution Control

Three to five years experience in Pulse-Jet Fabric Filter industrial applications. Major manufacturer located in Western Pennsylvania. Excellent career opportunity. Company paid benefits.

Send resume/salary history in confidence to:

Z 7203 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

(LOCAL INTERVIEWS)

Selling computer services?

You have more to sell with MCAUTO computer power behind you.

MCAUTO, one of the largest data service firms in the world, is a FULL service computer utility. No matter what your prospects needs may be, chances are we do it, or can develop a system to do it. And, our 79 computers in 6 computer centers are within reasonable line distance of everywhere in the nation.

That's computer power! Services include Teleprocessing: conversational/batch; *On-line Data Base Management; Consulting; Systems Design;* Software, package or custom design; Data Entry/Conversion; Manufacturing Systems, Financial, Insurance and Business Programs; Hospital Shared Services and much more. That's marketing power!

If you have three or more years' successful sales experience in the computer industry, talk with us about MCAUTO power. *We can offer long-term growth* plus stability. In our 16 years of operation, we have increased revenue every year! That's career power!

To arrange for a local interview, please call collect:

Rick Hafron	**Rick Hafron**
Monday-Tuesday, September 20-21	**Wednesday-Friday, September 22-24**
(215)-839-6290 (Philadelphia)	**(212)-689-9666 (New York)**
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	**9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

If unable to call, please send resume in confidence to:
Rick Hafron
P. O. Box 516, Department NYT-19
St. Louis, Missouri 63166

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AUTOMATION COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Manager, International Financial Reporting

Bendix Corporation is a $3 billion, multi-national corporation with leadership positions in diverse markets such as automotive, electronics, aerospace, shelter and industrial-energy. We are seeking the accounting professional with significant experience in international financial reporting who will assume a key managerial role within our corporate controller's activity.

This position requires a degree emphasizing *accounting with MBA/CPA highly desirable.* Thorough knowledge of management accounting and financial reporting practices for corporation having foreign operations essential.

This challenging assignment consists not only of innovative responsibilities but provides the opportunity for interface with top corporate *management that the successful accounting* professional is seeking.

Assignment is at our worldwide corporate headquarters located in Southfield, Michigan—a desirable suburban community. Send resume and salary history in strict confidence to: K.M. Sachs, Bendix Corporation, Bendix Center, *Southfield, MI 48076.*

Bendix

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Community Development Manager

Unique overseas opportunity

Saudi Arabian Airlines has a position of exceptional interest and scope for an individual with the aggressiveness and creativity of a top-echelon administrator, and the sensitive interpersonal skills of a diplomat.

Selected candidate will manage a department of professionals—ranging from housing administrators to financial specialists—whose initial objective is the development of a 1306 unit city, with long-term plans for 4000 units.

Major responsibilities of the General Manager will focus on supervising the planning and development programs of this community as well as financial aspects, including contracting services for housing construction, sewage & power supplies, road building, and school expansion and administration.

The challenges of this position require an *accomplished city manager, planner or community* affairs professional with strong leadership skills and a proven record of supervisory success. Degree in Public Administration and/or Civil Engineering is preferred.

Compensation is highly-attractive. A comprehensive benefits package includes free air-conditioned housing and utilities in an Americanized community, American school grades 1-9, and substantial *Federal income Tax exemption* to those qualifying as overseas resident.

Send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

Personnel Representative
Special Services Project Employment
P.O. Box 20007
Kansas City, Missouri 64195

PROCESS ENGINEERS

As a foremost producer of industrial pump cable and a leading manufacturer of industrial *power cable and instrument control products,* we seek two degreed wire and cable engineers experienced in drawing, stranding, and plastic extrusion for our central N.J. location.

One position will assist in setting up wire mill department from planning to implementation *including preparation of operator instructions* and operator training.

The other position will deal with refinement of instrumentation product line, implementation of operator instructions, and process trouble-shooting.

We are a progressive company offering equal opportunity, growth, salary commensurate with *experience and a liberal company paid benefit* program. Interested candidates should submit their resume including salary history, in confidence to:

Z 7206 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ENGINEERS/ DESIGNERS

Bulk Material Handling Systems

The engineering and sales departments of our organization, a leader in the bulk material handling equipment and systems field, have immediate opportunities for outstanding professionals as per the following specifications:

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS: At least 6-8 years experience in the design of bulk material *handling systems* including mobil equipment. Strong background in equipment selection and estimating is required. Skills and experience in a consulting environment will be an advantage.

DESIGNERS: At least 3-5 years experience in conceptual design of bulk material handling systems. A mechanical structural engineering background is required.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS: Minimum of 10 years experience in design and checking of conveyors and other bulk handling structures required. Experience in mobile equipment design desirable.

All of the above positions provide excellent benefits and growth potential. Please submit your resume including salary history in confidence to: J. Bednarovsky.

RESC®
Robins Engineers & Constructors
711 Union Boulevard, Totowa, New Jersey 07511
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST

Our nationally renowned Chicago Medical Center is seeking a "pro" in the area of reimbursements. As a key member of a dynamic financial team, you will be responsible for:

- Analysis, planning and implementation of *measures to maximize current and future* cost reimbursements.
- Rate evaluations and setting.
- Budgeting activities as they relate to reimbursements.
- *Coordination with data processing* personnel regarding reimbursements.
- Professional liaison to major clinics and divisions within the Medical Center.

The successful candidate will have a bachelors in *accounting or equivalent, and a minimum of 2* years reimbursement experience with a fiscal intermediary or in a hospital environment. You *should be aggressive, creative and possess ex*cellent interpersonal skills for this outstanding growth opportunity that offers an excellent salary *and benefits package.* Send your resume complete with salary requirements, in strictest confidence, to:

Z 7142 TIMES
An Affirmative Action Employer

Personnel Compensation & Salary Specialist

Expansion of our human resources activities has resulted in the creation of a position on our personnel staff for an individual with 3 or more years compensation and salary administration experience with additional industrial relations experience desirable.

Compensation and salary experience must include:

- Knowledge of HAY, point factor or similar job evaluation systems.
- Development of pay plans and salary survey work for sales, administration and clerical areas.
- General salary administration and familiarity with normal policies and practices of personnel/industrial relations.

The individual we seek must possess thorough work habits, *enjoy details and have excellent oral and writing skills.* Essentials include self-confidence, excellent interpersonal relations skills and a capability to work effectively with all levels of management.

- **Advanced degree preferred with some exposure to personnel computer systems desirable. Location-Central Ohio, Columbus, Ohio**

Please send resume including present and desired salary information to:

BOX EWT 1226,
18 E 48 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

We seek an individual with BSIE or related degree; advanced degree or continuing studies at graduate level desired. Duties will be in some or all of the following:

- **Labor and Material Control**
- **Packaging** • **Work Measurement**
- **Material Handling** • **Project Justification**

Require 3-5 years experience in general IE applications with some background in statistical analysis and management science techniques desired.

This position is with one of our largest manufacturing plants and has consistently afforded previous incumbents excellent growth opportunities in all areas of our Company's operations.

For consideration, please write giving detailed information to: Employment Manager

M&M/MARS High Street Hackettstown, N.J. 07840

An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female

Applications Specialist

Chemical Process Industry

Division of Fortune 200 corporation located in *northeast Ohio seeks an individual experi*enced in a wide variety of corrosive chemical processes and materials used in associated systems to fill a position as Application Specialist for a new line of mechanical corrosive fluid handling products. Responsibilities will include product applications, market development and customer liaison. This is a highly visible position with exceptional growth potential.

Appropriate credentials would include BS in Engineering, preferably Chemical Engineering; 3-5 years related experience in Process Engineering; and experience in a position requiring customer contact.

We offer compensation commensurate with experience, a comprehensive benefits program, and paid relocation. Candidate should send resume including salary history and requirements to: **Z 7225 TIMES**

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

AUDIO-DIGITAL-SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGER

As a leading manufacturer of audio electronics we are looking for a person of unique back*ground to head up our expanding* digital development group. As leaders of the digital thrust into the audio electronics field we have recently introduced a number of new products bringing digital solutions to analog problems.

We require an individual with 6-10 years experience in the *computer field. Experience in digital* hardware, computer software and project management is mandatory. Hardware experience should include work in processor or peripheral design, micro-program logic, and A to D/D to A conversion. Micro processor experience a real plus. Software experience should include diagnostic programming *and assembler* programming in multi or micro environment. As our products have a large analog content, analog and audio experience is highly desirable. Electronic, computer music, synthesizer experience also desirable.

Project management experience should include responsibility in manpower and time estimating, scheduling, and project control. An understanding of management problems hardware/software projects essential.

Master's in EE or computer science highly desirable. Salary to low $20's. We are a commercial company in Northport, Long Island area.

Send resumes to

Z 7200 TIMES.

Programmer/ Analyst

Move forward with the company that's going places

We're a nationally known multi-plant manufacturer and distributor of fine quality home furnishings offering a good opportunity for a *qualified programmer/analyst to join our* sophisticated EDP Department.

You'll use your skills on manufacturing-oriented applications, to include inventory control, accounts payable, general ledger. We have IBM 370/145 hardware, so you'll need 3 or more years experience on IBM equipment with COBOL. Manufacturing background helpful, but not essential.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fine company benefits which include relocation assistance to our attractive suburban Connecticut *corporate headquarters. For confidential* consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, to: *PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT*

Ethan Allen inc.
Ethan Allen Drive, Danbury, Connecticut 06810
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MEDICAL WRITER OPPORTUNITY

Our expanding Medical Communications Unit seeks to acquire the talents and knowledge of an experienced Medical Writer capable of researching, developing, writing and editing clinical reports in various formats, including manuscripts, exhibits, reviews, monographs and other *technical documents.*

Ideally this individual will have a Bachelor's degree in *the Life Sciences or Journalism, with 2-3 years of related* experience. Pharmaceutical training would be extremely helpful. Proven capabilities in medical writing, with a sound knowledge of literature and information sources would be preferred. All candidates must be able to present substantial documentation of specifically related experience.

The nature and sophistication of the subjects involved make this a particularly attractive career opportunity, offering compensation based upon experience, plus a comprehensive employee benefits program.

Interested, qualified writers are asked to submit a detailed resume along with salary requirements in full confidence to: Mr. C. R. Grupe, The Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 556 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901. We are an equal opportunity employer/ male and female. CIBA—GEIGY

BUSINESS RESEARCH MANAGER

We provide an outstanding supervisory opportunity for an individual with 3-5 years research experience within a sophisticated business environment.

In this position, you will be responsible *managing a staff of analysts; your major duties* be to staff assignments, ensure quality of work put, to recruit, train and develop the staff. Also will be personally involved in key research project development efforts.

The "must have" qualities we need are analytical mind, significant research experience (preferably in marketing or finance), and unusually mature, interpersonally competent individual with prior supervisory experience. An ME is "highly desirable". We are a distinguished international service organization headquartered in New York City.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to forward a *resume in complete confidence of* privacy. Please include near term career objectives and present compensation.

Box 440-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2844, New York, N.Y. 10001

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPENSATION MANAGER

Salary $20-$25,000

We are a major NYSE listed organization, a leader in our field. We are searching for an *aggressive, high energy individual with a proven* track-record in the development and implementation of competetive, nationwide compensation *programs.*

The successful candidate will be responsible for a wide-range of diversified compensation programs at the corporate level.

For immediate, confidential consideration for this position, which is located at our Corporate Headquarters in Morris County, New Jersey, please send resume including present salary to:

Z 7199 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Lady Exec with track record seeks man-sized challenge!

I know the marketplace from many vantage points. 20 years on the firing line in top management as Exec VP and Asst. to the President of major company. Prefer Advertising and Sales Promotion but have also been totally involved in Sales and Marketing. Would love a personal interview. Please call:

R. G. EHRLICH
(212) 869-1505

STANDARDS ENGINEER

We're looking for an imaginative BSME with 5 years experience in establishing standards for parts, manufacturing processes, materials, testing procedures and design data. Preferably you will have a background in electromechanical component manufacturing in a field related to business equipment. The ability to guide and motivate others in a group situation is important.

We offer a very competitive salary, excellent benefits, and *significant advancement potential in the growing* field of business communications. For confidential considerations, please forward your resume including *recent salary history* to:

Frank Thompson
Professional Recruiting Representative

Pitney Bowes
Walnut & Pacific Streets
Stamford, Connecticut 06904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Growth opportunity for a motivated self-starter w this expanding Westchester based subsidiary of International Fortune 500 company.

Ideal candidate will have a B.S. degree in accounting; 1-2 years minimum experience in public accounting desirable.

Primary responsibilities of the position include development of financial policies and procedures, conducting internal audits, and special studies and analysis.

Starting salary in the low teens; comprehensive fringe benefits.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Z 7218 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

(Health Care)

Exceptional opportunity—Executive position. *We are looking for a Program Director for the* new Ambulatory Care accreditation program. Responsibilities include: Establish criteria for program certification, determine and direct staffing, and market the voluntary ambulatory health care certification plan.

Qualifications for this position include: Masters degree or experience equivalent, minimum of 3 years' experience as Administrator of an ambulatory health care organization, financial planning and marketing experience.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to: Dept. SC

Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals
875 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

ACTUARY

ASSISTANT ACTUARY

Medium sized A+ casualty company with 19 *consecutive years under* 100% *combined operat*ing ratio seeks aggressive individual with 2 to 6 exams and 1 to 4 years experience in rate making. Private passenger background a plus. TOP SALARY.

Send resume or call:
David N. Hyde
PROGRESSIVE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 5070
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
(800) 321-2950

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNAL AUDIT SUPERVISOR

A leading company in its field located New York City downtown area seeks person with 2-3 years audit experience. *public preferred but not* necessary. 10 per cent traveling—no weekends. Salary range $13,000-20,000 + substantial benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

Z 7180 TIMES

SR ECONOMIST $32K

Fortune 100 consumer products NYC firm seeks broad based economist who will be involved in forecasting, analyzing consumer spending trends, preparing corp position papers. Excl copy.

COMPENSATION MGR

Our client, a major corporation with hdqtrs in NYC seeks an indvdl with a strong background in domestic & corporate $30-35K
GENE CASSERLY. LE 2-1412

Palmateer agency 18 E 41 NYC

BIOMEDICAL SALES

Avery Laboratories manufactures a unique line of central nervous system pacemakers and is looking for a unique sales person to represent them in the Metropolitan New York Area. Previous Cardiovascular, Neurological or Surgical sales achievement necessary. Salary, expenses and incentive commensurate with sales results.

Send Resume In Confidence To:
MR. A. CHIZIK, SALES MANAGER
AVERY LABORATORIES INC.
145 Rome St., Farmingdale, New York 11735
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMBUSTION ENGINEERS

We are a rapidly growing engineering/consulting firm with immediate openings for Combustion Engineers in *the area of Energy Conservation and Pollution Control.* Applicants will have, a thorough knowledge of burner design, fuels, fuel additives, boiler operations & boiler *tuning techniques. Background in pollution control* measurement and heat transfer helpful. After a brief orientation at our Fairfield County headquarters, one of the successful candidates will be assigned to a field project on the West Coast. Please send resume detailing employment and salary history to:

Z 7232 TIMES

PROGRAMMING SUPERVISO

Princeton, New Jersey based firm is loo for a professional Programmer with agement potential.

The candidate should have 2-4 years ex ience with the digital PDP 11 Series and pendant peripherals. A sound working kn ledge of MACRO, FORTRAN IV and R RSX 11-M operating systems is also requ

A Bachelor's degree or its equivale required with a superior mathematics b ground.

Please submit your resume with salary tory to: Richard F. Belloff
Personnel Manager
PO Box 5800
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

An Equal Opportunity Employer

هكذا من الأصل

PRINCIPAL ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

new product design and development
basis on semiconductor power control
rters/converters. Total design respon-
sept to finished product, with leader-
ction of junior project engineers.
ssful engineering track record for high
ed electronic products—medium to

ics is the established leader in solid
ing systems utilizing both thyristor and
ctor control technology. New energy
ts for lighting control are essential to
modern office and industrial buildings.
d crucially important field of energy
lers unique challenges, rewards and
tunities.

es the advantage of living and work-
ts of the Pocono Mountain resort area
netropolitan advantages of New York
Philadelphia (90 miles) and Allentown

, and benefit package including profit
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Northwest New Jersey

We are a NYSE Listed manufacturer whose major products are leaders in diverse markets. We are looking for a benefits "pro" to report to our Manager, Compensation & Benefits . . . and manage, with a 4-person staff, a wide range of programs (affecting some 9,000 employees) including varied salaried and hourly pension, insured and self-insured insurance, profit sharing and savings plans.

The job calls for a capable administrator with comprehensive technical know-how in career average, final pay and flat dollar pension plans and experience in line item negotiating with carriers on group insurance rate and coverage changes. In addition, the person we seek must possess the ability to develop pension plan improvements and to communicate concisely and clearly in written and oral expression to all levels of management.

We offer attractive salary and comprehensive fringes. Our employees are aware of this opportunity. Please send resume with complete confidence, noting earnings history, to:

Z 7226 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

VP/ MARKETING

Key career opportunity for condominium and land sales specialist.

Expanding land and community development subsidiary of a prominent diversified corporation is seeking an aggressive professional to assume full responsibility for creating and supervising all marketing programs for a luxury condominium/recreational community located in a picturesque New England area.

Scope will include developing ideas for new products and making pricing recommendations . . . coordinating and developing advertising and public relations programs . . . and interfacing with VP/Sales in the training and management of an on-site sales force.

Position requires a creative, highly-skilled marketing executive with strong leadership capabilities and in-depth experience in condominium and land sales. Executive-level compensation is fully commensurate with experience.

Send detailed resume, including salary history, to:

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DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS

We are a major communications company seeking a professional manager with at least ten years overall EDP experience in developing and implementing computer systems in a large scale, sophisticated computer environment. The ideal candidate should have as minimum experience:

- *Two to five years as functional head of a large scale EDP system working with top management in identifying, planning, and developing information processing systems; including full responsibility for organizing, directing and controlling management systems function.*
- *A manufacturing environment including order fulfillment and distribution systems application experience desirable.*
- *Demonstrated ability to manage/motivate a large group of systems personnel and communicate effectively with senior management in planning, organizing and implementing the implementation of computerized systems.*
- *Extensive experience with financial analysis of systems development programs coupled with project management techniques are essential prerequisites for this results-oriented position.*

The compensation is in the 40 thousand dollar range, in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. For confidential consideration, please submit resume, with salary history, to:

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We are a rapidly expanding major NYSE, diversified Corporation with interests in manufacturing & financial services. Recent promotions have created 2 opportunities for "bottom-line oriented" conscious financial professionals who want to take an active role in our future development.

● MANAGER FINANCIAL ANALYSIS
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Full analytical responsibilities for a $210mm division including profit planning, budgets, capital expenditures & special projects. Will supervise 2 MBA's.

Requires 3-4 years applicable experience with a major corporation plus an MBA.

● ASST. DIV CONTROLLER (Int'l)
$21-$24,000

All financial & accounting responsibilities for a $180mm international division including financial planning, analysis of plant operations & development of financial systems. Requires 2+ yrs major public accounting experience and 1-2 yrs corporate exposure. CPA &/or MBA required. Fluency in Spanish or French highly desirable.

Reply in strict confidence including salary history & expectations to:
V.P. CONTROLLER
SS 122 TIMES

ATTORNEY

The Airline Pilots Association has an immediate opening for a recent law school graduate. Specialization in labor law preferred. Duties include contract administration, grievances and misc. litigation. Position is based in New York metropolitan area with some travel required. Excellent salary program and fringe benefits.

Please send resume and salary requirement to:
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Lic. R.E. broker or salesman experienced in office leasing for National real estate company with leads and good growth potential. Must be executive type who can grow into management position and sell on national accounts in an exec. capacity. Must also be a self-starter in developing new accounts. Salary plus commission. Mike Ugles 438-0880

Engineers
(Electronic • Mechanical)

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Working closely with our Chief Metallurgist, successful candidate will assume important immediate responsibilities leading to near-term promotion. Requires Bachelors degree in Metallurgical Engineering (Masters preferred) and 10 plus years experience demonstrating knowledge of ferrous and non-ferrous foundry operations; failure analysis, analysis and specification for a variety of materials to include lubrication materials.

Sr. Electronic Circuit Design Engineer
Requires minimum of 5 years experience in analog circuit design including A/D, D/A, SCR control circuits with a thorough knowledge of linear integrated circuit applications and CAD techniques. Masters degree preferred. Must be capable of working with minimum direction and carry all designs through breadboard and prototype stages.

Mechanical Design Engineers
Requires Bachelors degree and minimum of 5 years experience in the design of electromechanical and/or hydromechanical components and systems.

Please forward resume, including earnings record, to Mr. John P. Galligan, 440 Franklin Turnpike, Mahwah, New Jersey 07430. Telephone: (201) 825-4400, Ext. 280.

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McGraw-Hill Publications Company has a challenging growth opportunity for a direct mail specialist to become an important member of a team responsible for developing Business Week subscription sales.

If you match our qualifications . . .
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Send your resume to Jean Pancoast, Personnel Department

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Multi-div domestic & intl billion $ electrncs mfg co. Bank relatns,corp fince,plang,cash mgmt,foreign xchange.....$80-100,000

TAX DIRECTOR—
Big 8+LLB+5—10 years exp.Electronics industry a plus.....$60- 80,000

VP FINANCE/TREASURER—
Industry bkgd in chemicals,fibers,etc helps.Cash mgmt,bank contacts,insurnc taxes.Top mgmt pstl.....$50- 60,000

CONTROLLERS—
CPA pfd.Gd cost exp w/multi plant mfg co.....$35- 50,000

FINANCIAL PLANNING MGR—
MBA pfd.Budgets,planning,acquisitions, etc.....$30- 40,000

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Expanding nuclear electronics company has a requirement for a Mechanical Electrical Packaging Engineer. Degree is desirable or equivalent amount of experience. Responsibilities will include designing front panels, chassis, sheet metal parts and preparation of documentation for production packages. Send resume to:

Canberra Industries Inc.
45 Gracey Avenue
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Electrical Distribution

Must have recent, successful record in marketing products used for controlling and distributing electric power for the industrial and commercial building construction and maintenance markets.

Must be a professional marketing executive who understands the building construction industry, and is able to achieve maximum market penetration in that industry.

Must be an effective communicator and a self-starter.

Starting salary to $26,000.
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ITT-DTS is seeking experienced professionals to join their team in the development of the Computer Communication Network designed for the 1980's . . . "the COM-PAK Network."

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Knowledge of transmission and local distribution facilities, technical control facility design, modems, Bell System interface requirements and communications planning.

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Seasoned Computer Test Engineer to assemble, integrate and test computer systems.

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To apply quality control principles to computer hardware and software, develop and implement computer test program software and specifications.

Please send resume including salary requirements to Mr. Charles Doughty, Employment Office

ITT *Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc.*

COM-PAK Network
67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
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COMMUNICATIONS GROUND STATION MANAGER

For New LANDSAT Station in Iran

GE offers a challenging opportunity for the professional who has both the technical and administrative skills to manage a satellite ground station in Iran, from initial staffing through training, operation and eventual takeover by Iranian nationals.

Requirements include a degree in Engineering or equivalent experience; strong knowledge of RF communications, digital processing equipment and computer software; supervisory experience and the demonstrated ability to communicate and interact highly effectively with customer personnel. Experience in O&M desirable.

Opening is immediate. Staffing of engineer/technician team will begin now for assignment to Iran (Tehran area) in January. Scope of responsibility also includes work assignments, scheduling, personnel and financial administration.

In addition to commensurate salary and outstanding benefits, GE provides substantial overseas bonus, subsidized family housing, company-paid family relocation, liberal vacation with company-paid transportation, car and other special benefits.

Send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to: Mr. W. Sarno, Division Recruiting Manager, General Electric Company, Valley Forge Space Center, Goddard Blvd., King of Prussia, PA. 19406.

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BS/MSEE exp in sole electric utility power plants.....$35-45,000
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BS/MS responsible for cost/estimating/sched'g. Major power plant facilities.....$30-37,000
LEAD ELECTRICAL ENGR
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SUPERVISING ELECT ENGR
BS/MSEE plng & sched'g for generating station projects.....$28-35,000
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Exp multi unit power plants.$23-27,000
WATER TREATMENT ENGR
BS/ChE/ME water treatment mfg prodct.....$25-28,000
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Fossil fuel power plant-BSME/EE.....$28-30,000
SUPERVISORY PIPING ENGR
Steam power or chemical plant piping. BSME/P.E. license.$28,36,000
Please send resume including salary history to:
X-E PERSONNEL AGENCY
1 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001 (212) 594-5728

R & D ENGINEER

Keuffel & Esser Co., the leading manufacturer of engineering instruments, precision measuring devices and engineering equipment has an immediate opening in Instrument R & D for an R & D Engineer.

The requirements of the position include a mechanical or chemical engineering degree plus R & D experience on processes for producing precision patterns on glass, as well as making masters, using precision mechanical equipment and photographic techniques. A good background of reproduction techniques using high vacuum techniques for depositing metal films would be ideal. Knowledge of the operation of dividing machines, pantographs, process cameras and printers and other related equipment is also required.

This position is located at our Corporate Headquarter and Research Center, and offers salary commensurate with ability, as well as a liberal fringe benefit program. Please send a complete resume including salary requirements in complete confidence to:

A. C. Lasker, Staff Personnel Manager

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Lucrative challenging opportunity. Send details in total confidence.
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Domestic/International

We are a Fortune 200 multi-divisional consumer products corp. whose recent acquisitions & new product development have created a need for highly motivated financial professionals:

Positions exist on both our corp. & divisional staffs:

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- Budget Mgr.
- Asst Acctg Mgr.
- Fincl Reporting
- Staff Acctg
- Corp. Planning
- Fincl Analysts
- Int'l Acctg/Analysts
- Cost/Cost Mgr.
- Audit/Audit Mgr.

We offer excellent starting salaries commensurate with ability & experience. Company benefits include medical plan, profit sharing, bonus & employee stock program.

For confidential consideration, send detailed resume with salary history to: VP Personnel

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SALES-MARKETING MANAGER

Experienced in selling Food Service Equipment or supplies nationally thru agents. Should have current P&L responsibility. To take charge of Commercial Food Service supply division of expanding corporation, Northern New York headquarters. Responsibilities include forecasting, national sales and new product development. Reply with basic work and salary history to:

Z 7146 TIMES

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Move ahead with us as we meet the needs and challenges of a continuously expanding industry. Be part of the leadership Crawford & Russell enjoys in the design, engineering and construction of polymer, chemical, petrochemical and chlorine/caustic facilities.

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All levels of opportunity now available for Chemical Engineers who can participate in, or manage the design and analysis of complex process plants. 1-10 years contractor or central engineering department experience required.

PROJECT ENGINEERS
To direct and coordinate various phases of chemical plant design, engineering and procurement activity. 3-5 years plant design and project engineering experience required.

INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS
To design and select instrumentation for closed loop control and measurement systems for chemical plants. Should have 5-10 years experience in design of pneumatic and electronic control systems.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
To specify and select equipment for process plant operations. Should have 2-5 years experience in one or more of these areas: rotating equipment, centrifuges, blenders, material handling systems.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
To design and engineer process plant electrical systems. BSEE, plus 5-10 years experience in the design of high and low voltage systems, lighting and industrial control, plus specifications and material requisition wiring.

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For the structural design of chemical plant buildings, foundations and equipment supports. BSCE required; plus 3-10 years experience with industrial facilities, steel and concrete design analysis of vibration and stress effects.

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Mr. Cyrus S. Trecartin, Director of Personnel

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Low-to-Mid 20's

Major company has the right spot for an aggressive, entrepreneurial consumer products marketing professional who is currently with a large organization and is ready to break out of the pack on a fast track.

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The post reports directly to the Director of Marketing at our New York City headquarters. You'll work with recognized products that give you real chance to show your ability to produce. You'll be sparked by a dynamic professional climate that is strong across the board from new product development to sales promotion to top management. And you'll enjoy plenty of move-up potential with a leader whose business growth continues to outpace industry average!

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• BRANCH SALES MANAGER •
Upstate N.Y. area

An IMMEDIATE career opportunity for an individual with proven track record in computer terminal equipment sales.

Our products include the AJ841 selectric terminals, AJ630 thermal keyboard printer terminals, ASR33 teletypes, mag tape cassette recorders, modems, acoustic couplers, plus the new AJ832 30/45CPS impact data terminals.

Anderson Jacobson manufactures, leases, and services all its own products.

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Our Client, a major New York City based corporation, seeks an Assistant Director to join its Headquarters staff and initiate new programs and administer present benefit plans.

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A need currently exists within this company for a Ph.D. Organic Chemist or equivalent with research experience in urethane chemistry to direct the company's research effort in this field. This company believes its success is dependent on its ability to attract and hold top-notch technical talent.

Opportunities, salaries, bonuses and fringes including a pleasant and challenging work environment, exceed those to be found elsewhere.

Please write confidential letter to:
Vice President, R & D,
Z 7125 TIMES

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Our client, a major U.S. Food mfr. based in NYC seeks 3 I.E.'s at the Senior level. Expertise should be in classic mfg I.E. functions, production request & supervisory background. These corporate staff positions are definite steps to greater responsibility in a short time. Prime opportunity for dynamic self-starter.

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A Division Of X-L Personnel Agency
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Universal Security Instruments, Inc.
2829 Paine Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21225

Computer Systems Specialist

Our client, a prestigious billion dollar computer manufacturer, has given us an exclusive search assignment to locate an individual with a strong background in Real-Time Computer Systems.

The person selected will be involved in developing and conducting hardware/software training courses for both customers and its own personnel.

Candidates should have experience as a systems analyst who understands system design from a functional perspective for the end-user and from a hardware/software perspective at the programming level.

Good presentation and communication skills are essential.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume along with salary history to

(215) 542-9800
FORTUNE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
510 Pennsylvania Ave, Ft. Wash, Pa. 19034

Controller

For a rapidly growing $10M medical instrumentation manufacturer in Bergen County: You should be a proven manager experienced in all aspects of accounting & financial management for a public company in manufacturing. This is a high level, career position reporting directly to the President. Salary open; pension & top fringe benefits.

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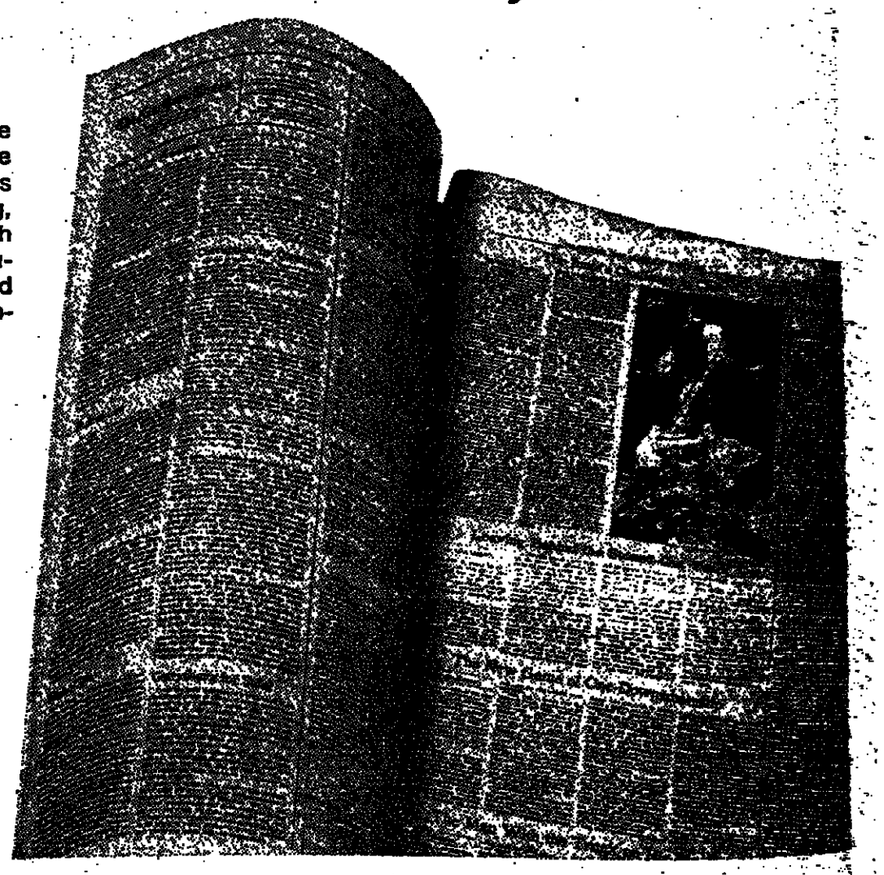

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...rge" Bronx, Westchester, Rockland, Putnam complex territorial sales position. ...ials. Ideally you have a B.S. or a B.A. in life sciences, business administration ...d could have 2-3 years of college with nursing, home, O.R. technician, physi... or hospital oriented experience. You're sales oriented and you communicate ... the health care field with hospital emphasis would be a big plus.

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...ms to join our aggressive Medical-Surgical Division. We offer solid growth po... ...llent total compensation package including expenses. If you recognize a "fit" ...rience background and our needs, we should discuss the possibility. Start ...our resume and complete salary history to: R. J. Pellechia

Area Sales Manager

...1781 Maxwell Court — Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10598

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Medical-Surgical Division
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Send your resume including history of earnings in strict confidence to: Personnel Manager

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MEDICAL SYSTEMS

We are a recognized leader in the field of medical instrumentation currently in search of a highly capable, achievement oriented manager to assume responsibility for a staff of approximately 40 people involved in development and design of new and improved products.

The qualified candidate will have a BSEE or equivalent, mechanical orientation desirable, with technical expertise in the development and design of high technology state-of-the-art equipment. Experience with detector or display technology, digital microprocessing and related areas in medical diagnostic systems preferred.

If you consider yourself a well organized professional with a proven record of leadership ability, send resume in confidence to:

Z 7184 TIMES

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SALES MANAGER
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Tax Manager

The qualified candidate will have at least 8 years experience as an attorney and/or CPA in a large accounting and/or law firm, including at least 5 years tax experience, preferably some with a multi-national company.

Please send resume in confidence showing salary history to:

Corporate Recruitment Department
B-D Becton, Dickinson And Company
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
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CHEMBANK

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Initial compensation:
MID-TEENS

Chemical Bank seeks a career-minded individual for our Auditing Department with 2 or more years of 370/OS and COBOL experience; Assembler language would be a plus.

This is a challenging opportunity for the data processing professional, offering solid career potential and a liberal benefit package.

Please send detailed resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

CHEMICAL BANK
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Position involves the installation, operation, maintenance, modification, modernization and production of hospital physical facilities. Required competency in plant engineering at a professional level with application of basic technical knowledge in the areas of electrical systems, mechanical systems, civil and structural maintenance, administration and supervision and environmental management. Federal Civil Service salary and fringe benefits.

Send resume to: Personnel Office.
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SINCE THE MOOD RING
Hypo-allergenic earrings, stud-ball type $3.00 doz on display card. Min order 10 doz post.
Stagecoach House, Wyoming, R.I. 02898

DENIM & Corduroy gaucho pants $5.75 in velveteen $6; no front harem pants in corriclash $4.75. In velveteen $7; 12 different jr tail tops $24; extra long scarf & hat set $24 doz; knit hats $8 doz; one extra long scarf $12 doz. Samples COD. New Fall catalog. Tip Toppers, 361 Milford Ave., New Milford, NJ 07646. (201) 265-0976.

Jobbers-Retailers-Flea Mkt. Oper.
Close outs-Prince-Costume Jewelry Rings-2 dz-Pulls 2.50 dz. Non-allergenic earrings from $24 dz-sale $4.9 dz Coil bracelets $2 dz-nothing less. Neck-laces $2 dz Earrings 2.50 dz Call 215-355-0627

Gemstone Beads & Necklaces
Amber, Amazonite, Amethyst, Turquoise, Coral, Jade, Lapis, Malachite, Sodalite, Rose Quartz, etc. Transworld, 565 5th Ave., OX 7-0170

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Corduroys, Jacking Denim, Twill Brush, Various Grades & Certain Fabrics, Velvets
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American mktg org w/est contacts in Middle East, Iran now seeking new products to represent. Org. capable of providing mktg techniques-product design, pricing, dist'n & promotion of your product. Z3342 TIMES

PARTNER WANTED
Silent or active, $20-$50,000 capital needed, profit $100-$150,000 yearly in the beginning, for hobby shop, wholesale and retail, hobby school, learning disabilities school and senior citizen center. Opening officially within one week. Must make quick decision. Call days 520-9646 or 793-4766. Evenings 261-8772 or 927-4614.

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Business Connections 3410

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THE TIME IS RIGHT

32 New Stores Sold This Year
$15,000 Down
Financing Available if qualified
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AMERICAN PERMAC INC.
105 Express St., Plainview NY 11803

ROUTES-CHARLES POTATO CHIPS & Other Products. Wholesale & Home Delivery. Queens & Western Nassau. Immediate income available at established stops, but interested only in principals with energy & readiness to build multiple route operations. Unlimited potential. Call: 516-239-2223

OWN your own home cleaning business with Domestitcare, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Dexter Co. $6,750 buyer's units $2,000 down payment. For full-filled brochure without obligation call toll free (800) 631-8456, or from New Jersey call (201) 447-3737.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
wholesale candy route. 4 day, high income excellent future. Call 7 am-1 pm, weekdays. (212) 331-3113

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INVESTMENT OPPTY Rare opportunity for an active partner with $25,000 cash investment to distribute a well-known, well-established product line. Call Mr. Lester (212) 732-2900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3400

Stores, Miscellaneous 3432

Cont'd From Preceding Page

BERKSHIRES TANGLEWOOD... 2½ hrs. N.Y. Gourmet combo. Candy/Books. Shops in center of yr-rd Tourist Village, for small investors. Home/Shop. Terms/Asks. Sec. Agt., Box 214, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

$38,000 in $12,000 cash req'd. Financing avail. Soft Goods, Drapes, Boutiques, Offices, Antiques, Farm, Mfg. Invest. Travel etc. ALSO OLD NEW ENGLAND INN. Real Bgy. (212) 765-3760 or 22546 TIMES

RECORD STORES

Two well-established record & tape stores in NYC (Queens), 10 yrs in business, $450,000 yearly vol. Two high traffic loc. Long term leases. $100,000 down. Balance over 5 yrs. Excl money-makers. Call for appt.

(212) 639-4555

CB RADIO STORES

(two)

PRIME SOUTH SHORE (Nassau) location. Good leases, well stocked, fully equipped. Complete service & repair dept. Owner relocating, must accept $30,000 + stock. (516)679-9000

HARD TO BEAT

Retail boat sales business on well-traveled state hwy. Owner's 3-bdrm living area, $10,000 worth of equip. included. Profit, gross last yr of $211,000. Priced here for $127,700. STROUT REALTY, Inc., 51 Bridge, Essex Jct., VT 05452 (518) 731-8900. Free Local Lists.

EAST SIDE COLUMBUS AVE. NEW 36-STORY APT HOUSE
Ground flr-8200 sq ft
Facing Lincoln Center & Fordham U
Ideal Restaurant or other retail
EDWARD S. GORDON Co. Inc
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Feed & grain store-fertilizer & grb supplies, dog, bird & other animal feeds. Western & English tack, farm supplies. Vol exceeds $400,000. Long lease-good set. Cash req'd $40,000. Balance terms 201-327-8182 aft 7PM

On Oct 1, 76

200 Shops Available

Low rent. 7 days. 48,000 Sq Ft
Woolworth is now There. So Mall Times Sq at 44 St Open 7-30 nitely
Call 542-3281 (24 Hrs). 354-6096

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Doing $7,000/wkly. Very good location. Low Cash. Call Mr. Ellis exec or attends 201/744-8435

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Staten Island
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Profitable estabi. Bklyn jewelry store. Sacrifice due to illness. Money maker. Hi volume sales & repairs. Low rental. Lg store, fully fixtured & stocked. AC, inventory optional. 458-4433.

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FANTASTIC LOCATION. Situated at busy corner of E. Fordham Rd. & Jerome Ave., Bronx. Brand new interior & front. No expense necessary for new occupant. 17 year lease at low rental. TP5142 TIMES

FIRE ISLAND

Sale or lease rarely avail vacant store & apt. Prime loc. Reasonly renov. Box 387, Ocean Beach NY 11770

CAMPING SUPPLY BUSINESS

Doing profitable store with good potential. Centrally located on Long Island. Ideal for husband/wife team. Open department hours. YB776 TIMES

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

CONNECTICUT

Long established restaurant-cocktail lounge, optional recreation. Seats over 300. Gross approx $500,000. Long lease. Priced to sell. Call 212-354-6262 Mr. Chase

WOODSTOCK AREA-Fully equipped operating tavern on main road. 125 seating capacity. Adequate parking. $125,000. Financing available. By appt only.

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
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Hotel llc. bkfs, bar, lounge, stage. Run as a single man oper. 4 br, blr, kitchen & L.R. Country living 7 acres across from ski resort. Chit NY's entertainment dr. (315) 823-7980 anytime

Restaurant w/wo Equip

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(212) 366-3460 Mr Giovino

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Great location, great business. Wedding party sales, views, A/C, bkfst, parties + 6 apt. bldg. 2 apts. Or less only. Gibson 914-W1W-2577

Radio City Grnd Cent Area
40 w. 45 st., 3,400 sq ft + 1,200 sq ft bsmt., midst. (social) lounge, 100 seats, rm. fit. tracters, etc. 10 yr lse, $3,000/mo. Owner on prem. MU 3-4090.

START your own SUCCESSFUL PIZZA BUSINESS! All info necessary incl recipes for real pizza. Information booklet $2.95. Send to King of Pizza, 216 Hwy. 31, South Hackensack, N. J. 07606

CENTRAL Jersey-Hillsides restaurant and bar on Rt 206, within 3 miles of Princeton, N.J. Seats over 200. Almost 2½ acres. High volume. Attractively priced. Call: SUSE SUSSMAN Realtors 609-896-2300.

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BINGHAMTON
Large Tudor mansion fully equipped as restaurant/bar, beautiful landscaped hilltop setting, 2 miles from center of city. YB527 TIMES

BWAY-SIDEWALK CAFE
Busy AAA Corner
LINC CEN EXC NET 971-6488

Ital. Rest-Western Suffolk
on main hwy. Excellent business. Seats 100. Lge parking. Lease view. Reas. Owner 516-542-2424

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FT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J.
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Fireplace, 35ft apt, 18 ac, Greenville $65,000. (518)437-9274

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180 occupancy, with stage.
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INTIMATE CONTINENTAL REST in E.70s. Fully equip. Exc cond. Direct lse w/landlord. 212-MU 9-6419.

Nr. West. Pizza Rest. Great loc. Oppty for good operator. $70,000 + inv. JW Hemling (OR) (914)268-2469

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Broker (212) 281-8440

FRANCHISES, DISTRIBUTORSHIPS, LINES, INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE 3400

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DECLARE YOUR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
BECOME A LAWN DOCTOR DEALER NOW!

Be totally financially independent or supplement your present income in a recession-proof business with a high yearly income. No overhead. Operate from your own home. Established in over 70 cities nationwide. Cash required: $2,300. Total investment: $5,300. For details call toll-free 800-631-5665. In NJ call 201-744-7700. Choice areas still available in Passaic, Sussex and Bergen counties.

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$15,000 Down
Financing Available if qualified
Call Now 516-822-5300
AMERICAN PERMAC INC.
105 Express St., Plainview NY 11803

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

NEW JERSEY

Restaurant & Pub

Attractive, well maintained building located on approx 1 acre on major highway in Upper Bergen Co. Grossing $600,000 annually. Selling price $275,000. Cash req'd $75,000. Excel lease & terms.

Rest & Sandwich Shop
Gross $7000 Weekly

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Well established business located in Bergen Co. on well traveled road. Attractive & quaint decor. 199 seats. Grossing $11,000 per week. Turn key operation. $535,000 selling price. Excel terms.

JOHN KAPAS, BROKER
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"The Restaurant Specialists"

MILLION GROSS BAR-JERSEY SHORE

GROSS IS Almost a million. Very unusual set-up. No food. One-of-a-kind location valuable seashore property. Call for details.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
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RALEIGH NORTH CAROLINA
ONE OF ITS FINEST RESTAURANTS
Early American waterfront colonial decor, over 3 acres of parking; 300 plus capacity in dining; banquet & private rooms. Wonderful potential in one of the fastest growing areas in the South. Owner willing to sell at substantial discount. Write box 6894, Richmond, Va. 23220.

REDUCED $30,000 by owner

Pocono, Pa. restaurant, large cocktail lounge, spacious kitchen, 7 rm inn. 4½ acres, 165 ft road. Ideal loc. off Interstate 80, less than 2 hrs from NY & Philadelphia. Cap. 200 people, will hold meetings of 75. Under $150,000, 29% down. (717) 992-6000

SUBURBAN CONNECTICUT
Restaurant & cocktail lounge located on interchange off turnpike. Near expanding industrial park & new race track. Grossing $45,000 a month & growing. Price for business - $150,000, with terms. Excel rent structure.
Interstate Business Investments
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Suite 508 (203)789-8789

French Restaurant Vermont

300 yrs Bennington College. Open kitchen, dining rm seats 54 + 36 on outside terrace. Gross $75,000 9 mo operation. 6 rm living qrts above restaurant. Estate 15 yrs. Owner retiring, ideal for couple. $50,000 down. 30,000 bal. Price/terms. 802-442-9659 11 am-2 pm or Rt 337 No Bennington Vt.

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Owner/operator of licensed premises in prime location, wants to talk to a fully experienced individual or restaurant/food company interested in financing & operating the food service area of a 7,500 sq ft (2 floors with parking), bar, restaurant, cafe club now nearing completion in the center of the village of Old Roslyn LI NY 516-484-1382

SACRIFICE-estab Catskill NY restaurant at give away price of $22,500. Located in Delaware Co. Fully equip & turn, living quarters included. Illness forces quick sale of this price. Must sell. Chinese restaurant needed in this area. $22,500. buys everything, bldg, real property, furnishings, fixtures etc. Call Mr Andrews, Bkr 914-254-5463 or write Oliverea, NY 12462

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Ideal For Fine Restaurant

Tree lined streets.2400 sq ft. Impressive loaded glass windows,oak panelling,slate floor.Includes approx 400 ft tiled kitchen area.Ample parking.For appmnt call:

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24 AVE BOTH (Bklyn-53rd-5th Sts) Ground fl 25'x75', Cocktail lounge-restaurant, Rendering for dining exp seating 200 incl'g outdoor terr + 40 by yrround area. 4,500 sq ft + 4,000 in bsmt. Expansion possibility additional 2,000 sq ft. Long lease. Construction req'd. By brkr, H. KASSIS-467-7300

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Pancake House & Rest'rnt

Fully equipd. Good areas. Total price $155,000. $50,000 down. Includes lovely home w/large garage on 3 acres. Principals only. Inquiries to: Ralph Marino 518-678-7225

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NEWLY renovated Pub, Jackson Heights location. Well-estab. lunch trade. Bedyard. Rent $750. 3½ yr lease. Illness in family reason for sale. Call for info 800-7235 bet 4-6pm

BURGER SHOP

5½ days midtown

$275,000 yearly income, $1,000 net profit per week. Long lease $30,000 cash. Total terms. Ackerman Broker FA7-6662.

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Nice marina has a bldg that wishes to be turned into a great 100% restaurant. Ft Lauderdale. Charming small town. Great setting. Tidewater Marina. Foot of Bourbon St., Havre de Grace, Md 21078

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For sale & lease. Elizabeth, N.J. Fully outfitted pub 3000 sq.ft.
Loc on N. Broad St. in business district. Excellent lunch loc.

Call Cal Gamba, Bkr 201-352-1002

Coffee House-Lwr Westch

Equipped, established weekend music/food scene, good potential for full-time business at low investmt. 914-962-3462.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL. We will design & help finance New Or Renovate Existing Restaurant. Buy direct from Manufacturer. New & Used Equip Avail (201) 445-5265

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FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT
Seating 100 plus. Prime location, Goshen Chester vic. Hi traffic area. Priced right. For details & inspection call JOSEPH WOLF-Realty 914-294-5200

Coffee Shop-nr Bklyn Coll

corner 140' Corner refrigs.
Call 212-GE4-5257 9-11AM weekdays

CATSKILL ART AREA-By owner. Low rent. Good lease. Excellent business. Liquor, deli, limousine center. Call 914-246-4296.

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2500 lbs. 29% food
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GATEWAY TO CATSKILLS-Restaurant/lounge, 100 capacity, seats 60. Owner relocating, all lease avail. Ask $65,000. (914)482-2555 ask for Frank.

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Airport vicinity. For info. write:
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95 Belmont Av. Cranford, NJ 07016

RESTAURANT FOR SALE

Successful Greenwich Village restaurant. $25,000 cash. 989-0415

Successful Riverdale Restaur

Tremendous value at a very low price. 548-8148 Yoss-Sun after 5PM.

FULTON FERRY—UNIQUE!
Refurnished, kids. $75,000 grossAve 2½ loc Dr areas, terms

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Beautiful, 140 seats, 10 yr lease, low cash. Call 8am-11am MU 4-4084

WANT TO BUY PIZZERIA
In Manhattan. Anything considered. Call 593-2172.

BLDG incl lot exist DISCO + 4 apts. Church & Bklyn Ave. High rents. $12-000 cash. Owner 467-5254.

2,444 ln ft road for sale. 70 Van Dyke St., Syos, NJ ft 20 ac. 5% down—pd apply. Refining MA 4-6709, 692-7281.

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LANE, BO 8-3500. Mr. Billman

FOR LEASE/SALE-Fine Manh restnts; also prime locations available
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RTE 9A-North Webster. Excel for Chinese Rest: Sale or lease. LAND & CO. (914)238-6729

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Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

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FOR SALE

One of New Haven's finest restaurants

Magnificently appointed. Near Yale, Lease 20th. Rental about 3% yearly.

Fred R. Moretz Assoc.
(203)865-6564

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325 seats + gorgeous cocktail lounge, volume very over $425,000 & we think you can double! 2 paved acres at intersection 2 major hwys near Somerville, N.J. $425,000 terms includes everything with about $100,000 down. Is nothing like it—anywhere! Anytime call ART LAVENHAR AGENCY 201-755-8100

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SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT

1,800 sq ft dining space. 700 sq ft service area. Great expansion possibilities. $100,000. Also 1 & 2 fam. 2 apt house on 2 corner acres in Kent, Conn. Exclusive. $195,000
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Kent, Conn. (203)927-3572

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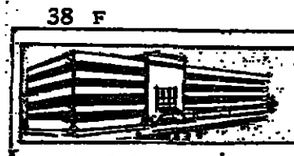
WANTED:

High volume restaurants. Bill-Kay, Inc. 212-354-6262 Mr. Chase

VERMONT

Killington-Pico Resta



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Garages & Gas Stations 3446

Cont'd From Preceding Page

HEY BIG SPENDER WANT EXPOSURE?
6 BAYS + AUTO WASH
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Bklyn, Flatbush sec. E. 29 St. nr Tilden
ALSO Park Slope, 15 St. 7th Ave, Both 20,000 sq ft 212-965-2323

Professional Practices 3448

TREMENDOUS OPPTY
for new dentist. Take advantage of beaut new home/ofc in Suffolk County. 1 yr old. Must sell-committed to other obligations. 5 rm ofc. 2 treatment rms + 1 rm w/intest equip. 4 bdrm Colonial on wooded cor 1/3 acre $87,000. 516 732-9426

IF YOU'RE AN M.D.
GO NO FURTHER
Ideal 1,200 sq ft office remaining in core street level South Nassau Medical Center. Rest of center occpd by O.D.S. & Ophthalmologists.
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HUNTINGTON-NORTH OF 25A Prime area. Beaut acre+. Lots of parking-Air Conditioned brick ranch-former Doctor's Home & Office, wired for X-Ray. MD's suite-waiting rm, rec, consulting rm, x-ray rm, dressing rm, bdrm, bath, dressy rm, closets. Living: Liv/fpl, din, kitch, 3 bdr, 2 baths. $120,000. Owner 516-549-3336

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to associate with 2-young dentists in a fast growing, hi volume union oriented quality practice. Minimum 2-yrs exp in all aspects of Dentistry & business. Send complete resume to ..... Y8962 TIMES

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For sale, fully equipped. Flatbush corner, bus & trains at door, Good income. Relirtng. Priced for quick sales. Call eves 339 4198

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Will introduce Y8997 TIMES

THROGGS NECK OFFICE available: small, choice professional bldg. Share recept rm with extremely active dental & podiatry practices. Suitable for medical specialist, lawyer, etc. Come and see for yourself. TA 3-3000.

INTERNIST/GP
Take over daily 32 patient floor; new center. Unique tax period offered to right individual. Call Miller, (212)677-3242; after 1PM.

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PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Springfield Gdns. Queens with active dental practice for sale. Lge waiting rm, 5 operatories, ample space for allied professional. LA 7-5454

OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE located in modern med cntr, driven Jersey City. Conv to all trans, tri-state area, princ only. 201-451-8538 10AM-5PM or 212-686-1020 after 7PM

PRESTIGIOUS DENTAL SUITE. Fully equpd & designer decorated in prime plaza location w/all amenities. 1 or 2 operatories + consult office avail P/T-F/T to dental specialist. Z2160 TIMES

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For sale, W. 57th St. Quiet office overlooking lovely garden. Call after 7 pm (516)482-6759

DENTIST $800 WEEK
to start. Run large dental center, full charge. 6 days. Good career opptty. No investmt. Z2285 TIMES

INTERNIST OR F.P.
Busy, clean, flourishing center, South Bronx, good terms. Call Sun 516-294-2677 or wkdys 212-328-8856.

Pediatrician-Full Time
* Optom & Psych-Part Time
needed for mod med ctr. Bx 321-3600

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Your office 1 day/wk 914-668-2727

FREEPORT-MEDICAL/DENTAL
695 sq ft, A/C suite in smi prof bldg w/ lg patient traffic-Medicals-Medicare & private. Avl. now mall. 516-378-0184

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X-Ray, Brooklyn, M/A-M/C. Must have part cash. Sunday & eves GR4-5732.

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OPTHODONTIST (lightwire expertise) part time, Mondays only for general practice in Brooklyn & Queens. 212-625-4442

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For sale, W. 57th St. Quiet office overlooking lovely garden. Call after 7 pm (516)482-6759

DENTIST $800 WEEK
to start. Run large dental center, full charge. 6 days. Good career opptty. No investmt. Z2285 TIMES

INTERNIST OR F.P.
Busy, clean, flourishing center, South Bronx, good terms. Call Sun 516-294-2677 or wkdys 212-328-8856.

Pediatrician-Full Time
* Optom & Psych-Part Time
needed for mod med ctr. Bx 321-3600

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Your office 1 day/wk 914-668-2727

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695 sq ft, A/C suite in smi prof bldg w/ lg patient traffic-Medicals-Medicare & private. Avl. now mall. 516-378-0184

SM CPA FIRM Quality pract. Seeks approx 600 sq ft, office in NYC or Lg Cent. area. Oblect initial assoc. & poss. eventual merger. 986-0770

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Openings for P/T OB/GYN, Allergist, Derm, Optom. Spanish spkg prof Call eves, Dr.F. Katz. 212-RX 3-3577

ACCOUNTANT SR CPA. 15 yrs all phases exp. Client rapport. Purchase partnership interest. Have cash. Immed action. 937-2022/2472

DENTIST, exod in private practice wishes to merge or form partnership with other DDS in Northern Suburbs of NYC or NJ. Z. Ross 1782 Lemoine.

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INTERNIST
Full time. Excellent oppty. Present internist retires, take over complete active practice of 40-50 patients per day. No investment. Ultra modern bldg. Medicaid/Medicare center in Fordham area, West Bronx.....295-4600

INTERNIST
Also Allergist, PM session avail. for busy mods ctr in Flatbush section of Bklyn. Terms negotiable. Call Mr. Platzman 469-3545

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Exceptionally unusual opportunity for experienced dentists who wish a very substantial income with solid security. Nevada boards required. For information please forward resume to Z3022 TIMES.

ORTHODONTIST
Board Certified or eligible orthodontist for P/T participation in Craniofacial group located in northeastern New Jersey. Forward Resume to Craniofacial Unit, P.O. Box 730, Maywood, NJ 07607

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Retiring from long estab profitable practice. Excel oppty in delightful community. Will remain to introduce. Office located Utica, N.Y. 212-947-4205 or 315-724-9765.

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UPSTATE NEW YORK
Great recreation area. 3 operatories, good opportunity for immediate income. Reply to Z3183 TIMES

PODIATRY PRACTICES
FOR SALE
Ideal for partnership. Will sell separately. 1 full time Manhattan, 1 part time Queens. Excell locations. Leaving State Y8919 TIMES

PHYSICIANS
for very active center, Brooklyn. With pvt parking. In need of OB-GYN, GP, Internist, Allergist.
Call days 622-8750

PSYCHIATRIST
Busy psychiatrist group in Bronx has $50,000 yr full time position available. Part time position also available.
CALL MR. GILBERT 731-9811

DENTAL PRACTICE. Linden Blvd 2 blks E Brookdale Hospital, estbd 28 yrs, senior & jrs, 3 op's, fully equpd, gross $30,000 part time. Low rent, good potential. $5,000. 516-289-0383. Call Tues. 212-345-1121

CPA FIRM
Westchr-NYC. Seeks yng CPA w/small practice & some avail. Partnership all trial period. Z3226 TIMES

CPA SUITE Grand Central area has available 2-4 offices + secty or seeking 4 office + space in CPA or legal secty offices. Future association. 5565 TIMES

WANTED: MEDICAL GROUP
South Bronx, 7 yr old Medical Center is in desperate need for group. Tel 332-2995.

FOR SALE
Bronx Medicaid Center Fully equipped & staffed. Partners disagree, exc opportunity. 679-8663.

FLUSHING Outpatient Center needs pharmacist, dentist, orthopedic surgeons, neurologist, dermatologist, allergist, audiometrist, E.N.T. Call 539-8800.

FLUSHING DOCTOR'S OFFICES Available in a modern medical building equipped for complete outpatient evaluation and outpatient surgery. Rent by the hour or month. Call 539-8800.

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P/T late afternoons & evenings for your office in NY metro area.
Y8925TIMES

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90 patients daily-can be doubled!
LOW RENT! Charles (212)799-9191

ASSOCIATE Partner to participate in growing, shared health facility New York City. Excellent future.
Pamela (212)542-3060

CPA, MBA. 10 years Big 8, 15 years small firm, seeking to acquire accounting or actice. State type of account & terms. Reply W428 TIMES

MD/PED/OPTOMETRIST
To establish practice in busy Bronx shopping center
Call: 597-4740

DENTAL PRACTICE-For sale Ocean & Calton Aves. Bklyn. Best location. Excel practice. Equipment, furnishings: reasonable. Equal Oppty. 284-4695.

DENTIST-ORAL SURGEON
Board Qual Oral Surgeon. Mon Tues Fri. No general-no Medicaid. 883-6218

DENTAL OFFICE
Bensonhurst, Bklyn. Well estab, retiring, give away.
(212) BE 2-2477 or UL 6-5613

DENTAL OPC For Sale-Fol quad for 7-2 dentists-Upper Manh-Terrific oppty & equipt loc-Unique, medicaid, pvt. Assist. Y6954 TIMES

GREAT Opportunity Dix Hills-Commack Lo 200's, Lg Id Ranch, Home Ofc. Main rm 1200 sfc spc. 3000 liv spc. Suit new prof. Many extras. 516-242-4194

GENERAL DENTIST seeks assoc. leading to early partnership, purchase of active practice or some/office in Nassau or Suffolk Cty. 516-364-8140

ORAL SURGEON WTD as assoc in ethical practice for when ares. No Medicaid or Union. Must be Assoc Dt alig & have N.E. Reg. Bds. Z3161 TIMES

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE
Fully equipped office in busy North Bronx area. Y8774 TIMES

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED Physician's Associate seeks affiliation with private doctor, clinic, HRP or nursery home. 331-2413

Active Medicaid/Medicare Ctr
for sale, Presently. Owner must sell. Bklyn loca 212 251-1212

OB/GYN-INTNST-PEDTCN
P/T. Active Bklyn medicaid-medicare center. 965-1212

MODERN DENTAL OFFICE DESIRED for 2 days a week in prestigious mid-town location. Two or more operatories required. Call 895-4177

NEUROLOGY PRACTICE FOR SALE
Unopposed, near NYC, gross $200,000 per year TF5125 TIMES

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GENERAL DENTIST wanted for modern Bayside group PT & Sat 9-5. Z3134 TIMES

DENTIST-Associate for quality North Bronx office. Minimum of 2-3 years experience. Y8923 TIMES

FULLY equipped dental ofc incl P/T practice. Reasonable. N.E. Bronx. Dentist retiring. 828-5055 eves

QUALITY DENTAL PRACTICE & Office for sale in South Nassau County. Good oppty. TF5123 TIMES

DENTIST-Mature, exod. Avail Tue, Thurs, PM, Fri AM. Sec's pers, or rental of dental office. Z3106 TIMES

Semi modern dental lab setup for sale. With or without equipment. Conveniently located, eastchwn area. 738-2248-49

DENTIST wanted to work in mod Bronx medical center, private & medicaid. (212) 892-4676 or (203) 226-8476

Dentists-Buying or Selling?
MUFSON ASSOC 516-775-2259

FULLY equipped dental office for rent. P/T 356 Willis Ave Roslyn Heights 516-484-2578.

DENTAL PRACTICE-Bridgeport Ct area. Two semi/mod operatories 600 gross. 99% Call collect 413 732 9104

Professional Practices 3448

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..DERMATOLOGIST
..INTERNIST
..PEDIATRICIAN
..PODIATRIST
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REASONABLE RENT
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A full service medium-sized CPA firm with billings in excess of two and one half million dollars is seeking to merge with a smaller CPA firm having a practice compatible to ours. Please reply in full confidence to

Z3286 TIMES

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Stabilized Brooklyn location-gross $75M no medicaid low overhead-modern practice-excellent-priced to sell immediately. Contact:

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Multi-office dental group seeks immediate expansion into existing high volume medical situation. Interested? Let's talk. 212-893-4676 Days after 10AM. (212)853-0600; eves after 8PM (516)487-9196.

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Professional residence, Lindet N.Y. Beautiful spacious home w/all'd completely equipped 4 rm office, EKG, complete X-ray rm & lab, all set up for family business practice. Will introduce, must sell. For details, call, 201-484-7051 or 201-486-0840

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PERIODENTIST
2 days week. In group-practice in Western Conn. 203-655-5997.

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Don't miss this lifetime oppty. A most lucrative Health facility in Bklyn is now for sale. Only 4 large established practice in Medicaid, Medicare & No-Fault Ins. Excel oppty Call: 384-3838

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FOR SALE. Quality practice Sheepshead Bay area. Bklyn. Part time practice grossing $35-$40,000. Oppty for newly graduated dentist. No cash may be required. 212-336-8289

PEDIATRICIAN-INTERNIST
PART TIME or FULL TIME
Modern Bklyn Medical/Medicare ctr gwar income, free park's 388-4000

DENTAL PRACTICE/OFC FOR SALE
Lefrak City, Queens. 1 operatory, room to expand, corner location. 271-1724.

GENERAL DENTIST: Mature-Highly ethical practice capable assuming duties or buy out of quality practice Nassau County, Long Island or Queens. Y8301 TIMES

DENTIST GP-needed for association or partnership in orthodontic surgical practice in Putnam Cnty. Residence accommo avail. Sun 914-628-4585, wkdys 212-439-6444

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Lge medical center in Bronx with large patient flow. Favorable terms.
Call M-F 10-4pm 992-3478

PEDIATRICIAN
Take over existing high volume Bronx medicaid practice. Ex. opport. 292-4060.

INTERNIST-G.P.
20-30 patients daily. Can be easily increased. Low, low rent! Fendell (212)799-9190

ORTHODONTIST
Seeking psion dental plans. Modern Office in Bronx & Queens. Quality work only. Y8805 TIMES

DENTAL ASSOC WANTED
Young Dentist with NJ lic. seeks associateship in suburban N.J.
(201)379-2657

OPTOMETRIC Practice
For sale. Long Estb in good part of Manh. Owner must retire. Y8205 TIMES

ORTHODONTIST
Atty selling eminent orthodontist's fo-orative practice upstate N.Y. Z3359 TIMES

2 ORTHODONTICS practices for sale in medical bldgs. Loc in Bklyn & in Western Suffolk. Priced for quick sale. Y8924 TIMES

DENTAL PRACTICE For sale, Northern Nass Area. Well estb. Good income. Can buy home or rent space. Equip also avail. 201-696-3031

PSYCHIATRIC office. Freeport LI, 3 rms, sound/tire/bottle pro. In share w/ phys or psych Nov 1st. Incl utils/sec/ cleang $195. 516 742 2235

DENTAL OFFICE-For sale, 1 operatory. Part time, easily full time. Ocean Parkway area. Other commitments force sale. Y8387 TIMES

SUPERIOR C & B OPERATOR wishes to associate in Manhattan practice, 20 year's experience. All resales confidential. Y8666 TIMES

PODIATRIST
ESTB ACTIVE PRACT MA inc
Pvt Ultra mod Bx Med ct. 328-1110

DENTAL OFFICE for sale. Retiring. Established 30 years. Completely remodelled. Flatbush loc. Prof bldg. Reasonable rent. 212/856-9176

INTERNIST WANTED
For busy medical center. Good area.
596-1411

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Retiring next month. Active practice 37 yrs, same good location. Inc on desk-cash, real. Terms. 895-1212

PHARMACIST
Needed to rent Pharmacy in Bronx medicaid center ..... Z3016 TIMES

CPA 23 yrs exp. own practice, open time. Will purchase, lease or merge w/ small practice. Will associate with retiring practitioner. W346 TIMES

Expanding Bklyn Med Ctr
needs intern., G.P., Ped., Ped. Wkndz/eves. UL 6-0177; days 649-2626.

INTERNIST WANTED for busy practice in Passaic afternoons. (201) 768-5784

DENTIST FULL TIME
Medicaid office. Call 677-2711

TWO YOUNG EXPD CPA's seeking to acquire accts practice(s). State type of acct & terms. Reply TF-5132 TIMES

WELL Estab Dental Suite for rent. Plumbing in. A/C prof'l offices. 80 South Grove St, Freeport. 5275/mo.

DENTAL LAB in Nassau, looking for a partner with some knowledge. Modern plant available. Z3240 TIMES

CPA quality practice desires to purchase accounts or practice of retiring CPA. W241 TIMES

PED-POD-ALLERGY-CARDIO
Unique medical center seeks specialists. Full & part time. A&P road. 252-4116

CPA Exp seeks to purchase accts practice or individual accounts. W201 TIMES

FLORAL PARK-Bus stop-Dentist 3 chair, Street level, Dr suitable any Profession. Rees. 516-347-4553 747-2181

NASSAU CO-Dental Practice. Modern equip, 6 figure gross $40,000+
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FOR SALE OR LEASE
Modern med center fully equipped + X-Ray. Write to: ..... Y6448 TIMES

Internist & Pediatrician
Immed openings avail. 588-0722

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10 unit MOTEL. Route 5, Colonie, N.Y. 4 miles west of Albany. 12'x64' MOBILE HOME & office—now leased all air conditioned. Completely zoned. Land 250'x300' with 250'x200 blacktopped. Presently mobile Home Sales, Service & parts. Would make Mobile Home-accessories display—all air conditioned. Room to grow & expand. suitable any type business. Illness forces sale! Excellent for:

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CALIFORNIA MOTEL: Walk to beach. 50 units, 3 surf fishing. Gross $400,000 w/ $147,000 income. A 'Paradise' motel. Cash down $125,000. For details contact:
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On rte 3 to Bar Harbor, Maine 50 rooms. Indoor htd pool. Rest & Lge mtg room each. Price of $450,000 only 30 % down. Reg Rest. & Lge. Income. Fin avail. Offrg by owner with other interests. 603/625-5788

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400 ft of HiRiver inn in Dunn. NC. 85 lots-5x30 partios. all grass crr crntr. Owner selling due to illness. L. Naylor, Rte 7 Box 1, Dunn, NC 28334 919-892-3055; eves 919-892-8033

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Vermont Motel-18 Units, rest. & apartment. 23 acres. Long operation. Write Box 701, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

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MOTEL will lease/sell Restaurant for sale. $150,000. Will consider working partner. Princ only Z3157 TIMES

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ULSTER CO, NY 14 unit motel, 2 rm house. Excellent condition. $65,000 down. 914/691-7742

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4
Sunday, September 19, 1976

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an Will Nits, Ideas ickley

or the United States lew York State promi- choice in political campaign style, with iberal and absolutely iel P. Moynihan, who cratic primary by a e point, trying to un- conservative and self- Buckley.

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es may become the key stitute about 40 percent population in the state, ally accepted that Mr. ired the Catholic vote elected to the Senate At that time, running ative Party candidate, 39 percent of the total was split between Re- ident Charles E. Goodell ocrat Richard L. Ot- berger.

. In last week's voting, t of the state's enrolled st their ballots. They ribed 36 percent of the ative Bella Abzug 35 ey Clark 11 percent and and Abraham Hirschfeld ch. Mr. Moynihan was and probably is, the ative of the major candi- e, and the split of the sulted in his election.

nservative on the Demo- cratic spectrum Mr. Moynihan is obviously the liberal in his contest with Mr. Buckley, and in his first campaign foray upstate the Democrat characterized Mr. Buckley as a "rigid" conservative, too much so for generally moderate New York Republicans.)

Mrs. Abzug lost more than the others: a seat in the House she relinquished to make the run for the Senate nomination.

There were other important primaries in New York City involving challenges to Representatives Herman Badillo and Shirley Chisholm. Both won renomination. Mr. Buckley, too, was challenged for the Republican nomination. His opponent, Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester, got less then a third of the vote.

(The somnolent political parties of New York. Page 4.)

Schorr Says 'No,' House Retreats

Having gone to the brink of a major Constitutional confrontation with the press over its right to keep secret the identity of confidential sources, the House Ethics Committee will apparently now back away because it does not have the votes to force the issue to a resolution.

The dimensions of the conflict were explicit when Daniel Schorr, a CBS television newsman, appeared before the committee last week in response to a subpoena and refused to answer any questions designed to help the committee identify the person who gave him a copy of the House committee report on intelligence activities. Each time he refused, he was warned that he might be held in contempt and fined or imprisoned.

The committee voted to subpoena Mr. Schorr because it had been unable,

Daniel Schorr

by questioning several hundred members of the executive and legislative branches, to discover how the report was made available for publication in The Village Voice after a House vote to keep it secret. Mr. Schorr has acknowledged supplying a copy to the Voice.

Mr. Schorr rested his refusal to identify the source on both professional and Constitutional grounds. The two were related, he argued, because the failure of a newsman to abide by his professional obligation to keep sources confidential "would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters," thereby diminishing the ability of the press to report fully on the activities of Government. The First Amendment provides that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Half the committee's 12 members said after the hearing that they would not vote to recommend to the full House that Mr. Schorr be held in contempt; the votes of at least seven would be required for the committee to make such a recommendation.

It is likely that some members voted to subpoena Mr. Schorr, feeling an obligation to carry out the House's mandate that the source be found, but also considered him justified in his refusal to answer. Congressmen, generally, court press attention and few members could have relished antagonizing almost all reporters over a deeply-held principle of their profession.

The committee's disinclination to have Mr. Schorr cited for contempt will probably leave the issue of newsmen's confidentiality, as a matter of law, no closer to resolution. But the failure to punish him may set a practical precedent that will discourage other such inquiries into reporters' conduct. On the other hand, as Mr. Schorr suggested, by the mere act of ordering him to testify the committee may have set a quite different example, one that could have a chilling effect on reportorial activity.

Besides the question of protecting sources, several other facets of the press's relationship to Government have become major issues in recent years, most of them involving the right to publish information deemed harmful by officials. The United States Supreme Court, in the 1971 Pentagon Papers case, affirmed the right to publish classified material without prior censorship despite a Government claim that it might damage national security. Earlier this year the Court prohibited judges, in almost all instances, from banning publication of information thought to be possibly prejudicial to a defendant's right to an unbiased jury.

Ford and Carter: Debate Number 1

The first Presidential debates since Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy confronted each other get under way next week, presenting Gerald Ford with what even his close aides concede may be his only good chance of overcoming the lead of Jimmy Carter.

The reason it has been 16 years since Presidential candidates debated is that in each election at least one of those running considered it not worth the risk. The pressure is great, and a poor performance—a failure to display command of important information, the fact or just the appearance of a characterological weakness—is watched by many more millions on television than witness any other campaign event.

For Mr. Ford, however, debating is well worth the risk, despite his incumbency. He is far behind in the polls. Mr. Carter apparently wanted the debates to neutralize what has so far been Mr. Ford's main campaign theme, that Mr. Carter is vague and evasive.

The format of the debates, which begin at 9:30 P.M. on Thursday, includes a panel of three reporters who will ask questions of each candidate in turn; domestic affairs, including economic policy, is the subject of the first debate. The candidate will have up to three minutes to reply and two more minutes to answer a followup question. The opposing candidate then may take two minutes to comment on the answers. The candidates will not be permitted to question each other directly.

The debates will not include one Presidential candidate who has sought to participate, Eugene J. McCarthy, running as an independent. A Federal court dismissed last week the suit challenging his exclusion, but Mr. McCarthy has appealed.

Both candidates are doubtless preparing carefully for the debates; Mr. Ford, for instance, has had his staff throwing nasty questions at him to practice effective answers.

Based on their past performances in press conferences, the closest parallel to the debate situation though not comparable at all in importance or pressure, Mr. Ford is the more deliberate in his responses. That could make him appear less adroit than Mr. Carter, but it might also project the image of Presidential authority he has been seeking.

On the face of it, Mr. Carter would appear to have a considerable advantage simply by virtue of the fact that Mr. Ford, as President, has a broad record and entire Administration to defend. Mr. Ford, however, is likely to use the forum to challenge Mr. Carter directly to state specifically what he, if elected, he would do about the policies he attacks.

Both candidates campaigned last week as if they were rehearsing for the debates. Mr. Ford, repeating a prior theme, said he, in contrast to Mr. Carter, would offer "specifics, not smiles" to the electorate. Mr. Carter accused the Nixon and Ford Administrations of responsibility for the worst economic conditions since the 1930's. The candidates also took care to obey the first commandment of campaigning: secure thy home base. Mr. Ford was in Michigan and sent Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to the Midwest farm areas; Mr. Carter campaigned in the South and before a labor audience.

One source of pressure on the candidates, the Roman Catholic Church, appeared to relent significantly last week when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said it was neutral in the campaign. The bishops had interviewed both candidates about their positions on a Constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, creating the impression of a kind of litmus test for the Church's approval. The activity had drawn complaints from Catholics and non-Catholics that the church had been improperly injected into partisan politics.

(By contrast, classic debating: Mr. McCarthy's strange candidacy. Page 2.)

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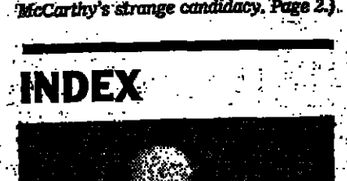

During the search for a successor to Chairman Mao, China is likely to be ruled collectively. Page 3.

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The First Amendment Competes With Other Rights

Martim Avillez

The Press and Its Right to Silence: Not Yet Clarified

By ANTHONY LEWIS

The drama of Daniel Schorr, played out last week before the House ethics committee, focuses attention once again on an intriguing question of law and politics and the ethics of the press. That is the extent of a journalist's right—and professional obligation—to keep secret the names of sources to whom he or she has promised anonymity in exchange for information.

The value of confidential sources is not really in doubt. Anytime a reporter digs into a touchy subject, he may have to get his facts from someone who would be damaged personally or professionally if identified. After the movie of "All the President's Men" everyone understands the reluctance of some good sources to talk, and there is fear of power in city halls as well as the White House.

The question is not the reporter's need for confidence but whether the public value of that confidence outweighs other values in society. Characteristically, in this country, the question is usually put in constitutional terms. Over the last decade or so the press has developed the argument that the First Amendment, prohibiting any official abridgement of the press, protects journalists against forced disclosure of their sources.

Four years ago the United States Supreme Court met the issue directly for the first time. Under the title of *Branzburg v. Hayes*, the Court dealt with the cases of three reporters who had been called before grand juries and ordered to answer questions. The best known case was that of Earl Caldwell, then a New York Times reporter, who refused to say anything whatever about his conversations with Black Panther leaders.

By vote of 5 to 4, the Court rejected the reporters' claim that they had a constitutional privilege not to answer the grand jury questions. The majority opinion, by Justice Byron White, did give some constitutional status to news-gathering. "Without some protection for seeking out the news," it said, freedom of the press could be eviscerated." But the Court indicated that the press had to rely largely on its own influence in society to protect that interest, not on the law. If the issue were ultimately drawn in law, it said, the press' need had to yield to the crucial social role of the grand jury and the obligation of every citizen to testify. The opinion, delivered 12 days after the Watergate burglary, noted Chief Justice Marshall's view that even a President could be subpoenaed.

But the *Branzburg* decision has not proved decisive. It was somewhat ambiguous from the start because one member of the bare majority, Justice Lewis Powell, filed a concurring opinion indicating that a "legitimate need of law enforcement" would have to be shown by a grand jury to override a press desire for silence. That suggested that judges should weigh the competing values, case by case. In fact, many lower-court judges have followed Justice Powell's intimation and carefully considered whether to make journalists testify in particular circumstances. Quite often, the decision has gone in favor of the reporter, on the ground that his testimony was not really "essential" to the case at hand.

For Daniel Schorr, the setting was not a grand jury or court but a Congressional investigation. The ethics committee was trying to find out how a copy of the House Intelligence Committee report, which the full House voted to suppress, had reached Mr. Schorr and then been passed by him to The Village Voice for publication.

If Mr. Schorr were indicted for contempt for refusing to answer the committee's questions, the courts might arguably find the press interest stronger than in the grand jury setting. Judges give the integrity of the judicial process special weight. Two weeks ago, four newsmen from the Fresno, Calif., Bee were jailed for refusing to say how they got quotes from a sealed grand jury transcript; they have since been released. The Supreme Court ordered the Nixon tapes delivered to a grand jury, while lower courts rejected the Senate Watergate Committee's claim for them, saying the need was unproven.

Convictions Reversed

On the other hand, the Supreme Court, in the late 1950's, did uphold in broad terms Congress' power to conduct investigations even against claimed injury to freedom of thought and association. In later years the Court reversed a large number of convictions of persons who had refused to answer committee questions about alleged Communist associations, but those decisions all rested on procedural grounds.

In any event, Mr. Schorr is not likely to become the subject of a great new test case. The force of his argument that protection of sources "is absolutely essential to the function of the press in this country" evidently persuaded enough members of the ethics committee, whatever their feelings about the leak of the intelligence report, not to cite him for contempt. Thad Cochran, Republican of Mississippi, told him toward the end of the hearing: "I support you 100 percent in your refusal to name your source."

Curiously, that result might be regarded by Justice White and the Supreme Court majority as support for their view that the issue should be left largely to the give and take of society. Instead of writing a journalist's privilege rigidly into the Constitution, they might say, we should let the outcome be influenced by such factors as the strength of the reporter's convictions, because that instructs our democracy. In addition to Mr. Schorr's persuasiveness, the four Fresno newsmen were released last week after convincing a judge that they would never disclose their sources. Judges and legislators are coming to understand how strongly the press feels about this issue.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for The New York Times.

The Nation

In Summary

'Donations' With Overseas Connections

The subject of corporate contributions to high political figures, for immediate favors or on general account, is apparently inexhaustible. Last week there was another allegation that is so far the most striking single example of the extent of the connection between domestic and foreign "donations."

In sworn testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Thomas B. Cheatham, former president of Grumman International, said that in 1972 Richard V. Allen, then an aide to President Nixon, urged the company to contribute $1 million to the Republican campaign. In return the company would get the President's "assistance" in arranging the sale of a Grumman reconnaissance airplane to Japan, according to the testimony.

Also under oath, Mr. Allen denied the allegation. He said he had nothing to do with fund-raising.

During the Watergate hearings, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Mr. Nixon's personal lawyer, and others, testified about their efforts to generate millions of dollars in cash contributions for the re-election committee from corporations, especially from those that benefit from Government actions. Grumman has not been publicly involved. The company has said it has made no political contributions.

Congress has in general shown more reluctance to investigate its own members' campaign finances than those of the executive branch, and there was new evidence of that last week. The Senate Ethics Committee voted to close its investigation into the cases of 19 Senators, including Republican Minority Leader Hugh Scott, who allegedly received illegal contributions from the Gulf Oil Corporation. Three committee members are on that list; they voted no action.

Rethinking an Easy Hijacking

The tactics used by five Croatian nationalists to slip materials for bombs—which turned out to be harmless fakes—through security machinery and then to hijack a Chicago-bound plane to Paris may lead to refinement of the antihijacking precautions. The incident also produced uncertainty over negotiations with the terrorists but there is unlikely to be any change in Washington's tough stand against such dealings.

The hijacking of the Trans World Airlines plane after it took off from La Guardia Airport was the first successful air piracy in the United States since strict security controls were introduced at the nation's airports nearly four years ago. Although the "bombs" carried by the hijackers turned out to be harmless, the fact that they were carried aboard the plane in pieces—and so were practically impossible to detect—put into doubt the efficiency of the security machinery.

There were also questions about whether or not the United States, in dealing with the Croatians, had departed from the previous policy of refusing to negotiate with hijackers.

Officials insist that these actions mean no departure from the previous tough-line policy; to be less rigid, they argue, would only encourage other potential hijackers.

The French authorities certainly took a tough line. They shot out the tires on the Boeing 727 jet and gave the hijackers this ultimatum: Surrender and be sent back to New York or face execution for air piracy in France.

The hijackers chose New York, even though a bomb they allegedly planted in Grand Central Terminal exploded and killed a policeman. They have been charged with murder as a result. They also face charges of air piracy.

They are being questioned, however, in connection with other terrorist activities. The acknowledged leader of the hijackers, Zvonko Busic, has admitted to the Queens District Attorney's office, for example, that he was at La Guardia airport last Dec. 29, shortly before a bomb went off in the main terminal killing 11 persons. But Mr. Busic has emphatically denied any connection with that explosion.

Sunshine Act Is Now Law

Most independent Federal agencies and regulatory commissions may do significantly more of their business in public from now on as a result of the Government in the Sunshine Act, signed by President Ford last week. The precise effect of the act in promoting openness will depend upon the way the agencies respond to it; on a broad range of matters, they are permitted to continue to deliberate in private.

The act, whose purpose is to promote confidence in the fairness of official decisions, requires an agency to schedule open meetings unless a majority of its board votes to hold a closed session on an exempt topic. Among those are national defense and foreign policy, law enforcement, agency rules practices and personnel, legal proceedings, trade secrets, bank audits and matters that might invade an individual's personal privacy.

The act also prohibits by law a practice that was already forbidden by most agency rules: informal, unrecorded contacts between officials and parties to formal adjudicatory proceedings—for example, involving license applications—before the agency. The act, however, will permit informal contacts on most other matters to continue. Some critics of the agencies have contended that such contacts unduly influence official decisions.

President Ford was not in favor of the sunshine bill. Many of its procedures, he said, were unnecessarily complicated and cumbersome, particularly a requirement for transcripts to be made of closed sessions. He apparently signed the bill because a veto would have been politically unpopular and because the bill had passed the House and Senate with majorities large enough to override a veto.

Auto Union Strikes Ford

The United Auto Workers union has begun a strike against the Ford Motor Company that is certain to have a harmful effect on the nation's economy if it lasts a long time. The strike was evidently precipitated by a disagreement in principle over the manner of reducing working time.

Should the 165,000 workers stay out more than a month, the strike could disrupt the steel and rubber industries, which are important suppliers of car components. A prolonged strike would also have an unsettling psychological effect on the business community because the automobile industry has been one of the more vigorous elements in an otherwise not-very-robust recovery from the recession.

The immediate effects will be felt within the automotive industry. The shutdown of Ford's 22 plants puts it at a serious competitive disadvantage with respect to the other two major automobile manufacturers, General Motors and Chrysler, just as the 1977 model year is beginning. The union's strategy, in striking just one company, is to pressure it into accepting contract terms that will favorably influence negotiations with the other manufacturers.

Only token bargaining was conducted in the last few days before last Tuesday's strike deadline, apparently because the threshold issue of reduced working time was unresolved. As a device for creating more jobs, the union has asked for a number of regularly scheduled days off to be granted automatically to all employees. The company has offered to institute a system under which it would control the allotment of days off, taking into account such factors as seniority and absenteeism and being able to substitute pay for time.

The other main issues in the talks, scheduled to resume tomorrow, concern the union's request for an increase in wages and in the company's contribution to a fund for supplementing the unemployment benefits of laid-off workers.

Congress Acts On Abortions

Congress has approved and sent to President Ford legislation banning the use of Medicaid funds for most abortions. The issue has been raised before, but the Senate has consistently refused to restrict Medicaid. The difference this year apparently has been the persistence of the antiabortion lobbyists, a force whose influence has increased markedly.

One clear effect of the legislation will be to make it much more difficult for poor women to gain abortions. Medicaid paid an estimated $2 million for 45,000 abortions in New York City alone last year.

Critics of the legislation also argued that the restrictions will result in an increase in deaths and illnesses among infants and mothers forced to obtain illegal abortions.

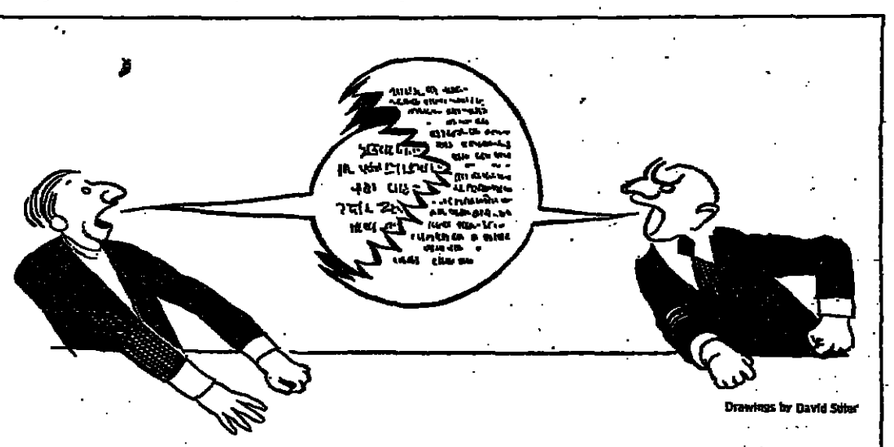
Congress Votes JFK Probe

The House of Representatives has voted to begin new investigations into the murders of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader.

A special commission under the late Chief Justice Warren reported in 1964 that there was no evidence that anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the Kennedy killing. Despite many attempts to discredit the report, that essential finding has never been successfully challenged.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to killing Dr. King, but Mr. Ray has since retracted his confession and sought a new trial.

R. V. Denenberg
and Caroline Rand Herron



Drawings by David Suter

A Debater's Art Is All Wit and Witticism

By ANTHONY E. DAVIS

The Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates will commence this week a series of face-to-face encounters that have been described as debates. To the extent that the candidates adhere to the traditional structure of a formal debate, they will be practicing a form of disputation that has been developed to a fine

art in collegiate societies and legislative chambers.

Debate in the classic manner must at all costs be distinguishable from its feeble counterpart, the "discussion." In discussion the participants have a peculiar, altruistic desire to pool their collective wisdom, the better to inform and educate the listener. No such conceit burdens the true debater. His concern is solely competitive; accurate information is a tool to be used only when humor fails.

The ultimate aim in debate is to make the opponent appear ridiculous. Since the primary weapon is vocabulary, the crucial skill required is verbal dexterity, supported by intellectual vivacity. By definition, even in these days of film and recording, the debate is an ephemeral medium, so that it is instant brilliance, preferably at the other side's expense, rather than lasting genius that counts. The successful debater seeks at least as fervently to denigrate his opponent's case as to build his own. His goal is not necessarily to be absolutely right, but to be more convincing. At the end of the day he hopes, like a boxer, to have landed more (verbal) punches than he has taken. Victory, is measured by the redness of the loser's cheeks.

Of course, as in any form of theater, words alone may be insufficient. The telling gesture—whether this would encompass The Smile remains to be seen—and the dramatic use of voice can be of immense value. As in other forms of theater, timing is all important. In short, a good debate should be a genuine "performance" on the part of all concerned. Unlike theater, however, there are rules in classic debating.

The structure requires that a third party, preferably disinterested, state the topic for the adversaries, normally teams of two debaters, to dispute. Usually, the topics or "motions" are wildly general. Perhaps the most famous debate ever staged outside a legislative chamber was at the Oxford Union, an undergraduate debating society, in the 1930's on a pacifist motion declaring unwillingness to fight for king and country. The loss by the team opposing the motion—the audience, as is customary, was asked to vote—caused a national uproar. A similarly catastrophic loss, in the eyes of many observers, was sustained three decades later by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Malcolm Muggeridge, an evangelist, at the hands of two atheists on a motion in the Cambridge Union, postulating the existence of God.

In the usual debating format, one side commences by "proposing" its case. The proposer's task is to state the proposition irrefutably; the first speaker for the opposers then comes along and tries to be at least equally as convincing on behalf of the dramatically opposite proposition while deviously and, if possible, humorously undermining the proposer's arguments.

This initial stage of the proceedings often takes the form of prepared speeches and may appear stilted. But then, with the "seconders" for each side, follows the ad-lib fireworks, each side pecking away, forcefully but always elegantly, at the other's position.

A number of verbal ploys are used by experienced debaters. Among these is the carefully framed rhetorical question whose only plausible answer is disparaging to the respondent. Another technique is the well-planned irrelevancy, designed to disguise from the audience the weaker points in the debater's own arguments. One of the most effective stratagems is the *reductio ad absurdum*, whereby the debater carries his opponent's arguments to such an extreme that they appear absurd.

Some debaters resort to *ad hominem*, personal insults designed to ridicule and undermine the credibility of their opponents. Although the technique is usually frowned upon, there is really only one cardinal sin in debating: to be boring. A debater may be serious if the topic warrants, but it is usually considered obligatory for him to insert at least a thread of humor into his performance as an antidote for yawns. So even an insult may be overlooked if it provokes laughter.

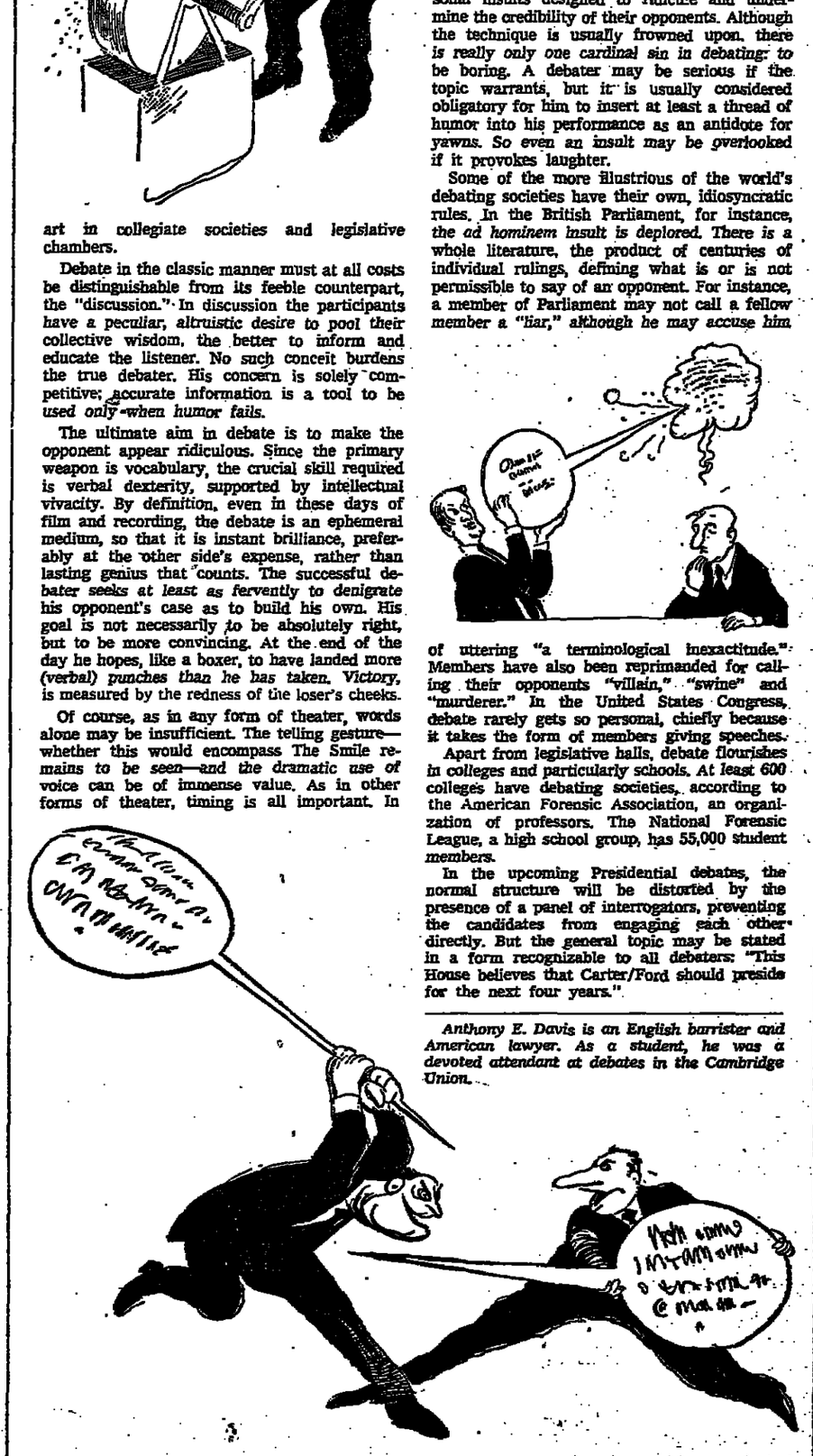
Some of the more illustrious of the world's debating societies have their own, idiosyncratic rules. In the British Parliament, for instance, the *ad hominem* insult is deplored. There is a whole literature, the product of centuries of individual rulings, defining what is or is not permissible to say of an opponent. For instance, a member of Parliament may not call a fellow member a "liar," although he may accuse him

of uttering "a terminological inexactitude." Members have also been reprimanded for calling their opponents "villain," "swine" and "murderer." In the United States Congress, debate rarely gets so personal, chiefly because it takes the form of members giving speeches.

Apart from legislative halls, debate flourishes in colleges and particularly schools. At least 600 colleges have debating societies, according to the American Forensic Association, an organization of professors. The National Forensic League, a high school group, has 55,000 student members.

In the upcoming Presidential debates, the normal structure will be distorted by the presence of a panel of interrogators, preventing the candidates from engaging each other directly. But the general topic may be stated in a form recognizable to all debaters: "This House believes that Carter/Ford should preside for the next four years."

Anthony E. Davis is an English barrister and American lawyer. As a student, he was a devoted attendant at debates in the Cambridge Union.



He Is a Candidate

For Gene McCarthy, 1968 Goes On and On

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

WASHINGTON—The case Eugene J. McCart presents for himself as an independent candidate President rests on a disarming but shaky syllogis If current trends continue, Democrats and Rep licans are likely to be outnumbered one of th days by voters who regard themselves as indepe ents; Mr. McCarthy is the candidate of the in pendents; therefore, he is a serious candidate.

The obvious flaw in this logic is that Mr. M Carthy became the candidate of the independe by a process of self-anointment. It is less t obvious that they are even aware of his candid in any significant numbers, or that they have a thing in common as a group besides their disaffi tion from the established parties. So long as t don't seem to know or care that Mr. McCarthy running in their name, his challenge to the part is apt to be dismissed as the wispy hope of a s of singularly high principle or, less kindly, a expression of petulant pride.

But if writing off the McCarthy candidacy co have stopped it, it would have expired months a Instead, the former Democratic Senator from M nesota is managing to arouse the first glimmeri of interest, if not support, by making an iss ingeniously but not implausibly, of his inability reach his chosen constituency. The issue, as presents it, is simple fair play: How can a politi system be regarded as open, he asks, if it denies hearing to all but the representatives of two parti

Mr. McCarthy saves his sharpest barbs for t new campaign spending law, which provides f public financing of the two major candidates f President. "The Incumbents Protection Act," calls it. But if his argument that the system rigged is now beginning to be noticed, it is than *mainly to the phenomenon of television debate* Paradoxically, it is Mr. McCarthy's well-publicize exclusion from the encounters between Presid Ford and Jimmy Carter, which begin this week, t has helped to make his candidacy visible.

Visible doesn't mean viable; at least it hasn't far. But it is now possible for survey takers a others looking for political trends to go doorbe ringing in Middle America and discover small nu bers of real voters with a positive, or casual intere in finding out what Mr. McCarthy is up to.

Depending on the poll, 2 to 10 percent of t electorate express an interest in voting for him. T wide variation may reflect a statistical margin error or the dimness with which his candidacy perceived. More likely, it reflects the way differ pollsters frame and pose their questions.

The real question seems to be whether Mr. Carthy can sustain a perception of himself a national candidate. He has been saying for mon that he will finally be on the ballot in 40 to states. A survey by The New York Times last w reported that he was securely on the ballot in states, and strongly indicated that he is unlikely reach even 30.

Seeking the Protest Vote

It will be difficult enough for Mr. McCarthy overcome to any noticeable degree the reluctan voters *have traditionally shown to "waste" th* ballots in Presidential elections by casting prote votes for noncontenders.

Still, it is not hard to imagine that even 2 or percent of the vote could trip the balance betwe the Democratic and Republican tickets in some the states in which Mr. McCarthy's presence on t ballot is either certain or reasonably so—key state such as Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ne Jersey and New York.

The candidate contends that he will be claimi the votes of independents who might otherwise st home, but that is another untested thesis. The co mon assumption in political circles is that the vot for this former Democrat would nearly all be su tracted from Mr. Carter's column.

Will people really vote for Mr. McCarthy simp because they think he deserves to be heard? Or w they wait to hear him? The repeal of the campai spending law and the strengthening of the "equ time" provision of the Federal Communications A are not the only planks in his platform but they ar the only ones that have been communicated to discernible degree so far.

The others, which Mr. McCarthy will unveil in *series of television talks if he can raise the fund*touch on tax reform, defense spending and energy Mr. McCarthy promises to chop deeply into th Pentagon's budget and to require Detroit to stop building big cars—proposals, whatever their merits, that seem unlikely to stir much enthusiasm among the independent voters he hopes to address.

Even more remote from the daily concerns o those voters is his Hamiltonian advocacy of a re vival of the Electoral College as a meaningful part of the constitutional system. On Oct. 8th, Mr. McCarthy plans to convene an assembly of electors pledged to his candidacy and to reveal at that time the name not only of the Vice Presidential candidate on his ticket for November but also the names of potential cabinet officers in a McCarthy Administration.

The personal following he won in 1968 when he challenged Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam war has long since melted away. Traveling around the country by himself to address small fundraising gatherings, without an entourage of any kind, Mr. McCarthy must recognize that this is so. Yet there is a sense in which 1968 seems never to have ended for him.

The most brutal comment that has been made so far on the quixotic nature of his quest came at the end of a five-minute commercial that he himself broadcast this month on network television. It was a film clip of a crowd in a large auditorium, on its feet and passionately chanting, "We want Gene! We want Gene!"

It was obvious that the film was out of date. In fact, it was shot in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1968. This is 1976 and Mr. McCarthy hasn't heard a chant like that yet. But if he gets some satisfaction out of playing his old movies to a national audience, it is fair to assume that he is waiting to hear that same sweet siren call again.

Joseph Lelyveld is a Washington correspondent of The New York Times.

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For the World

On Politics and Policy: Sales...

...the White House and ...ken a new interest in ...ten international con... ...les of nuclear tech... ...rials. The subject al... ...one in international ...ay become an impor... ...American Presiden... ...Nuclear proliferation ...new subject to reach ...gress before adjourn... ...month.

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...action is opposed by ...ration, and by some ...fear that other sup... ...ll meet the growing ...a does not. President ...smen on both sides ...last week in an un... ...ot to resolve the ...

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...ng permitted Presi... ...peer tough publicly, ...ly and at the same ...astic embarrassment. ...he said the United ...ts veto at the United ...tnamese application ...the initiative of the ...Hanoi's agreement. It ...d that that procedure ...out in advance by ...Henry A. Kissinger ...scussion with French ...Giscard d'Estaing. ...e, Hanoi was permit... ...ternational Monetary ...ing eligible for major ...Washington, which ...ed that membership ...

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...rnational political ob... ...ved by the postpone... ...ashington would (1) ...ted in the Security ...nly country opposing ...tion, and (2) have an... ...n countries (most of ...Vietnamese applica... ...Kissinger is trying to ...tlement in southern ...

...e say they are preoc... ...rebuilding of their ...not have the time or ...onduct a widespread search for the remains of any United States servicemen. At the same time, Hanoi ties cooperation on the lists of those missing in action to American promises in the 1973 Paris accords for billions of dollars in postwar reconstruction aid for Vietnam. Washington now disclaims that aid pledge, saying such aid was contingent upon Hanoi's complete compliance with the accords of the Paris peace talks.

Kissinger Is In Africa

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is now deep into his urgent shuttle diplomacy in southern Africa. It still is not clear, though, whether he is moving in a straight line that will lead to diplomatic solutions, or on a merry-go-round.

Last week's movements were closely planned. He met first in Tanzania with President Julius K. Nyerere, then in Zambia with President Kenneth A. Kaunda to inform those two important black leaders of his intentions. He went to Pretoria where he met with Prime Minister John Vorster and possibly with Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. Tomorrow he will return to Zambia and Tanzania to report to Mr. Kaunda and Mr. Nyerere.

All that activity is designed to (1) break a deadlock in negotiations over the independence of South-West Africa, the territory Pretoria rules against a United Nations mandate; (2) force Mr. Smith to accept the principle of eventual black rule in Rhodesia, and convince black Rhodesian guerrillas to resume their negotiations, and (3) press Mr. Vorster to reform apartheid practices in South Africa.

One reason it has been difficult to see whether Mr. Kissinger is on a fruitful course is that all the African leaders he has met—black and white—publicly have taken hard lines. Mr. Nyerere said he still believes only war will settle the issue in Rhodesia, for example, and Mr. Smith has said again he will never yield power. Those positions might lead to a pessimistic assessment, or they might be, as Mr. Kissinger has suggested, rhetoric for purposes of negotiating later on.

Meanwhile, the violence continues in South Africa. More than 300 persons, mainly blacks, have been killed. Last week six people reportedly were killed in demonstrations in Johannesburg protesting Mr. Kissinger's visit, and 16 during a strike that kept tens of thousands of workers away from their jobs at white-owned businesses in Johannesburg and other cities.

China to Russia: No Change Now

Peking has rejected messages of condolence on the death of Mao Tse-tung from Communist Parties in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, indicating that for now, at least, China's hostility toward Russia remains unchanged.

There had been speculation that with Chairman Mao gone, Peking's attitude might change, because it was Mao who had directed China's split with the Kremlin. On several occasions during the last two decades Chinese and Soviet forces have clashed on the long border between the two countries and at times the threat of war seemed real.

After Mao's death, the Soviet Communist Party sent a brief message of sympathy, believed to be the first inter-party communication since the 1960's. Peking officials rejected the gesture because as one Chinese official said: "We have no party-to-party relations with them."

Still No Law of the Sea

The fifth session of the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference has ended in New York without an agreement on the most important issue, how to control the exploitation of minerals in the deep seabeds of the world's seas and oceans. The failure was expected. The question now is whether the United States and a few other countries with advanced technology will unilaterally begin to mine the wealth of the seas.

The conference broke down because of a dispute between the developing countries, which wanted an international seabed authority to control all the exploitation, and the developed countries, which wanted some degree of autonomy.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has warned that in the absence of an international treaty, America would unilaterally begin to mine the seabeds. A sixth session of the sea law conference will be held in May; there is slim hope for an agreement beyond the speculation that developing countries may feel greater pressure to reach agreement when they see that they are being left out of any role in the seabed exploration.

Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

Until Successor Is Found, There Will Probably Be Collective Leadership

Without Mao, China Is Even Less Fathomable

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG—With the end of the elaborate memorial services for Chairman Mao Tse-tung, China now begins the task its great "Helmsman" was unable to fulfill: the search for new leaders to continue his unfinished revolution.

Who the leaders will be and how closely they will hew to Mao's demanding revolutionary vision are questions few of China's 800 million people or analysts in Hong Kong can confidently answer.

At his death, Mao left no designated successor. Indeed, over the years he toppled a series of men he felt weren't ready for power, including most recently last spring the former Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping.

To complicate the situation, by an irony of history, China this year has also lost its head of government, Prime Minister Chou En-lai, and its equivalent of a head of state, Chu Teh. The country has been involved in a bitter political campaign, and has been shaken by a devastating earthquake. Public discipline has begun to break down, and there have even been reports of bank robberies and a police strike.

It seems unlikely that these troubles seriously threaten the Communist regime, but if there are any clues to the events to come, they might lie in the repeated calls in the Chinese press last week to carry Chairman Mao's "cause" and the constant appearances of China's surviving leaders in strict party rank.

The most likely course, this suggests, is for a transitional collective leadership, built around the current senior party leaders. Presumably, for the sake of party unity and since none of them exercises dominant power, they will hold roughly to China's present course. Or, as an editorial in Peking's papers said, to follow an injunction by Mao to "act according to principles laid down."

The highest-ranking man in China is Hua Kuo-feng, a tall, burly, crew-cut party administrator who was made First Vice-Chairman of the party and Prime Minister last April after an extraordinary day-long demonstration by 100,000 people in Peking. At the time, Mr. Hua was regarded as a compromise choice, acceptable to all sides in Peking.

Although Mr. Hua was relatively obscure only a year ago, he seems to have swiftly established a centrist position for himself, echoing the rhetoric of the antirightist campaign, but apparently with little fervor. In this, some analysts think, Mr. Hua may be a good representative of a second generation of Chinese leaders, a post-Maoist man. He recognizes the need not to alienate China's leftists, or so-called "radicals," while quietly carrying out a more pragmatic course.

Although there is no definite evidence, some analysts suspect the late Prime Minister Chou may have spotted Mr. Hua and helped bring him up so he could eventually assume his present role.

After Mr. Hua come the other three surviving members of what was once the nine-member standing committee of the party Politburo, the nation's highest decision-making body: Wang Hung-wen, a leftist former textile-mill cadre from Shanghai who is about 40 years old; Yeh Chin-ying, ailing 78-year-old Minister of Defense, and Chang Chun-chiao, a smooth though somewhat shadowy former Shanghai party organizer who like Mr. Wang rose to prominence in the Cultural Revolution.

Of these three, Mr. Wang is considered too young and Mr. Yeh too old to take control over a long period of time. That leaves Mr. Chang as the strongest possible rival for Mr. Hua. He is highly regarded as being capable, and his additional post as head of the general political department of the armed forces gives him further authority.

Several other key figures could be advanced to the standing committee of the Politburo: Chen Hsi-lin, the commander of the vital Peking military region and a party "moderate," Wu Teh, Mayor of Peking, another veteran administrator, and Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's widow, an outspoken advocate of his ideas.

More important than the leaders themselves, perhaps, is the question of how faithfully Mao's successors will carry out his ideas. For China's people, this is the critical issue.

Mao's faith was a stern, demanding one, and the measures he advocated, designed to prevent Communist China from slipping back into the bureaucratic ways of traditional China, or the "revisionism" of the Soviet Union, were not always popular. Since the Cultural Revolution, Mao had made workers give up their bonuses and wage raises, ordered millions of urban students to resettle the countryside after graduation from school, and required scientists and party cadres to spend much of their time in manual labor. Entrance to China's universities was made dependent on a student's political background, and the emphasis in medicine was switched to rural health care.

To some extent, China's radicals and moderates can be divided by their attitude toward these policies. But the situation is complicated by bitter personal animosity, and many Chinese cannot be grouped with either faction.

Whoever emerge as China's new leaders will inherit an economy that has achieved a remarkable record of growth, but one which faces difficulties. Over the last 15 years, China's industrial production has increased by nearly 10 percent a year, its agricultural output by 2 to 4 percent. Under Mao's guidance—and Mr. Chou's—China built nuclear weapons, launched satellites and has become a major oil producer. But a common sight in China is still to see peasants spreading fertilizer on their fields, and China's population has been growing about 2 percent a year, not far behind the growth in the food output.

Mao himself wavered in the view of what would come after him, though he was realistic enough to recognize that he had not placed an immutable stamp on China. In 1,000 years, he once said, even Marx and Lenin might "appear rather ridiculous."

Last spring, in one of the last quotations attributed to him, he turned back to his own belief in the inevitability of struggle. "Without struggle there can be no progress. With a population of 800 million, how can we do away with struggle." It was a battle the chairman would have relished.

Fox Butterfield is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Hong Kong.

Sven Simon/Katherine Young

The War Wrecked the Economy, but Vietnam Has Experienced Leadership

Hanoi Hopes to Rebuild With U.S. Help

By NAYAN CHANDA

HONG KONG—As they reconstruct Vietnam after three decades of war and revolution, the leaders in Hanoi are looking toward their recent enemy, the United States: They want American capital and technology to develop their energy resources and agriculture.

Hanoi believes that normalization of relations with Washington will not be long delayed, despite the compulsions of American electoral politics which apparently helped upset Vietnamese diplomatic moves at the United Nations last week. Since United States forces have been withdrawn from mainland Southeast Asia, Hanoi seems inclined to place less emphasis on instigating a "people's war" there than in developing fruitful cooperation with its neighbors.

The economic and social difficulties confronting Hanoi's leaders are enormous. As the war ended, the South's artificial economy, supported by huge transfusions of American aid, was wrecked. The flight of the owners and a lack of imported raw materials had led to the closing of many factories. Unemployment, aggravated by the disbanding of the former South Vietnamese armed services, reached 3.5 million. An acute shortage of draught animals, agricultural impleiments and lack of irrigation stowed the agricultural recovery. The 300,000 tons of unexploded bombs and shells in Vietnam's soil continued to take a human toll.

The first objective of the new leaders is to achieve self-sufficiency in food and reducing unemployment. The Hanoi Government hopes to bring 1.5 million hectares of additional land under cultivation and resettle 8 million people from the overcrowded cities as part of a drive toward that objective.

More than 1.5 million people have already left cities for their villages or for development areas called the new economic zones. It is believed that with work the fertile lands in the South could soon make the country self-sufficient in food and even turn it into a major exporter of agricultural products and help redress a trade imbalance.

At present, China provides rice, machinery, oil, textiles and other consumer articles on a long-term interest-free loan basis. The Soviet Union and other East European countries provide heavy machinery and industrial raw materials and import a small quantity of agricultural products and recently some ready-to-wear clothes from Saigon's mills.

To administer the reconstruction, Vietnam has the advantage of an unusually experienced leadership. Most Government and party leaders, from the older figures such as Le Duan, the party secretary, and Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, to the "younger" ministers such as 49-year-old Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, were in Ho Chi Minh's ranks during the anti-French resistance more than two decades ago.

Policy differences and debates have been resolved within the limited circle of the top leadership. Consensus inside the party and neutrality between Moscow and Peking have become so much of an enshrined policy that anybody calling for a campaign against "capitalist roaders" inside the party or advocating alignment with either of the great Communist powers would be condemned as heretic.

The apparent unity does not indicate total ideological unanimity. There has been speculation about differences between the Southern Provisional Revolutionary Government leadership and that of Hanoi. This is largely due to the lingering notion, fostered by Hanoi during the war for tactical reasons, that the Southern group had a mind of its own.

But, since the end of the war, no doubt has been left about the supreme role of the North Vietnamese Worker's Party in running the South's affairs. Barring a few non-Communist intellectuals, most southern leaders have been revealed as workers party members. With their colleagues in Hanoi, many of whom also are southerners, they have devoted their lives to realizing the common dream of a unified and Socialist Vietnam.

While leadership differences along the North-South lines are unlikely, certain foreign observers in Hanoi detect differences of emphasis in implementing the commonly accepted program. Some leaders, especially from the army and security services, are seen as particularly concerned about order and security. This line is joined by ideologues such as Truong Chinh who are preoccupied with strengthening the dictatorship of the proletariat and creation of a Socialist man. Others, such as Pham Van Dong, lay greater emphasis on promoting economic development as well as reconciliation with the non-Communist world.

Outside the Communist circle, however, political difficulties persist. In the South the severe loss of cadres in the last years of the war, especially those murdered in the United States Central Intelligence Agency's Phoenix "program," the need to control the million former soldiers of the South and the deep-rooted anti-Communism of the Saigon bureaucracy and urban middle class have created security troubles. The continued detention of thousands of former Saigon officials in "re-education camps" has enforced calm, but this has been partly offset by the high-handed or maladroit actions of inexperienced cadres from the jungles of the North. Corruption by Saigon's decadent life-style has also been a negative factor.

But what marks the new regime from the one in Saigon is the incorruptibility of its leadership and its ability to admit failures and punish its own corrupt members. An official Saigon daily recently rebuked a small number of "rotten, regressive and autocratic" cadres for arbitrary arrests, confiscation of people's property and acceptance of bribes. A number of corrupt officials have already been jailed.

Nayan Chanda, a correspondent for The Far Eastern Economic Review, recently visited Vietnam.

The World /Continued

Economics Of Racism in South Africa

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG—A cartoon in one of the newspapers here last week showed Prime Minister John Vorster, apron tied to his ample waist and broom in hand, greeting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the door of Mr. Vorster's official residence.

"Excuse the mess," the Prime Minister was saying, "but the help hasn't turned up."

In homes and offices, on farms and factory floors, from one end of South Africa to the other, whites are learning to take over menial tasks normally performed by blacks. Last week, a three-day protest strike in Johannesburg, the second in three weeks, halved the black labor force. It was a telling demonstration of the potential that black workers have to cripple an economy that has been underpinned for decades by an inexhaustible supply of cheap, docile and unorganized labor.

After three months of battling with heavily armed police and a death toll of more than 300, demonstrators in the black townships evidently have decided that political power, for them, is more likely to grow out of idle lathes and abandoned brooms than the barrels of guns, which the law in any case denies them. The message has permeated a white community that has become inured to the daily bloodshed in the townships, prompting insistent pleas for racial reform from the normally conservative captains of industry and commerce.

The scene in Johannesburg, economic hub of the country, gave a foretaste of the disaster the corporate barons wish to avert. Building sites stood idle, textile plants barely ticked over, delivery trucks sat in rows outside warehouses.

The extent to which the country's 4.2 million whites have been sustained by the labor of its 18 million blacks is starkly apparent in the Government's own statistics, which suggest that scarcely any sector of the economy could function for long without black workers. Of the 4.9 million fulltime workers registered last year, slightly over half, 2.7 million, were black, 1.5 million were white, 526,740 were of mixed race, and 181,066 were Asian. The dominant role played by blacks is more evident from the industry-by-industry breakdown. In gold mining, the pillar of the economy, the labor force of 380,091 included 341,575 blacks. Figures for other sectors show a similar ratio: coal mining, 190,596 (134,012); construction, 446,086 (309,094); textiles, 97,628 (66,939); and food processing, 159,577 (103,286). Only in the public sector were the averages significantly lower: In public service, 461,948 (178,530); and the railways, 244,892 (113,406).

Figures for income by the various race groups show a huge disproportion. Whites, constituting 30.6 percent of the fulltime labor force, earned 68.2 percent of the wages and salaries in 1973. Blacks, 55 percent of the labor force, earned 21.1 percent.

The Government asserts, fairly, that black incomes have risen much faster in recent years that whites'. Between 1970 and 1975, the real earnings of whites increased only 1.3 percent, compared with 8 percent for blacks. However, the effort to close a gap which had been progressively widening until the late 1960's made only a vestigial impact on the disparities. Average annual income among urban whites is estimated to be about $6,000; among urban blacks, most of whom are restricted to unskilled work, is between $860 and $1,600. In June skilled workers in the construction industry, almost all white, were earning an average of $122 a week; unskilled workers, almost all black, $39. What this means can be judged by the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce's estimate that the subsistence income for a family of five in Soweto in May 1975 was $136 a month.

With only 5.6 million blacks living in urban areas, less than a third, a truer picture of the bleak economic circumstances in which most blacks live is given by figures for those living in the countryside. In 1973, the average annual income among black farm laborers was $250. But an equal number of blacks were living, if barely, off their own meager plots, earning less than $100 a year. In the tribal homelands, where nearly 8 million blacks live, the vast majority live outside the cash economy altogether, grazing cattle and bartering as their forebears did.

Government officials argue that the relevant comparison is not between whites and blacks in South Africa, but between South Africa's blacks and blacks elsewhere on the continent. By this standard, they say, blacks are vastly better off here than they are elsewhere. "In Johannesburg alone, blacks have a larger purchasing power than the gross national product of Sierra Leone, Malawi and Botswana, to mention only three," one official recently claimed. However, the claim is disputed by many economists. One private estimate puts the average per capita income among South African blacks 12th among African countries.

Officials also point proudly to the existence of a black middle class, claiming that it is the only one of any size on the continent. Before disorders erupted in Soweto, whites taking the official tour of the township were driven down Pioneer Avenue, described as the "millionaires row" of the township. In many ways, the street—a few dozen ranch-style homes, amid 102,000 boxlike houses built by the Government, with an average of 6.7 people in four rooms—serves as a symbol for the economic status of Soweto. At the top sits Ephraim Tshabelala, who built a fortune out of a gas station, a cinema, and a chain of grocery stores; in the middle, a small middle class; and at the bottom, a huge mass of unskilled workers.

Probably the best measure of the middle class is Government's manpower survey, which lists the nu of blacks employed in the various professions. In 1975 the survey showed a total of 11 engineers, 31 chem 63 lawyers, 83 university teachers, 85 doctors and journalists and writers. Only in school teaching, w there were 74,980 blacks and 54,928 whites, and an policemen, where there were 31,109 blacks and 2 whites, did blacks outnumber whites.

The growth of the middle class has been artific restrained by the limited opportunities for vocational professional training and by the system known as reservation." Enshrined in law and jealously guarded the white trade unions, the system sets aside certain sk jobs—accounting for an estimated 2.5 percent of all dustrial jobs—for whites. The restrictions are concentr in the motor mechanics and building trades. Last yea the construction industry, overwhelmingly dependent blacks for heavy labor, there were only 1,424 black artis compared with 30,912 white ones. Attempts by emplo to persuade unions to open new opportunities to bl are strongly resisted; in construction, it took years blacks to be allowed to lay bricks, and then only s bricks, which are covered later by plaster or stucco national strike in the diamond cutting industry was ave at the last minute a few months ago when the un agreed to allow blacks to cut stones—but only small o accounting for a minor proportion of the total.

While they support other reforms, industrial execut are candid about their reasons for opposing wider un ization among blacks. In many sectors, especially min employers claim that the rapid wage increases of the l five years have already driven their profit margins dan ously low. In gold mining, where experienced black min can earn up to $200 a week, less than half the $552 m mum paid to whites working underground, a decisio equalize minimum pay scales for the two groups wo industry experts say, bankrupt at least 16 of the 42 m now in operation. The same is probably true for m other industries, especially when the plunging gold p has driven business into the depths of a recession.

John F. Burns is a New York Times correspondent b in Johannesburg.

G. Bothaud Norma/Katherine Young; Alon Reininger

Workers in South Africa (from left): Gold miners at a briefing; garbage collector in Soweto; caddy in Johanne

The Region

In Summary

A Hitch in the Bergman Plea Bargaining

The sentencing of Bernard Bergman, the New York nursing home entrepreneur, has caused public complaint and profound disagreement in the law and judicial communities and has prompted debate about the seemingly arbitrary and imperfect nature of sentencing. Last week, Mr. Bergman, the central figure in the investigation of fraud and abuses in the state's nursing home industry, began serving a four-month prison term for the Federal crimes of Medicaid and tax fraud. At the same time, he was sentenced in State Supreme Court to a year's confinement for the crime of bribing a public official. Now Mr. Bergman's lawyers, charging that the plea bargaining under which he admitted guilt had been breached, are seeking to withdraw the plea of guilty to the state indictment.

The four-month Federal sentence, imposed last June, was widely criticized as too lenient. The sentence seemed not to meet public expectations of just punishment for a man whom Government and independent investigators accused of allowing helpless aged and ill patients to suffer poor care and living conditions.

Significantly, these abuses were not what Mr. Bergman was indicted for and pleaded guilty to. In the plea-bargaining process the prosecutor and lawyer for the accused negotiate the conditions and extent to which the accused will agree to admit guilt, and forego trial. A prosecutor may inform the judge of the accused person's "cooperation," but it is the judge who decides the sentence; he is not bound by the prosecutor's bargain.

For Mr. Bergman's guilty plea to Federal and state charges, the indictment of his son was dropped and the Bergmans granted immunity from further prosecution. In exchange, Mr. Bergman promised to repay the stolen Medicaid funds (the figure agreed to was $2.5 million) and to tell prosecutors what he knew about matters involving political influence.

Another term of the bargain, reached between Mr. Bergman and Federal and state prosecutors which is now in dispute, was that Mr. Bergman would receive no prison term other than the four-month Federal sentence. When State Supreme Court Justice Aloysius Melia imposed the added one-year term Mr. Bergman's lawyers said they would withdraw the guilty plea.

The vagaries of sentencing are well documented. Judges may focus on different aspects of a case and apply different weight to the same factors.

A prime example is that Federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel said that in his decision he considered Mr. Bergman's age (65), his reputation, his health, and the unlikelihood of recidivism. Judge Melia said Mr. Bergman's crime and his "shilly-shallying" over restitution showed him as a greedy, "unscrupulous and corrupt individual."

The Mirex in Lake Ontario

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has warned of the danger of Mirex, a toxic compound, in Lake Ontario. After stories in The New York Times brought widespread attention to the Mirex threat, the department announced last week it would cancel a salmon-stocking program in the lake, reconsider building a $10 million fish hatchery nearby and stop sports fisherman from keeping their catch.

Peter A. A. Berle, the state's Environmental Conservation Commissioner since May, called the contamination of the lake "an environmental tragedy of the first order." He said the department had not been as responsive as it should have been to the problem.

Asked why the department had not acted before the publicity, he said that in the past, information on fish and wildlife, the traditional realm of conservation officials, was not well integrated with data on chemicals affecting the environment, that the department had first to study research on Mirex, and, before it could act, get certification from the state Health Department of a public health danger.

City Schools Open, Uneasily

As are the suburbs, New York City is starting the school year with serious reductions in staff and services.

- There are 47,000 teachers for the system's 1.1 million pupils, 5,000 fewer than were employed last June and 15,000 fewer than the year before; classes will obviously be larger. In 1974, the school system tried to maintain a limit of 31 pupils in an elementary school class, 32 in junior high and 33 in high school. Last year most classes had three or four pupils more. This year classes of 40 and sometimes higher will not be uncommon.
- There will be fewer opportunities, in some cases none at all, for students to receive counseling, remedial help or to engage in afterschool activities, and a number of courses will be eliminated.

N.Y. Has Money Coming In

New York State is for the moment in the position of having to turn away people offering it money.

- The state's Housing Finance Agency, whose bonds just a year ago were unmarketable—bringing the state close to default—last week sold a $149 million issue quickly. It was a convincing sign that the state is recovering from its financial crisis. Orders of $100 million were turned back.

Why the switch in buyer attitudes? Primarily because of the state's success in putting the housing agency on a sound financial basis.

- The state's lottery, which was resumed two weeks ago after an 11-month suspension, is selling tickets faster than they can be printed. About 18 million of the $1 tickets were sold in the first week.

The popularity apparently arises because under the new lottery players learn immediately whether they are winners.

Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman

Between Elections, They Are Feeble and Dormant

Wakeup Time for N.Y. Parties

By FRANK LYNN

It's that time of year for the political parties in New York. Like Rip van Winkle, they awaken at primary and election time and stretch their flabby muscles, if any exist. After election day, it's back to sleep again.

The political parties, like many social and fraternal groups, are casualties of an era when government is the prime dispenser of social welfare, when cities are decaying and the middle class fleeing, when politics and politicians are held in even less than usual public esteem, when mayors and governors increasingly turn to civil service and outside professionals rather than party loyalists to fill key posts and when authority-and-discipline, the sine qua non for a political machine, is no longer unquestioned.

Last week's primary helped prove the point. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer was the Democratic state committee choice for the United States Senate nomination. Yet better than half the Democratic county organizations in the state refused to abide by that choice. Mr. O'Dwyer did have the support of the supposedly powerful New York City Democratic organizations, but it didn't do him much good. He did not win a single county in the state and only two of 67 Assembly Districts in the city.

Similarly, in the Republican primary, aides of Senator James L. Buckley had to activate their volunteer supporters to turn out the vote in counties where the Republican organiaztion workers yawned rather than worked.

These are not the only signs of decay. The Republican Party in New York City is virtually nonexistent except in some white, middle class areas. Almost all the county organizations of both major parties operate out of inelegant headquarters supported by the often small proceeds of an annual fund-raising dinner.

Many of the election district captains, the so-called front line soldiers of the organizations, have long since fled the city but keep up their ties with the organizations in the city to protect actual or prospective patronage opportunities.

There are exceptions—the affluent Nassau Republican organization headed by Joseph M. Margiotta and the Erie County Democratic organization under Joseph F. Crangle. Both combine strong leadership and old-fashioned loyalty, the chief characteristics of past political machines, with well financed modern computer technology.

Another indication of the decline of the parties is that fewer major candidates are the products of the organization or identify with it once they are nominated.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic senatorial candidate, came into government as a technician 22 years ago. His opponent, Senator James L. Buckley, was a wealthy businessman and idealogue. Both would undoubtedly sniff at a political clubhouse.

Party "bosses" are to be neither seen nor heard in public. If a candidate feels he must meet with one, it's over lunch or dinner at an out-of-the-way restaurant—something akin to an illicit liaison.

Only President Ford, of the major candidates, is relying on the party apparatus in New York. He had entrusted his preconvention strategy here to Vice President Rockefeller and company and has no alternative at this late date.

The New York Republican organization will have op tional responsibility for the Ford campaign here. Howe in the case of the Democratic Presidential campaign the Buckley and Moynihan campaigns, the candidates h established separate organizations.

The Carter campaign, following a Kennedy tradi reached out of state for its New York director, fin Gerard F. Doherty of Massachusetts. The theory is tha outsider has no New York enemies or argument to se Mr. Doherty will deal directly with the Atlanta high c mand of the Carter organization.

Both major parties may be weak but they are relati united at the moment. The divisions of Vietnam and "reform" versus "regular" battles of the 1960's have ceded in the Democratic Party. The state's Republi Party has been spared the national conservative-mode split because the Conservative Party in effect serves a safety valve for discontented conservatives.

The Conservative Party in the state began as a two-m operation, J. Daniel Mahoney and his brother-in-law Kie O'Doherty, and is still heavily influenced by the families.

The Liberal Party is essentially a one-man operation Alex Rose, the labor leader who has been a power in state for 40 years.

Like the Conservatives, most Liberal Party clubs ex on paper only while others could meet in a telephone boo Yet, both parties are satisfying an ideological need in electorate and thus can bargain with the major parties.

The two parties have enrollments of slightly better th 100,000 New Yorkers each but can attract up to 400,0 voters, particularly the Conservatives of late. That numb can easily be the difference between victory and defe for a major party candidate with or without the ma party endorsement and it certainly could be in the curre Presidential or senatorial election. Six years ago, Sena Buckley won 2.2 million votes on the Conservative li the party's high-water mark so far.

In contrast to the minor parties, the leadership of t major parties is more diffused.

Although Governor Carey as the state's leading Democ is in a position to rule the Democratic Party with his co mand of patronage and state contracts, he has not gott heavily involved in party in-fighting.

As a result, the leadership is spread among the Governo Mayor Beame; Mr. Crangle, who serves as a defacto upsta leader, and the city's Democratic leaders, each with the satraps and provincial interests.

The Republican Party traditionally is more tightly disc plined and Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican sta chairman and close ally of Mr. Rockefeller, has been t ing to fill the vacuum left by Mr. Rockefeller's depa from the state house.

Until now, the state Republican Party has been propp up periodically by the money of Mr. Rockefeller and friends. But even that hasn't been able to fend off th drowsy feeling once election day passes.

Frank Lynn covers New York politics for The New Yo Times.

هكذا من الأصل

Region/Continued

aw on Toxics ms a Certainty

VEN RATTNER

ON—There is a consen- t after five years of compromise the first e manufacture and use nces will finally be im- week, a bill emerged louse-Senate conference r having died in simi- twice before.

uires manufacturers to vironmental Protection rs before a chemical is t to a significant new cy can delay the pro- ire testing if it believes ical is potentially ha- icals proved injurious ed, although a lengthy re could then follow. s of the legislation al- y to regulate labeling, l.

ing to chance, the final is a specific prohibition chlorinate biphenyl—a en that has been found high concentrations in fish. As a result of the House, despite companies that they use of PCB's, voted a n within two years.

legislation survive this ortant, both sides mod- tions. The public in- who have been among chest supporters, re- ew of the more con- . For example, Linda Sierra Club no longer ed premarket testing icals, a provision that was anathema to the industry. For its part, the industry, convinced that some form of control would be passed, concentrated on winning the most favorable deal possible, ultimately supporting the weaker version passed by the House. To win this compromise, the industry lobbyists employed some favorite strategems such as estimates that the cost of the testing program would be as high as $2 billion. The General Accounting Office put the figure at $100 to $200 million.

There are a number of supporters of toxic substance control who question whether the legislation in its watered down form would have any meaningful impact. For one thing, the version adopted was closest to the House model in that it requires the agency to defend a delay in marketing a new chemical in court if the company objects. This, say Government officials familiar with such litigation, can use up even the most energetic department's resources.

Also, the budget of the Toxic Substance Control Office, already in operation, was limited to $10.1 million for the first year, and will be only moderately higher thereafter, which environmentalists considered far from adequate. The job of the office will be to review the notification forms for 500 to 1,500 newly developed chemicals each year, and decide which will need full testing. If the agency wants to ban a chemical, it may face expensive legal challenges. Moreover, the agency is similarly responsible for evaluating 30,000 substances already on the market.

In addition, a full test for cancer causing properties using animals takes about two and a half years, and whether the agency will have the political muscle to keep dozens of suspected hazards off the market during that lengthy period is questioned.

Those who believe the legislation and the funding are inadequate, cite the experience of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which last year spent $109.8 million to protect workers from many of the same substances and has been unsuccessful, even its staunchest supporters agree, in controlling more than a handful of harmful chemicals.

It is believed that tests generally will expose hazardous chemicals. But, Glenn Schweitzer, director of the toxic substance office here, said, "It's unreasonable to think that some potentially harmful chemical won't slip through our net. We've always looked at this legislation as another tool to reduce the problem of incidents. There's no way to eliminate harmful chemical incidents."

In particular, Mr. Schweitzer is concerned that his office will necessarily have to concentrate on the most widely used substances, and he believes that the greatest hazards are in the little-used chemicals produced by smaller, less sophisticated companies.

Another concern, expressed by Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a toxicologist at the University of Illinois who originally drafted the legislation in 1970, is that the data from the tests, which are to be conducted by the companies, can be misleading or even falsified. Dr. Epstein cites past cases, including a recent study by the Environmental Protection Agency that found that for 23 of the 24 most common pesticides, the companies' test data, when re-examined, proved inadequate in determining safety.

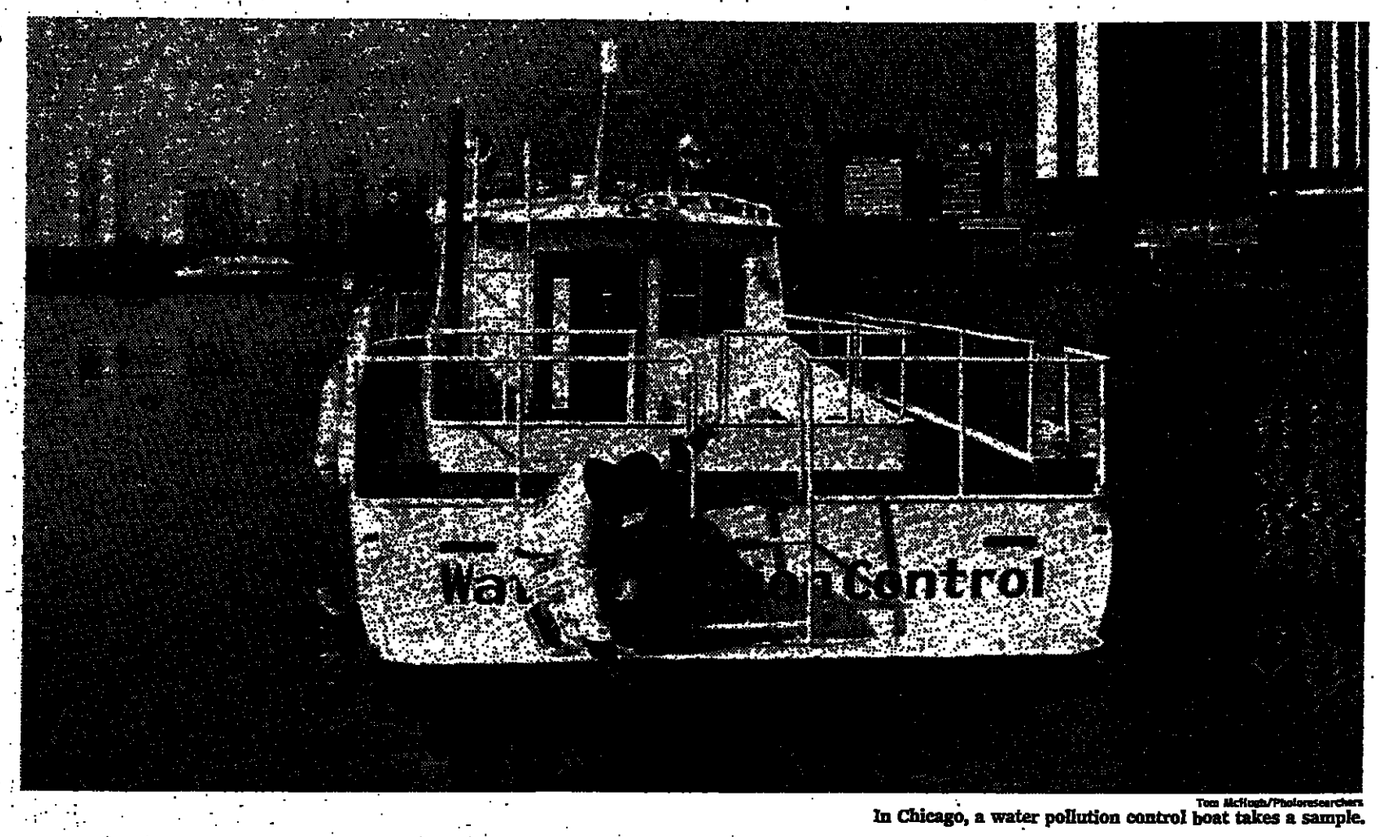
Dr. Epstein's active interest in the legislation is rare in the scientific community. Although there appears to be latent support among scientists for the bill, almost none have worked actively for it. (Scientists employed by the chemical industry, of course, have spoken only for their companies.)

"There's a general patina of indifference," Dr. Epstein said. "Periodically, I try to muster support. It's very, very difficult. Reaction of the scientific community to legislative matters is one of almost total indifference."

Supporters of stronger legislation believe that the current bill is better than no bill at all. "It's a start," said Janie Kinney, counsel to the Consumer Protection and Finance Subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee: "In three years, when this comes up for renewal, there'll be another chance."

According to legislative staff members, the bill has now passed its toughest hurdle—the conference committee—and now seems assured of easy passage. Some uncertainty over whether the President will sign it persists, but current public interest in toxic substances, combined with support from most of the chemical industry, makes a veto unlikely.

Steven Rattner reports on financial news for The New York Times.



Tom McHugh/Photoresearchers
In Chicago, a water pollution control boat takes a sample.

dliners

An Executive's Oversight

Anthony L. Conrad, president and chairman of the RCA Corporation, has resigned from both posts after admitting that he had not until recently filed personal income tax returns from 1971 to 1975. Mr. Conrad said that his tax problems were purely personal and were unrelated to company business. Mr. Conrad was named president last November in what was described as a revolt against Robert W. Sarnoff, the son of the company's founder, prompted by the company's declining profits. Under Mr. Conrad, profits had soared. However because of the sudden change in its executive leadership, RCA has had to withdraw a planned public offering of five million shares of common stock.

A Russian Test of Friendship

Overcoming bureaucratic obstacles and considerable physical difficulties, *Andrei Sakharov*, the dissident Soviet physicist, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, traveled more than 5,000 miles into the Siberian wilderness to visit Andrei N. Tverdokhlebov, banished there earlier this year for his public concern over Soviet political prisoners. Mr. Sakharov, who has a heart condition, and his wife have earned a reputation for traveling through Russia to support fellow dissidents, but this journey took on almost epic proportions. They waited 27 hours for tickets on a plane. No one would drive them the additional 27 miles to Mr. Tverdokhlebov's house; they walked. Police officials harassed them continuously; secret police agents had moved next door to Mr. Tverdokhlebov by the time they arrived. Nonetheless, the Sakharovs said, they enjoyed a good visit.

Rizzo Recall Petitions Validated

The validity of petitions demanding a recall election of Frank L. Rizzo, Mayor of Philadelphia, has been upheld by a city judge. Barring further court action, Mr. Rizzo faces a recall referendum in November. A Board of Elections in Philadelphia had invalidated enough of the signatures on the petitions to put the total number below the amount necessary for a recall vote. But the court ruled that the board, staffed by political friends of Mr. Rizzo, had used "incorrect," "arbitrary," and "unconscionable" methods to eliminate signatures. Among the names eliminated were those who abbreviated their first names and those who failed to list their middle initials.

Gary Hoenig

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ck at Some Major Stories

Emergencies

national emergency Presidents Roosevelt, ton have been ended rd. Among the acts Mr. Ford's signature new National Emer- ere the Emergency 1933, proclaimed by velt because of the mergency declared in t Truman in response of South Korea by emergency declared ident Nixon during a d an emergency pro- Nixon in 1971 because ternational economic all, 470 statutes and rees are affected by ranging from the t to declare martial ority to control the ial production. The s effect, over the next gives Congress the future national emergency, a provision to which President Ford had strongly objected.

F.B.I. Calls Off Dragnet

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into the Socialist Workers Party has ended nearly 40 years after it began, apparently because the Government could no longer justify bureau surveillance of the party's activities under investigation guidelines it issued earlier this year.

The bureau has been unable to bring criminal charges against a single member of the party or its youth affiliate since 1940, when 18 members were convicted of violations of the Smith Act. The act was later declared unconstitutional. Over the years, party members have been under surveillance, wiretapped, burglarized and harassed by bureau agents and paid informers; at least 92 illegal entries were made at two party offices in New York between 1960 and 1966.

Blanche C. Alston

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The New York Times Magazine MWO

If we don't deal now with the energy problem in its entirety, we may soon be facing an even bigger problem—how to sustain our economy and our social structures when there's not enough energy to go around.

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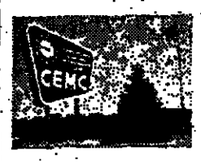

John R. Dolinger, manager of Cumberland EMC, Clarksville, Tenn., is president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, through which America's rural electric systems formulate and espouse policies on national issues.

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Annually, delegates from each of the nation's rural electric systems meet to formulate policy. For a statement of their positions on energy, write to "Energy Policy", NRECA, 2000 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

America's rural electric systems REA

Ideas & Trends

In Summary

Evidence Grows On Danger To the Ozone

After weighing the available evidence on the role some spray cans may be playing in the depletion of the earth's ozone shield, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences has concluded that the threat is serious if not yet measurable and that Federal regulation is necessary no later than two years from now.

The committee's report, prepared at the request of Federal regulatory agencies, concurred with the theory that fluorocarbons are depleting the stratospheric layer that protects the planet from the sun's lethal ultraviolet rays, with potentially dangerous effects on health and climate. But it called the extent and pace of the depletion uncertain. The ozone layer begins 7 to 12 miles above the earth's surface and extends up to 30 miles; some molecules of the propellant gases rise rapidly but others, according to current estimates, take a century.

The committee therefore recommended that more measurements, of the ozone layer and of fluorocarbon drift be taken before a ban on fluorocarbon propellants is promulgated. The recommendation is based on the calculation that in two years ozone depletion by fluorocarbons will increase by no more than one-sixth of 1 percent. A number of companies have already substituted other atmospherically harmless propellants for fluorocarbons; an international program of ground, rocket, satellite and balloon observation is underway.

Women and the Priesthood

By adding to its canons a stipulation that requirements for ordination apply equally to women and men, the Episcopal Church has brought to an end a decade of formal debate on whether women can be members of the clergy. It is the last of the major American Protestant denominations to do so.

Some in the 2.9-million-member wing of the worldwide Anglican communion have maintained that permitting the ordination of women would be theologically unacceptable. The Episcopal Church, like the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox, believes in Apostolic succession, the uninterrupted transmission of spiritual authority through a succession of bishops. Traditionalists recall that the Apostles were male.

In the debate at the church's legislative convention last week, those arguments were voiced again. So were those of members of the church, clerical and lay, who regard women's ordination as a matter of "simple justice." The divisions were reflected in the responses to a compromise proposal by the Presiding Bishop, John M. Allin, that women be ordained in dioceses that would accept them; they ranged from, "What I heard was 'separate but equal'" to "very realistic" to "I'd rather have it than nothing at all." That proposal was rejected as "mind-boggling" to implement; 2 years ago, 4 bishops had ordained 11 women, and were censured.

More Divisions Among Lutherans

The Rev. Rudolph P. F. Ressmeyer, a leading moderate in a prolonged doctrinal and political dispute in the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, has formally resigned as president of the church's Atlantic District. The resignation, the third by a moderate among the denomination's equivalent of a bishop in less than a year, is yet another sign that there is de facto schism within the theologically conservative body.

The 2.8 million member synod, founded in 1847 by Saxon immigrants to the present state of Missouri seeking haven from the liberal rationalism that dominated religion in Europe, is the fifth largest, and one of the most traditional, of American Protestant churches. Its fundamental tenet is the absolute inerrancy of the Bible; ecclesiastically, central synod policies are *binding*.

The present controversy began in 1969, over an issue most Protestant churches settled a half century ago, the application of modern scholarship to the Bible. This year, the denomination's president refused to permit the ordination of graduates of a dissenting seminary, and officially ousted four district presidents, Pastor Ressmeyer among them, when they refused to obey his order.

Pastor Ressmeyer has said he will work with a new church, called the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, to convince Missouri Synod parishes to defect.

Low Tar Better, No Smoking Best

New research has provided the first definitive evidence to support the belief that smoking cigarettes lower in tar-nicotine content is better for health than smoking higher tar-nicotine cigarettes. Not surprisingly, the research also supports prior evidence that not smoking at all is better still.

The findings are the result of an American Cancer Society survey of deaths and smoking patterns of 1,000,000 American men and women. The survey showed that 1,000,000 lung-cancer deaths were 26 percent lower among low tar-nicotine smokers than high, and that deaths from heart disease were 14 percent lower.

But deaths from all causes were still 30 to 75 percent higher among smokers of low tar-nicotine brands than among people who had never smoked regularly; people who smoked from one to two packs a day of low tar-nicotine cigarettes had a higher death rate than those who smoked less than a pack a day of high tar-nicotine cigarettes.

For the purposes of the study, low-tar-nicotine content was defined as fewer than 1.2 milligrams of nicotine and, with few exceptions, fewer than 17.6 milligrams of tar. No scientific analysis of the long-term effects of low tar-nicotine smoking had been possible previously because most low tar-nicotine brands have been relatively only recently marketed. A number of researchers had been concerned that low tar-nicotine smokers might increase their death rate because they would inhale more deeply, and take in more carbon monoxide and dioxide, and possibly, damaging "secret" additives.

Russia to Take Friends to Space

The Soviet Union has announced its next contribution to the internationalization of space travel will be the training of eight astronauts from its geopolitical satellites to join Russian fliers on manned missions starting in 1978.

So far, Soviets and Americans have been the only men to fly in space, and, with one notable exception, the Apollo-Soyuz mission 13 months ago, they have flown separately. Further joint missions have been discussed, but not planned. The United States space shuttle, scheduled to begin experimental service in 1979, and routine flights in and out of earth orbit in 1980, will carry Western European scientists, and, eventually, astronauts.

Since the sixties, both nations have cooperated with their allies on unmanned missions, flying scientific instrument packets and biological experiments for them. Last week, the Soviet Union launched two astronauts in a spacecraft that carried East German camera equipment. As Western European Communist parties have drifted, Russia has increasingly sought visible demonstrations of the benefits of Eastern Europe's ties with Moscow.

Tom Ferrell

Correction

Because of an editing error in a story in the Review of Sept. 12, the age of the universe was incorrectly stated. It is thought to be between 13 and 19 billion years old.

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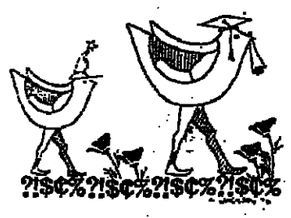

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By DAVID VIDAL

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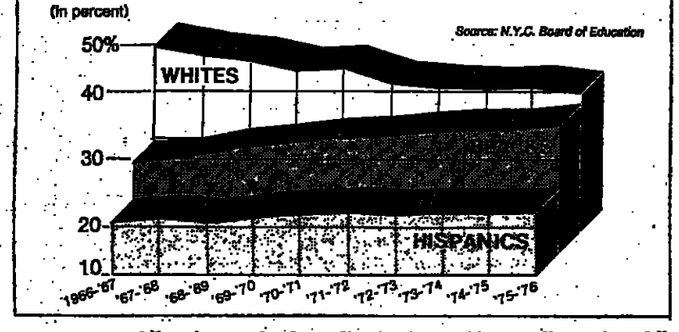
Minority Enrollment in New York City Public Schools

(In percent)

Source: N.Y.C. Board of Education



While private school enrollment rises, white enrollment in public schools is down; minority enrollment is up.

lies in which women have joined the labor force, and the apparent return to the city of some suburban families.

Another reason is parents' growing desire to have more say in their children's education, particularly on the "moral" side, and the feeling that lack of discipline and permissiveness are becoming pervasive in the public schools. A turnabout of the antireligious sentiment of the youth of the last decade is also judged to be a factor.

Race and class issues continue to contribute to enrollments in private schools. The resurging controversy over busing to end segregation, and the integration issue itself, made for an overwhelmingly white and middle-class enrollment.

Thus the demand for space in private schools has continued, despite tuition increases that make them as expensive as college. At Catholic parochial schools, enrollments, which had declined precipitously, seem to be stabilizing. And at Hebrew day schools, enrollments are so high across the nation that nearly two dozen new ones will open this year, about half of them in the New York City area.

Current estimates on private-school enrollment show 30,000 pupils attending more than 70 schools in the New York City area. (Nationwide, enrollment at private schools has grown 13.7 percent in the last six years according to one survey.) The schools of the Archdiocese of New York and the Brooklyn Diocese served 287,800 pupils last year. That figure may fall by 1 percent, compared with 3.3 percent the year before. New York City Hebrew day schools serve 54,000 pupils of the 92,000 estimated for the whole country.

Meanwhile, the crisis in public education is growing. The dropout and suspension rates are increasing. Needier students are facing cutbacks in key services and prospects for improvement are poor.

There have been profound sociological and ethnic changes, too. In 1960, slightly more than 10 percent of the pupils in the city school system were eligible to receive free lunches because they came from low-income families. Today, 51 percent are eligible.

In 1960, almost two-thirds of the city's public school pupils were white. Today two-thirds are black and Hispanic. Some observers like Bayard Rustin look askance at the "coincidence" of the system's new ethnic composition and the drastic cutbacks being made. On the other hand, many whites associate the decline of the public schools to ethnic change, a view that may tend to further weaken them.

Private schools play down the possible benefit they may get from troubles in the public school system. And educators disagree on the extent to which these difficulties and other cultural and sociological factors account for improving prospects in the private and parochial sectors.

That there is improvement is clear, and with it has come a perceptible change. Pupils that go against the traditional stereotype, some from families returning from the suburbs, are appearing. Non-Catholic, and often black and Hispanic pupils, are turning more frequently to parochial schools in search of a better education.

Both the private and parochial schools say they are seeing new kinds of parents, who are more active and academically demanding. Money means more to these less affluent families, as it does to those in which both parents work.

At the coeducational Dalton School, tuition this year is 8 percent higher than last year's, which ranged from $2,187 to $3,407 for some 1,250 students from nursery to high school.

Despite the cost, the headmaster, Gardner P. Dunnan, says, "Applications are much higher than in recent years. And one interesting trend is that 15 percent come from people who once lived in the city, moved to the suburbs, but are now moving back."

As to parochial schools, Monsignor James A. Feeney, the superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of New York, which has 365 schools serving 150,000 pupils in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and seven upstate counties, says:

"Five years ago we had serious doubts as to whether we would survive. We feel now we have turned the corner on that."

His counterpart in Brooklyn and Queens, the Rev. Vincent D. Breen, says he is "very optimistic" because of growing parent involvement.

A spokesman for the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, to which most of the 207 Jewish parochial schools in the New York City area are affiliated, said that the increasing popularity of ethnicity is one reason why those schools were expanding.

David Vidal writes about education for The New York Times.

Advertisement

Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

What Do We Save By Hurting Paraprofessionals?

Some Cuts Are More Stupid Than Others

This school year, as last, the cuts inflicted on public education are hurting millions of people in the City of New York.

For the 1.1 million school children, the layoff of thousands of teachers this year, on top of more than 10,000 last year, means still higher class size. In one Manhattan high school this week, 44 students showed up every day for a Regents class in social studies. They sat on radiators and window ledges. The school and the class are not atypical.

The budget cuts also mean fewer course offerings. This year, in order to keep a job teaching French, a high school French teacher had to have more than 16 years' seniority. This means that the teaching of French is rapidly vanishing from our city schools. The same disappearance is true for other languages and other courses some people consider "non-essential"—art, music, physical education and a broad range of additional subjects.

The cutbacks mean a shortage of supplies and facilities—unused laboratories and libraries, gymnasiums and sports equipment, school newspaper offices and printshops.

For the parents of our school children, the budget cuts in education mean excruciating decisions—to stay in this city or to leave, to dip into funds set aside for college and pay tuition at private or parochial schools, to worry and suffer guilt that you may not be doing the best thing for your child. For hundreds of thousands of poor parents, of course, there is no decision that can be made—they are left with little but anguish.

For those most immediately and directly affected, the laid-off teachers, the cuts mean hardship and indignities never expected when they were encouraged to go into teaching for its professional rewards and, especially, for its job security. Whole groups of teachers and those who provide necessary supportive services have been wiped out or halved. Attendance teachers, guidance counselors, teachers of the homebound and other groups—including our youngest and newest teachers—have been hit extremely hard.

Few people will argue that the cuts in education were made with wisdom or foresight. At best, hasty, ill-conceived slashing was done under great pressure. At worst, cutting the schools was considered less of a political liability than cutting other services and producing uproar from greater numbers of New Yorkers than public school parents, students and teachers. But one set of cuts stands out as particularly stupid, because it saves practically nothing while destroying an important service, and because it mortgages the future to meet the budget exigencies of today. It illustrates more than anything else the self-defeating nature of New York's response to austerity.

Among those laid off by the Board of Education since last year are more than 3,000 school paraprofessionals, nearly a third of a corps of predominantly black and Hispanic women, most of whom had been plucked from lives of poverty and welfare. They were trained to perform an important service in the schools by assisting teachers. Today's paraprofessional leads small group instruction and provides individual help wherever possible in reading, math and phonics. She tutors, reads stories and acts as a trouble-shooter to identify classroom problems. In many instances, the para can communicate with parents she knows as a neighbor. When a teacher must be absent, the continued presence of a paraprofessional they know helps children accept the teacher covering the class—and is an enormous aid to the new teacher. There is a continuity of learning and authority.

Through the contract the UFT negotiated for paraprofessionals, their salaries and benefits were upgraded and they were helped to help themselves with a career ladder program of college study leading to bachelors' degrees and teaching jobs. Thousands were in college while working; a sizeable proportion had won their degrees and several hundred had actually become classroom teachers. For the first time, this group of people had meaningful work that filled a genuine public need—and real hope for the future.

Now, through a combination of layoffs, the budget cuts and the imposition of tuition at the City University, many hundreds are back on unemployment lines and welfare rolls, and the career ladder program is in immediate danger. Summer stipends—which have made it possible for many of the paras to continue their education over the summer—were denied this summer. The UFT has gone to arbitration on the stipends and expects to win them back. We will fight to retain all aspects of the career ladder program and uphold the para contract.

But just think how ridiculous these cutbacks are. Public funds go to pay paraprofessional salaries, which are not very high—the average is about $5,200—and to provide the opportunity for them to become teachers. With these public funds, we purchase the services of the paras in our schools—services teachers need to help them do an effective job. We provide a vehicle for integrating the public school staff now and, through the college program, in the future. We help to break the cycle of poverty and welfare. And, last but not least, we get back a portion of our investment in the taxes paid by these working paraprofessionals and teachers-to-be.

By laying off paras, by denying their stipends, by threatening the college program, we send thousands of people back on unemployment, welfare and Medicaid, now and possibly for years to come. *The amount of public funds spent is virtually the same; it may even be more, considering that people on unemployment and welfare don't pay taxes.* We are saving next to nothing. But we are denying children the services of the paras, we are pushing far into the future the genuine integration of our school staff and we are once again needlessly placing people on the treadmill of poverty and welfare.

The whole thing is irrational. It is a powerful example of how allegedly intelligent people can behave foolishly in a time of crisis—and hurt us all in the process.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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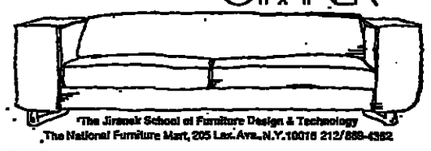

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Education Advertising Department, Desk-330, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

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BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA
SCHOOL OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS
- ARCHITECTURE AND INDUSTRIAL DESIGN
- PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE
- BUILDING AND QUANTITY SURVEYING

QUOTE: V.82/72
SALARY: A$22,445 PER ANNUM

The School of the Built Environment at the Queensland Institute of Technology has established an exciting educational programme and conducts professionally recognised courses in Architecture, Industrial Design, Urban and Regional Planning, Landscape Architecture, Building and Quantity Surveying in an interdisciplinary situation which has created a high level of enthusiasm in the staff and evoked a favourable response within the student group and the community.

The institute is the only academic establishment in Queensland conducting courses in Industrial Design, Landscape Architecture, Building and Quantity Surveying and its graduates enjoy a high standing in the professional community. Courses are conducted at under-graduate and post-graduate levels.

These three senior academics within the school to head newly formed departments, will provide fresh and varied staff inputs vital to its continued development. With student numbers of 750 the school is large enough to have broadly based and diverse programmes which allow students to develop along individual lines. The school has well equipped student-use workshops, and the establishment of facilities and the provision of equipment has kept pace with the intensive academic development of the last three or four years. These full-time positions require enthusiasm and dedication, and applicants should have tertiary qualifications and experience relevant to the specialist areas.

Applicants should provide information on interests and expertise and include particulars of — Date of Birth, Marital Status, Home Address, Present Occupation, Qualifications and Experience and the Names and Addresses of Three Referees, to the Personnel Officer, Queensland Institute Of Technology, Post Office Box 248, North Quay, Brisbane, 4000. Applications close 16th October, 1976.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
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Is recruiting for an Assistant Controller. CPA or equivalent degree strongly preferred, together with managerial experience, knowledge of fund accounting, and effective communication skills. Knowledge of management systems also desirable. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Send resume with salary history to:

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Employment Office
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PROVOST
DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL SCIENCES
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Behavioral and Social Sciences is one of five divisions on the 35,000 student College Park campus, located eight miles from downtown Washington, D.C. With over 350 faculty members, the Division enrolls approximately 8000 undergraduate majors and 1200 graduate students in departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Government and Politics, Hearing and Speech Sciences, Information Systems Management, Psychology, and Sociology, the College of Business and Management, programs in Afro-American Studies and Linguistics, bureaus of Business and Economic Research and of Governmental Research, and institutes of Criminal Justice and Criminology, and of Urban Studies.

The Provost is responsible for operating the Division smoothly and is expected to catalyze and facilitate new programs and to pursue the development of resources for the Division; scholarly achievement & administrative talent must therefore be accompanied by vigor, taste and imagination. A strong candidate will normally have administrative experience at the level of department chairman or above, and by virtue of scholarly achievements will command the respect of faculty at the highest levels. Salary will be competitive, commensurate with experience and qualifications. The University of Maryland is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, and encourages women and minority candidates to apply.

Nominations and applications should be addressed to Dr. Samuel Gorovitz, c/o Office of the Chancellor, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742. Applications should include a current curriculum vitae and the names of four or five references. Applications and nominations should be received as soon as possible, but in any event, by October 18, 1976.

SCVC
STATE COLLEGE OF VICTORIA AT COBURG, MELBOURNE
AUSTRALIA

The State College of Victoria at Coburg is an affiliated college in the State College of Victoria. Formerly a Teachers College of the Victorian Education Department it is now an independent institution governed by its own council.

It offers courses in teacher education and is currently planning diversification into other areas of vocational training at professional levels. A number of new courses will operate in 1977

Applications are invited for the positions of:

WELFARE ADMINISTRATION (CORRECTIONAL)
CO 8/76

SENIOR LECTURER

SALARY RANGE (Presently under review)
$A 18,034-$A20,928 p.a.
DUTIES: Under the Director to be responsible for the development and administration of an Associate Diploma course in Welfare Administration (Correctional), planned to commence in 1977. Participation in the teaching programme is expected, and applicants are advised that other duties of academic staff in this College include consultation with students and staff and may involve service on college committees. The appointee will be expected to establish sound relationships with appropriate agencies in the welfare field. As this College expects to develop further strands other than Correctional Welfare Administration, a further duty of the appointee will be to plan this development.
QUALIFICATIONS: A higher degree in the Social Sciences and broad experience in management and treatment programmes in the welfare field, with special relevance to correctional settings. Appropriate teaching experience in these areas would be desirable, preferably at a tertiary level.

CO 9/76

LECTURER/SENIOR TUTOR (FIELDWORK)

SALARY RANGE (Presently under review)
Lecturer. $A 13,229-$A 17,688 p.a.
Senior Tutor. $A 11,491-$A 13,229 p.a.
DUTIES: To organize, coordinate and supervise field work placements and practical training in the welfare fields; to support and assist development of field work supervisors; to teach in appropriate course components.
QUALIFICATIONS: A degree in the Social Sciences or Diploma in Welfare or Social Work and broad experience in local welfare fields. Particular experience in the placement and supervision of students in welfare work is desirable.

PSYCHOLOGY
CO 10/76

SENIOR LECTURER

SALARY RANGE: (Presently under review)
$A 18,034-$A 20,928 p.a.
DUTIES: To be responsible for the development and teaching of Psychology within the teacher training courses as well as any appropriate new courses. As well as the normal teaching duties the applicant will be required to participate in the development of the College or any activities prescribed by the College Director.
QUALIFICATIONS: A higher degree in Psychology and relevant teaching and administrative experience. Applicants should be eligible for registration as a Psychologist with the appropriate professional association.

CO 11/76

LECTURER

SALARY RANGE: (Presently under review)
$A 13,229-$A 17,688 p.a.
DUTIES: To be involved in the development and teaching of Psychology within the teacher training courses as well as any appropriate new courses.
QUALIFICATIONS: A degree in Psychology, preferably with post graduate qualifications.

APPLICATIONS: Application forms and full details of terms and conditions of employment together with information about the College may be obtained by writing to the Director's Secretary or by telephoning Melbourne 350 4222.
Applications including telephone number and the names and addresses of three referees one of whom must be a present or recent employer, should be sent as soon as possible.
The successful applicant will have the economy air fare for him/herself and family paid to Melbourne plus a negotiable allowance for removal expenses.

NOTE: The College Council reserves the right to appoint by invitation or make no appointment in response to this advertisement.

Applications close on Monday, 11th October, 1976.

The Director,
State College of Victoria at Coburg,
P.O. Box 179
COBURG, MELBOURNE, VIC., 3058
AUSTRALIA

DEAN
FENN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Dean of the College of Engineering. The College contains six academic departments: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering and a division of Technology. The College offers B.S. and M.S. degrees in the academic departments. In addition, the college offers a Doctor of Engineering degree program with unique involvement of local industry.

Desired qualifications: Ph.D. in an engineering discipline, a significant record of engineering research, administrative experience, and an interest in the continued development of the close ties between the engineering college and the industrial community. Appointment effective July 1, 1977 or soon.r. Applicants should qualify for an academic appointment with tenure in the relevant department. Resumes with names of references should be submitted by October 31, 1976 to Dr. James H. Burghart, Chairman, Engineering Dean Search Committee, Department of Electrical Engineering, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

(An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.)

CAPRICORNIA INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED EDUCATION
ROCKHAMPTON QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIA
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Applications Are Invited For The Position Of:

HEAD
DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM STUDIES

This is one of two departments comprising the School of Education of the Institute which is a regional college of advanced education offering degree, diploma and postgraduate courses in arts, business, education, engineering and science.

Applicants should have substantial practical and/or research experience in one or more curriculum areas relevant to the elementary school. An interest in team teaching and integrated curricula programmes would be particularly appropriate to the current teaching activities of the department.

Current Salary: AUST. $22,445 PER ANNUM
APPROX. U.S. $28,000 PER ANNUM

Application forms and further information are available from the Registrar, C.I.A.E., M.S. 76, Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia 4700, with whom applications close on October 31st, 1976.

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One Guidance Counselor—Spanish Bilingual
5 Adjustment Counselors:
2 Spanish Bilingual, 3 Portuguese Bilinguals
1 Language Arts Teacher—High School Level Spanish Bilingual
1 Math—Science Teacher—High School Level Spanish Bilingual
1 Math—Science Tutor—High School Level Portuguese Bilingual

State certification required for the above.

Please submit letter of application and resume to:

Edmund P. Donlan, Assistant Superintendent for personnel
455 County St.
New Bedford Mass 02740
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACULTY OPENINGS

for qualified persons interested in part-time teaching in the Graduate School of Pace University, New York and Westchester, as Adjunct Faculty members. Vital growing programs serving over 3,000 students on New York City, Pleasantville, and White Plains campuses. Terminal degree or applicable work toward completion required. Business experience desirable.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS in:

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Information Science
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Management
Management Science
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Taxation
International Business

Please send resumes and/or inquiries to:

Z 7077 TIMES
E.O.E. M/F

COORDINATOR, VETERANS PROGRAMS

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education is currently recruiting for a Coordinator Veterans Program. This position has responsibility for college audit and program approval for Veterans, as well as liaison with Veterans Administration. Candidate should have a Master's Degree or its equivalent and experience in the Administration of College Veterans Programs. Salary in mid teens.

Please submit resume to:

New Jersey Department of Higher Education
Personnel Office
225 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08625
by September 24, 1976

YORK UNIVERSITY
Division of Social Science & Graduate Programme in Social & Political Thought.

Senior appointment beginning July 1, 1977.

Applications are invited by established scholars for an appointment in these interdisciplinary programs. The position calls for teaching at both the undergraduate and the graduate levels. Specialization in one of the following areas will be giving priority:

1. Modern European Social and/or Economic History
2. Political Economy
3. Modern Social and Political Thought
4. Women's Studies
5. Art and Society

Salary and rank of initial appointment will depend on qualifications. Please address all inquiries and applications to:

Stephen Heitman, Search Committee
Graduate Programme in Social and Political Thought
BANIER COLLEGE, YORK UNIVERSITY
4700 Keele St. Downsview, Ontario, M3J1P3

CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW
NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

is seeking persons interested in full-time law school teaching.

Applicants must hold J.D. Or LL.B. degree from accredited school.

Contact: Prof. Frederick R. Shneider
Chase College of Law
of Northern Kentucky University
1401 Dixie Highway
Covington, Kentucky 41011
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

IMMEDIATE FACULTY VACANCY
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
RICKER COLLEGE

is seeking a person qualified to coordinate a program in English as a second language. Components will include phonology of English, language laboratory, grammar, and conversational English. The candidate should possess an advanced degree in Applied Linguistics or a closely related field. Send curriculum vitae and letter of application to:

Academic Dean,
RICKER COLLEGE
Houlton, Maine 04730 (207) 532-2223 Extension 35.
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Full time faculty position available at the beginning of the 2nd semester (semester begins January 13). Master's Degree in Economics is required as well as a concentration in Statistics. Instructor will be assigned a teaching load comprised of a combination of Economics and Statistics courses. Entrance salary will be based on educational attainment and college teaching experience. Entrance range $12,237-$18,294. Excellent fringe benefits + opportunities for additional income through overloads and summer teaching.
Send resume, transcripts and confidential papers to: Dr. Frederick Gaskin, Acting Vice Pres-Personnel

TRITON COLLEGE
2000 5th Ave., River Grove, Illinois 60171
(312) 456-0300, ext. 483
Closing date October 15
Triton College is a equal opportunity affirmative action employer

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN EDUCATION OF BEHAVIORALLY DISORDERED CHILDREN

A large urban university seeks a person to supervise field practice, teach, and participate in doctoral research.

Qualifications include Doctoral degree in Special Education and experience in teaching behaviorally disordered children.

Send resume to Z7037 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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In school for children with learning disabilities in New York City's East Side. Bachelor's in Physical Education required. Special Education background helpful.

Z 7043 TIMES

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LEARNING SUPPORT CENTER

Develop and implement academic support for upper class EOF and Upward Bound students. MA in reading or related field and experience in developing services targeted to underachieving college students. Salary range $11-13,000. 12 Month position. Available immediately. Send resume to Mr. Richard Williams, Director EOF Program, Voorhees Hall, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

Bloomfield College is An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR

Upward Bound Program—Master's degree in administration, counseling, and education. Supervisory and classroom teaching experience with non-traditional students. Apply in writing (do not telephone) by October 22nd to: Dr. John Cavan, Associate Dean for Community Services and Development, Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, N.J. 08330.

ACC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

INSTRUCTIONAL T.V.

The Instructional Television Department of a Central New Jersey educational institution is seeking an Assistant Chief Engineer. The position requires high school or equivalency plus 5 years experience in broadcasting or closed circuit color operations and maintenance.

Benefits include 3 weeks vacation, sick leave, free hospitalization and educational opportunities.

Annual salary in the mid-teens.

Send resume indicating salary requirements to:

Z 7072 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Psychologist
COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGIST

Immediate opening. Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology or related area required. Doctorate preferred. Experience in personal adjustment and career counseling of college students. Salary competitive depending upon experience.

Send resumes by Sept. 30th, 1976 to:
Dr. Edward A. Morante,
Counseling Center
N.J. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
323 High St., Newark, N.J. 07102
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
Mechanical Engineering Dept.

For large private university in northern New Jersey. Specialization: energy conversion/thermodynamics/heat transfer. Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. Capable of teaching undergraduate and graduate courses and establishing and maintaining a vigorous research program. Industrial or teaching experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.

Please send C.V. no later than Nov. 1, 1976
Z 7094 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

HALF HOLLOW HILLS CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
IMMEDIATE VACANCY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

This position will involve general administrative duties. Qualifications include: secondary principal or SAS certification. Minimum of 5 years Secondary teaching or administrative experience.

Please submit resume by September 28, 1976 to:
Personnel Administrator
P.O. Box 637
Melville, L.I., N.Y. 11746
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLEGE LAB TECHNICIAN
SOUND TECHNICIAN

must have High School diploma & 5 years exp as professional sound engineer. Duties include: maintenance of electronic music studio, classroom sound equipment & recording of concerts. Inquiries should be addressed to:
Prof. Dorothy Klotzman,
Music Dept.
Brooklyn College School of Performing Arts
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAN
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

The University of Bridgeport is seeking a Dean for the newly organized College of Health Sciences which includes: nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, physical education and human services program. Candidates must have: diverse administration, teaching & community relations experience in a health related field. Grantsmanship experience desirable. Doctorate preferred. Salary & fringe benefits competitive. Send resume and salary requirement prior to closing date of November 15, 1976 to: David E. Reilly, Director of Personnel Administration, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHOLOGIST
COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGIST

Immediate opening. Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology or related area required. Doctorate preferred. Experience in personal adjustment and career counseling of college students. Salary competitive depending upon experience.

Send resumes by Sept. 30th, 1976 to:
Dr. Edward A. Morante,
Counseling Center
N.J. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
323 High St., Newark, N.J. 07102
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
Mechanical Engineering Dept.

For large private university in northern New Jersey. Specialization: energy conversion/thermodynamics/heat transfer. Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. Capable of teaching undergraduate and graduate courses and establishing and maintaining a vigorous research program. Industrial or teaching experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.

Please send C.V. no later than Nov. 1, 1976
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An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F

CAREER CHANGE?
SEE TODAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION
Page 102
MAINSTREAM
212-889-7964

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ASST SUPT for BUSINESS
Exp'd in similar or related position required.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
Need energetic administrator with strong background in organization & basic skills.

ASST PRINCIPAL
CAREER ED-HIGH SCHOOL
Need dynamic & exp'd administrator to develop broadly defined Career Education Program in High School.

All positions must have appropriate N.Y. State certification.
Send resumes to: Dr. John E. Bierwirth, II, Personnel Dept. Hempstead Public Schools, 185 Peninsula Blvd. Hempstead NY 11550.
Resumes accepted thru 9/30/76.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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DO YOU TEACH?

Professionally
Times high-
you forgot

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Master's degree in Student Personnel Administration or Higher Education Administration. 3 or more years of administrative experience in student activities.

Will supervise: all student extra activities; student fiscal affairs; orientation; and student union building.

Salary commensurate with experience
Submit resume by Sept. 23, 1976

Z 7096 TIMES
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, M/F

THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL
"The Educators' Employment Magazine"

The most comprehensive job source available to educators in all fields. Current, accurate & complete listing of teaching and administrative openings in colleges through the country & secondary schools in the Northeast. Promptly delivered the 1st and 15th of each month. No placement or registration fees. Subscription information from: THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL, Box 392, Mansfield, Conn. 06250.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
Mechanical Engineering Dept.

For large private university in northern New Jersey. Specialization: energy conversion/thermodynamics/heat transfer. Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. Capable of teaching undergraduate and graduate courses and establishing and maintaining a vigorous research program. Industrial or teaching experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.

Please send C.V. no later than Nov. 1, 1976
Z 7094 TIMES
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Teachers (2)
Must be N.Y. State Certified

- **General Science**
  JHS level-Full Time
  Teach 3 periods per day; balance of time as science coordinator or elementary level.
- **English**
  JHS level-Part Time
  2 periods per day

Submit resume to:
Z 7192 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

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New Jersey community college has immediate opening. 4 years experience in the field of graphics including two years supervisory experience. Familiarization with printing copying and typesetting equipment. Technical experience in the field. Ability to effectively manage a graphics department. Experience with preparing budgets, cost estimates and job specifications. $14,660 - $17,591. Send resume to:

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DEAN
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

The University of Bridgeport is seeking a Dean for the newly organized College of Health Sciences which includes: nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, physical education and human services program. Candidates must have: diverse administration, teaching & community relations experience in a health related field. Grantsmanship experience desirable. Doctorate preferred. Salary & fringe benefits competitive. Send resume and salary requirement prior to closing date of November 15, 1976 to: David E. Reilly, Director of Personnel Administration, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.
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For large urban Community College on Eastern Seaboard to administer and teach in new Dental Hygiene program. Masters degree and teaching experience preferred. Twelve-month position starting January 1, 1977. Salary competitive and depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits.

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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 1976
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JANUARY 1st 1977

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Submit resume to:
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535 Grand Ave, Leonia, NJ 07605

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School for moderately retarded adults. Sullivan County. Previous clinical and administrative experience required.
Mr. Berkowicz (212) 279-8665

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Doctorate required. Minimum of three years experience in secondary teaching. 1st hand knowledge in curriculum, methodology, and psychology. Experience in supervising student teaching desirable. Available November 24, 1976. Salary negotiable. Contact: Barbara B. Griffin, Director of Teacher Preparation Program, Caldwell College, Caldwell, N.J. 07006
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Hiring Committee
Independence High School
179 Van Buren Street, Newark, N.J. 07105

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

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BRISBANE AUSTRALIA
LECTURER 1 IN SINGING

The Conservatorium Council invites applications for the above position.

DUTIES: The appointee will be required to give individual tuition in Singing to both Course and Non-Course students..

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should be persons of outstanding performing ability and musical experience, with a sound knowledge of the various facets of voice production. Experience in teaching at tertiary level is essential.

SALARY: In the range of Aust. Dollars 13,033 - 17,427 (salaries under review)

CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT: Standard conditions, including provision for superannuation, long service leave, sick leave, removal expenses, etc. applicable to full-time staff at Colleges of Advanced Education will apply. Copies of conditions may be had on application to the Registrar.

COMMENCEMENT OF DUTIES: By arrangement, but desirably no later than February, 1977.

GENERAL: The Queensland Conservatorium of Music is an autonomous College of Advanced Education offering degree and diploma courses in Music in the fields of teaching, performance, composition and music education in schools. Provision is also made for tuition to non-course students. The Conservatorium has recently occupied a new air-conditioned building adjacent to the Botanical Gardens.

APPLICATIONS: Applications should be submitted by 18th October, 1976, to the Registrar, Queensland Conservatorium of Music, P.O.Box 28, North Quay, Brisbane, 4000, Australia, advising personal particulars, marital status, details of performing and teaching experience, together with names and addresses of three referees.

VICE PRESIDENT AND DEAN OF FACULTIES
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE UNIVERSITY

Temple University, with approximately 35,000 students in six Philadelphia metropolitan locations, is one of four Commonwealth state-related universities. Most students are commuters, and the institution has a large minority enrollment. Its 16 schools and colleges offer bachelor's degrees in 100 areas, master's in 79 and doctorates in 61. Quality education in an urban setting is its goal.

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All candidates will be reviewed on demonstrated academic and administrative ability. Position is open; salary negotiable.

Please address applications or nominations to:

Dr. Marvin Wachman, President
Conwell Hall
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
Philadelphia, Pa., 19122

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Send curriculum vitae to:
Chairman, Dept. of Nursing
KEUKA COLLEGE
Keuka Park, N. Y. 14478
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This person must possess the ability to work with a lay governing Board and to effectively represent the community college system's viewpoint with the executive and legislative leadership, as well as with other public, quasi-public, or private agencies.

Some community college experience and earned doctorate is preferred. Salary is negotiable. All materials submitted by prospective applicants will be shared with presidential screening committee. Send resume to:

Mr. Patrick F. Jones
Chairman, Personnel Committee
Mass. Bd. of Regional Community Colleges
177 Milk St., Boston, Ma 02109
Final date for application:
November 23, 1976.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

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Submit resumes no later than Sept. 30, 1976
Z 7130 TIMES
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Minimum qualifications: Master's Degree from [illegible] school and at least 8 years experience in public [illegible] 3 years at the level of Assistant Director or Director [illegible] brary system. Budget preparation and analysis is [illegible]

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Send resume by 10/4/76 to
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Director of University Admissions
Adelphi University
Garden City, New York 11530
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BARRINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NOTICE OF VACANCY
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION & PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES

The Director of Special Education & Pupil Personnel Services will be responsible for developing & supervising those programs which relate to the areas of Special Education, Pupil Personnel Services, and special programs under Federal and State grants. This person will coordinate the staff effort in these areas and be an active member of the management team.

The individual applying for this position should have a Master's Degree and advanced course work, both in Special Education and School Administration. This person must be eligible for a Rhode Island Director of Special Education Certificate. Successful teaching and administrative experience is desired. Salary—low $20's. Send applications to: Barrington Public Schools, 165 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806

NOTICE OF POSITION VACANCY
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MISSOULA, MT 59801

Catalog Librarian: to catalog monographs and other non-serial material, using DDC, with some original cataloging included. ALA accredited M.L.S. or equivalent knowledge of one or more modern foreign languages required, Russian preferred. At least one year *of academic library experience preferred.* Salary up to $11,500 dependent upon qualifications. Faculty rank, normal benefits. Contact Dean of Library Service, University of Montana, Missoula, Mt 59801 (406) 243-6800 by November 1, 1976. The University of Montana is an equal opportunity employer.

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and French; competence in at least on
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Career position with commensurate
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Requirements 5 years administrative experience, must have a Master's in Administration and quality for New Jersey certification.

Salary commensurate with qualifications, excellent fringe benefits.

Submit resume of experience and salary requirements by October 10, 1976 to:

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c/o Board Secretary
Passaic County Board of Vocational Education
45 Reinhardt Road
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

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This position in the area of University Resources and Public Affairs is a Service Division appointment with the responsibility to accumulate and evaluate a relevant data base on the University and on its constituencies in support of the institution. Master's degree; doctorate or equivalent experience preferred. Substantial background in higher education research, including specific previous assignment in institutional research capacity. Knowledge of the computer as a research tool. Salary competitive. Available Oct. 1, 1976.

Please forward resume by Sept. 27, 1976 to
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Albany, New York 12206

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Respond with resume by Oct. 15, 1976
Personnel Department
State University of Ne
Twin Towers Building-12 floo
Albany, New York 12246

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Syracuse University
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215 University Place, Room #164
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University of Massachusetts
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UMass/Amherst - Directly supervises all aspects of Financial Aid to students in disadvantaged/minority programs. Must have working knowledge of data systems and be familiar with acquisition/distribution of Federal/State/Institutional Financial Aid funds. Degree in related field and 5 years experience in Aid Office required. Position available after November 1, 1976. Send letter and resume by October 15, 1976 to: Dr. O. B. Daniels, 227 Whitmore, U.M., Amherst, MA 01002. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Full responsibility for managing administrative/secretarial side of outstanding non-profit school for adult education. Manhattan located. Solid administrative experience a must. Must find no job too small or too big. Work well with people. Must do own typing. $15,000 *up depending upon duties* assumed. Send resume and detailed covering letter to:

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$8,500-$10,000

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Professor Harold Friedman
Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry
SUNY at Stony Brook
STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11794
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Please send letter & resume by Sept. 27, 1976, to
Z 7095 TIMES
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CHAIRPERSON AND PROFESSOR OF MUSIC
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

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Teacher Personnel Office,
BOARD OF EDUCATION
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SS69 TIMES
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Leonia, NJ 07605

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M.L.S. REQUIRED
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Salary open
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Library of the Chathams
Chatham, New Jersey 07928

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6402

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Call (212) 339-3731

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Plan, schedule, head all activity, nursery, teen, adult, senior, pool, outreach, events, etc. MS, community affairs experience preferred, Southern Connecticut Jewish Center. Good salary to start. Relocation may be required. Career opportunity.

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NY State administrator/supervisor's certificate required. Submit resume immediately to:

Personnel Office
Levittown Public Schools
Levittown, NY. 11756

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CIRCULATION LIBRARIAN

Qualifications: MLS from ALA accredited library school. Managerial and administrative experience preferred.

DUTIES: supervision of circulation department including reserve collection; area of responsibility include Inter-library loans, fines and the scheduling of student assistants working in the department. Salary is negotiable.

Contact David Badertscher
Executive Librarian
Georgetown University Law Center
600 New Jersey Avenue NW
Washington, D. C. 20001

Georgetown University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL
DIRECT

Modern 500-[illegible] hospital, in [illegible] Jersey, requires [illegible] Library. Direct [illegible] education prog[illegible] equipped library [illegible] medical and [illegible] staff. L.S. degr[illegible] plus at least [illegible] medical library, [illegible] including supervision [illegible] extensive [illegible] salary, benefits and free [illegible] or write to: [illegible] Department, [illegible] 3400.

ENGLEWOOD
310 Engle[illegible]
Englewood, N.
equal opportunity

LIBRA

Innovative, [illegible] and Full time [illegible] library. Eastern [illegible] ty. Applications [illegible] to:

PO Box [illegible]
Central Valley

PSYCHIAT
SUP

PLEASE

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NURSE CLINICIANS

Major northern New Jersey medical school-affiliated teaching hospital seeks qualified, Masters-prepared nurse clinicians to assume leadership roles on progressive nursing team.

PEDIATRICS

Responsibility for nursing practice in Pediatric In-Patient and Neonatal Nursing Care Units. Requires pediatric, adolescent and neonatal intensive care experience including rooming-in and pre-hospitalization education.

CRITICAL CARE

Responsibility for nursing practice in critical care areas. Requires at least 1 year acute care experience and demonstrated knowledge of pathophysiology.

Successful candidates will enjoy excellent salaries and benefits. Send c.v. in confidence to Mrs. Anne Elders, Personnel Department.

HACKENSACK HOSPITAL
22 Hospital Place
Hackensack, N.J. 07601
an equal opportunity employer

RENAL PHARMACOLOGIST

Initial Assignment in England

Incumbent should hold Ph.D., with post-doctoral/industrial renal experience essential. First two years will be spent at our parent pharmaceutical research center at Alderly Park, near Manchester, on U.S. payroll with family relocation covered and appropriate aid and allowances for overseas service.

Permanent position on return will be at our Wilmington research center, currently under $25 million expansion to double capacity.

We are a major subsidiary of ICI Ltd. (London), a world leader in pharmaceutical research. Compensation and benefits compare favorably in American drug industry.

Serious candidates should submit complete C.V., including salary history and expectation, in complete confidence to:

Charles T. Brodigan
Employee Relations

ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Asst Controller

This is an excellent opportunity for a skilled accounting professional to truly express uniqueness and ingenuity in a highly visible and extremely important financial position.

The requirements include supervisory experience, 3-5 years hospital accounting experience, a sound knowledge of 3rd party reimbursement procedures, and an understanding of Data Processing systems.

Chief Accountant

This position requires an individual experienced in all phases of voluntary hospital accounting procedures. The professional we seek will be able to step right in and supervise the preparation of financial statements & general ledger write-ups. This shirt-sleeve executive must have hands-on experience with 3rd party reimbursements.

We offer competitive salaries and an outstanding fringe benefits package. We will contact only those applicants who meet the requirements of the positions. Please forward resume (no phone calls) indicating salary requirements to:

J.C. Forte, Asst Director of Personnel
KINGSBROOK JEWISH MEDICAL CENTER
Rutland Rd. & East 49 Street, Brooklyn, New York 11203
An equal opportunity employer

Assistant Dean for Research and Grants Administration

Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine

Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine seeks an individual possessing a doctorate in the medical sciences or professions, experience in experimental research and grants administration, and an interest in medical school administration. Employment experience with a national medical granting agency and familiarity with osteopathic medicine are desirable.

Job functions include direct administration of institutional grants, development and monitoring of internal policies concerning institutional and individual grants, and liaison with granting agencies.

Letters of interest and curriculum vitae should be submitted to the Chairman of the Search Committee:

Dr. Emmett S. Manley, Jr.
Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Kirksville, Missouri 63501
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY DIRECTOR OF PLAN DEVELOPMENT

Responsible for conducting the technical and social process to develop the area-wide health systems plan for the six county area of Central New Jersey. At least three years actual experience in any one or combination of the following fields required; planning, economics, operations research or systems development, business administration, health care service management, environmental health or multi-discipline health related activity. Salary range $18,000-$24,000.

Send resume to:
Edward J. Peloquin, *Executive Director,*
Central Jersey Health Planning Council Inc.
Twin Rivers Mall, Professional Center,
Route 33 Hightstown, New Jersey 08520.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNIST

Board certified or eligible to become a member of the division of general medicine at the UCONN Med School and to work in ambulatory care at the affiliated Newington VA Hospital. Duties include primary patient care, teaching medical students and residents and supervising nurse practitioner in emergency area. Opportunities available for clinical research. Salary $32,000-$37,000 depending on qualifications. Inquire:

Dr. Margaret McAloon
Chief Ambulatory Care
NEWINGTON VETERANS HOSPITAL
Newington, CT 06111.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFICE OF HEALTH PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Immediate opening for Executive Director Office of Health Planning and Development of New Hampshire. Minimum of Master's degree in Planning or Administration of Health or health related field plus seven years of progressively responsible administrative experience including at least two years as Director or Deputy Director of a public or private institution. Experience in the budgeting process and federal grants management required. Familiarity with P.L. 93-641 helpful. Salary $22,500.

Resumes should be received by October 1, 1976 at

Project Implementation PL93641
Office of the Governor
2½ North Main St
Concord NH 03301
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD NURSE

FOR RENAL TRANSPLANT UNIT
Exceptional Opportunity in Large N.Y.C. Teaching Hospital

N.Y. State license required. B.S. Degree preferred, excellent salary and benefits. O.R. NURSE POSITION ALSO AVAILABLE.

Call Collect (212) 870-6920
Contact Mrs. Jennings, Ass't. Director-Staffing

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL CENTER
Amsterdam Avenue at 114th St.
New York, New York
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING SUPERVISOR

24 Bed inpatient, partial hospitalization and emergency evaluation unit serving a C.M.H.C. approximately 1½ hours from New York City. M.A. in psychiatric nursing, community mental health or equivalent. Supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Mail resume to:

Martin E. Gutride, Ph.D. Director, Mental Health Unit
Arden Hill Hospital
Harriman Drive. Goshen, New York 10924
or call (914) 294-5441
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Director of Nurses

Modern, progressive community hospital, located 20 minutes from N.Y.C., seeks an experienced nursing executive to take full charge of all clinical and administrative responsibilities of the nursing department. M.A. in Nursing Administration plus 5 years of progressively responsible nursing administrative experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Submit resume & salary history in confidence to Personnel Dir.
Beth Israel Hospital
70 Parker Ave. Passaic, N.J. 07055
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

NURSES

Registered Professional Nurses for the
NEW LINCOLN MEDICAL CENTER

- Challenging Positions • All Services
- Rotating Shifts • Day Shift Orientation
- On-site Secured Parking.
- Excellent Salaries & Comprehensive Benefits Package

Apply: ROOM 2-385, Second Floor
234 East 149th Street, Bronx, N.Y. 10451
or CALL: (212) 579-5746
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HLA SUPERVISOR

Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington, Connecticut. Bachelor or Associate degree, two years experience as a tissue typer in a hospital or university center. Must have demonstrated ability to supervise and train staff. Excellent employee benefits. Contact Personnel Director

Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center
209 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, Connecticut 06032
(203) 677-4531
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A 700 bed teaching hospital associated with two medical schools seeks:

REGISTERED NURSES

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Planned orientation and staff development programs.
Opportunity for promotion is excellent.
Temporary housing available at reasonable cost on the ground of D.C. General Hospital.

For further information, write or call:
The Director of Nursing
District of Columbia General Hospital
19th and Massachusetts Avenue S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003
Area Code 202 626-5465 or 626-5466

DIRECTOR of NURSING

Specialized ambulatory care facility with expanding program requires individual with administrative, clinical & teaching experience for developing nursing practice programs & paramedical programs, together with supervision of clinical care.

Applicants should possess Ph.D. or M.S. degree, current licensure by New York State & previous relevant experience.

Please send resume & salary requirements to:
Y 7804 TIMES
All replies will be considered confidential.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

ABIM medical director preferably with cardiology sub-specialty, sought by major New York area preventive medicine corporation serving large corporate client base. Malpractice paid. Salary negotiable. Work into equity position. Career opportunity. Send C.V. and salary requirements in strictest confidence to:

Y 7809 TIMES

CHIEF OF ANESTHESIOLOGY

Major midwestern medical center with a medical school affiliation is seeking an outstanding Anesthesiologist to head the Department of Anesthesiology. This is an immediate opportunity to restructure and/or build upon our current team. Our compensation package is extremely attractive and the working conditions are excellent as a result of our recently completed, multi-million dollar expansion program.

Contact Administrator
Mount Sinai Medical Center
950 North 12 Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
414-289-8001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSE-RN

HEAD NURSE OPERATING ROOM

Nassau Hudson N.J. Hospital has full time position available for Registered Nurse with clinical expertise in Operating Room procedures. Will be assisting supervisor in management of clinical areas of busy operating room. Experience as Operating Room Instructor helpful. Call, visit or write Personnel Dept., (201) 864-4000, Ext. 302 for an appointment.

PASCACK VALLEY HOSPITAL
OLD HOOK ROAD
WESTWOOD, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Histology Technician

Our progressive Medical Center is seeking an individual with a minimum of 8 years experience in surgical pathology. You must have the ability to do special stains and good frozen sections.

We offer a good salary and comprehensive benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL Ms. F. DOTY
(212) 390-1224
ST. VINCENT'S
Medical Center of Richmond
355 Bard Ave.
Staten Island, NY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

MEDICAL/SURGICAL

Community general hospital in upstate New York is seeking an Assistant Director of Nursing for their medical surgical area consisting of 160 beds. Masters degree in nursing with administrative experience. Opportunity to practice in a decentralized dynamic and progressive nursing organization. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Reply in confidence to:

Z 7076 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY ROOM SERVICES

North Hudson Hospital, a progressive general care hospital, located 10 minutes from the Lincoln Tunnel and G.W. Bridge, is in need of a Director of Emergency Room Services. ($25,000 + risk annually) Duties and responsibilities will include assuming full responsibility for maintaining and directing the operation of our emergency room facility, in addition to the duties of an emergency room physician as needed. The successful applicant will have a N.J. state license. Both emergency room and administrative experience and a desire to become a member of a health care team which constantly strives to provide the best in patient care.

Please send resume and salary history to Medical Director
NORTH HUDSON HOSPITAL
4200 Park Avenue, Weehawken, N.J. 07087
An equal opportunity employer m/f

PLASTIC SURGEON

With interest and experience in surgery of head and neck malignancies. Board certified or eligible. To join large Midwest, multi-specialty, teaching institution. Salary negotiable and commensurate with training and experience. University teaching appointments available.

Excellent fringe benefits including malpractice, retirement, lease car. Reply to:

Z 7056 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL SPECIALIST

Opportunity for CRTT or ARRT with laboratory experience in cardio-respiratory science. Minimum 3 years exp in technology with ability to develop many procedures to new program labs at Health Sciences Center.

INSTRUCTOR IN CARDIORESPIRATORY SCIENCES

Opportunity for ARRT, BS with minimum 1 year teaching experience in AMA accredited program, or education major. Ability to instruct PFT course, supervise in clinical field, and motivation in research in clinical advancement in cardiorespiratory sciences.

Send C.V. to Chairman, Cardiorespiratory Sciences
School of Allied Health Professions
SUNY at Stony Brook
STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11794
equal opty/affirmative action employr

MEDICAL RECORDS R.R.A.

Large progressive N.Y. City hospital is seeking an RRA or RRA eligible in medical records. Position offers successful candidate a challenging role as assistant within medical records including supervision of a large tumor registry, legal section & technical consultant to our medical staff. Salary commensurate with exp. plus excellent benefit program. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

Z 7070 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer

Physician —Emergency Room—

Full time Emergency Room Physician for community hospital. Liberal income guaranteed.

Telephone Personnel Director
Delaware County Memorial Hospital
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026
(215) CL 9-3800, ext. 310
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Senior Staff Psychiatrist

CORRECTIONAL HEALTH FACILITY

Challenging opportunity within innovative correctional health program treating male/female inmates. Previous forensic experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefit package. Send resumes in confidence to: John Murdock, Director Correctional Health Division, Westchester County Medical Center, Valhalla, N.Y. 10595.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTIST—FULL TIME

To perform all aspects of general dentistry on children and adults in a community health center. Preference given to dentists with internship or residency training and clinical public health experience. Salary from $28,000 per year. Send resume to:

Dental Director
Trenton Neighborhood Health Center
225 N. Warren St.
Trenton, N.J. 08618

C.R.N.A.

with at least 2 years experience for busy community hospital in Westchester County within commuting distance of New York City. No call, no weekends, Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact: Dawn Perretz, C.R.N.A. (914) 666-1481.

MEDICAL RECORDS

Modern community hospital, 200 beds, in Northern New Jersey suburb of New York City. Excellent opportunity for experienced person to assume responsibility for all aspects of medical records department. Must be RRA. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Personnel Director
Valley Hospital
Ridgewood Road
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Must be registered by AOTA or recent OT grad. Call Extension 435.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Must be registered or eligible for N. Y. State license. Call Extension 434.

In Progressive Developmental Center, Long Island community, 35 miles from NYC.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Call 516-271-3900

SOCIAL WORK ASSISTANT

Psychiatry

Major university-affiliated hospital seeks individual with Bachelors degree, preferably experienced and Spanish speaking to provide concrete social service and reality-focused counseling. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Z 7198 TIMES

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Prominent northern New Jersey community hospital seeks experienced Operating Room Nursing Supervisor, preferably BSN. Take charge of a modern, well-equipped and active 5-suite O.R. Service. This position offers excellent professional salary and benefits package. Send c.v. including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7169 TIMES

Chief of Microbiology

A 500 bed expanding Medical Center located in Northern New Jersey with medical school affiliation is seeking an experienced individual for the position of Chief of Microbiology. Applicant must have a Ph.D. degree and Clinical Microbiology experience. Send curriculum vitae including current and required salary to

Z 7058 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSE, R.N.

Specialize in nephrology nursing.
Challenging opportunity.
Progressive responsibilities.
Excellent stipend and benefits.
Will train.
Previous ICU-CCU experience desirable.
Call, weekdays, 8 AM to 12 noon
725-5547

PSYCHOLOGIST-WESTCHESTER

Ph.D., experience with children essential. 28 hours/week position in out-patient psychiatric clinic, working with congenial, creative interdisciplinary staff. We are seeking a dynamic, community-oriented psychologist interested in teaching and innovation. Desirable suburban location offers multiple opportunities. Resume, please, to

Z 7024 TIMES.

JOBS

HUMAN SERVICES JOBLETTER FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SOCIAL WORKERS
•BI-WEEKLY•CURRENT•NATIONWIDE
$15 for 6 months; $25 for full year.
CAREER SERVICES
Dept. H, Bloomfield, N.Y. 10913

NURSE—EXAMINER

R.N. with training in physical examinations for cancer detection clinic. Midtown location. Salary negotiable. Send resume: Z 7034 TIMES.

DENTIST PART TIME

Fully approved dental hygiene program. Clinical supervision and instruction. Some lecture responsibilities. DDS, or DMD degree & NJ state license + 2 yrs of clinical experience or equivalent. Send resume to Dr. N. Zacuto, Union Co. Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan Rd, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.
An Affirm Action & Equal Oppty Employer

Chief of Microbiology

A 500 bed expanding Medical Center located in Northern New Jersey with medical school affiliation is seeking an experienced individual for the position of Chief of Microbiology. Applicant must have a Ph.D. degree and Clinical Microbiology experience. Send curriculum vitae including current and required salary to

Z 7058 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN Psychiatric

Hours 3 PM-11 PM
Staff Position
Short term psychiatric unit of general hospital. Excell salary & benefits. Apply Nursing office
PHELPS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
North Tarrytown, NY 914 631-5100
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER

MSW required.
Special school setting.
3 days per week.
Z 7060 TIMES

JOBS

HUMAN SERVICES JOBLETTER FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SOCIAL WORKERS
•BI-WEEKLY•CURRENT•NATIONWIDE
$15 for 6 months; $25 for full year.
CAREER SERVICES
Dept. H, Bloomfield, N.Y. 10913

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

This position requires an individual with B.S./M.S. Degree (or equivalent), with major in Pharmacology or Biochemistry. Previous experience required in the use of radioisotopes and especially in pharmacokinetics and drug metabolism studies using experimental animals. Annual salary $13,000 + fringe benefits. N.Y.C. location. Send resume & historical recommendation to:

Z 7143 TIMES

R.N.

Metropolitan area home health agency desires qualified N.Y. State registered nurse to conduct diversified education program. Master's degree required. Experience in public health nursing preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply Z 7088 TIMES

OR TECHS

Responsible for scrubbing in on surgical cases & maintenance of equipment. Experience nec.

(212) 430-3408
The HOSPITAL of the ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE of MEDICINE, div. Montefiore Hosp/Med Center
1825 Eastchester Rd, Bx, NY
an equal oppty employer

STAFF NURSES

Dynamic community mental health center affiliated with New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry, seeks Staff Nurses for 8-11 shift. Candidates must have RN, be creative & motivated to interact in a personable & committed style with individuals & patient groups. Please contact:
Thos. M. Palmer, R.N.
Nurse Recruiter
JERSEY CITY MEDICAL CENTER
50 Baldwin Ave, Jersey City, NJ
201-451-6600, Ext 2653
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN — N.Y. LICENSE

"DIRECTOR—WESTCHESTER"
EMERGENCY SERVICES

Going to give up active practice? Interested in practicing w/out having the pressure/cost of private practice? This is a 225 bed facility in a top suburban area - 40 min. from NY city. Approx 76,000 visits per yr. Excl opty for M.D. w/a specialty in medicine or surgery. Dynamic opening, salary/benefits. Fac. paid by institutional client.

G.H. BROOKS, the agency for "MED-CALL" (914) 623-1850
82 Company Mill Rd, Sloatsburg, NY 10984

PHYSICAL THERAPIST/ OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Join clinical team, intensive program for severe, profound, multi-handicapped retarded children. Program, direct service, intern training. Send resume to: CHARMSS Collaborative Paul A. Dever State School, P.O. Box 163, #2, Taunton, Massachusetts 02780

COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRIST

Medical Director

For Community Mental Health Clinic, currently in planning phase award succeeding 4 comprehensive center. Southern New England resort area on seacoast, 90 mi. to Boston, 3 hrs to NY. Population mostly rural & suburban. Clinic offers individual, family & group therapy & operates a federally funded drug abuse program, a program especially geared to children with emphasis on school consultation & early identification, is in process of obtaining in-service training for staff with special interests. A substitute for work with alcoholics & their families & in securing out-reach clients to retreat poor. Program is used as training facility by 2 State universities for Masters & Doctoral level students. Candidates should be board eligible. Salary high $30's; area offers excellent opportunity for private practice. Please reply to: TP 5127 Times.

DIRECTOR OF TREATMENT

"Today" is the first day of the rest of your life. Residential self-help community for recovering drug & alcohol dependent persons seeks a director of treatment. Qualifications for this position include: 5 yrs of supervisory & clinical experience, preferably in the context of a residential community for recovering addicts. Educational background should reflect at least the completion of a masters degree in the social or psychological sciences. However, appropriate experience may be substituted above the bachelors level of training. Salary commensurate with experience & training. Please forward resumes to the attention of Howard Baker, MSW, Today, Inc., P.O. Box 66, Newtown, PA 18940.

DENTIST—FULL TIME

To perform all aspects of general dentistry on children and adults in a community health center. Preference given to dentists with internship or residency training and clinical public health experience. Salary from $28,000 per year. Send resume to:

Dental Director
Trenton Neighborhood Health Center
225 N. Warren St.
Trenton, N.J. 08618

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Prominent northern New Jersey community hospital seeks experienced Operating Room Nursing Supervisor, preferably BSN. Take charge of a modern, well-equipped and active 5-suite O.R. Service. This position offers excellent professional salary and benefits package. Send c.v. including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7169 TIMES

COUNSELOR

DRUG ABUSE & YOUTH SERVICES AGENCY

Salary $11,000 per year. Requirements: ability to work with adolescents, group work background, knowl of school system, MSW pref. Send resume to P.O. Box 337, Woodsburg, NY 11598

DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYEE TRAINING

Master's degree & 8 years of professional experience in mental hygiene & employee training. Including 4 years of administrative responsibility for a comprehensive training program or college faculty experience. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Rockland County location. Call Ms. Gorshuny (914) 947-1780.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF NURSES

Dynamic community mental health center affiliated with New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry, seeks Staff Nurses for 8-11 shift. Candidates must have RN, be creative & motivated to interact in a personable & committed style with individuals & patient groups. Please contact:
Thos. M. Palmer, R.N.
Nurse Recruiter
JERSEY CITY MEDICAL CENTER
50 Baldwin Ave, Jersey City, NJ
201-451-6600, Ext 2653
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

$50 to $100 BONUS PLAN

Yes, we need professional nurses, to add to our progressive team. And we will pay you a bonus for your successful experience with us. At the end of 6 months employment with us, if you are hired after August 1, 1976, we will pay $50 to a part time nurse, $100 to a full time nurse and $100 for the dedicated individual who wants to work all weekend. All of this is in addition to our high wages and good benefit package. For more information please call Miss Gherlin at 203-237-9457, Royal Crest Convalescent Home, 33 Rey St., Meriden, Conn. 06450

RN Psychiatric

Hours 3 PM-11 PM
Staff Position
Short term psychiatric unit of general hospital. Excell salary & benefits. Apply Nursing office
PHELPS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
North Tarrytown, NY 914 631-5100
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Respiratory Technician-C.R.T.T.

Respiratory tech-immediate opening 3 to 11 PM shift. Minimum 2-3 years experience. Must be grad of approved school for respiratory therapy & possess a CRTT. Excellent salary & benefits.

Apply to Director of Personnel
Booth Memorial Medical Center
(212) 670-1333
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REGISTERED CLINICAL DIETITIAN

A challenging and pioneering position for a registered clinical dietitian with 2 or more years experience is being established through a cooperative effort of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Department of Public Health and the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, directed at upgrading the nutritional care of residents at two state schools for the developmentally disabled. This position emphasizes an interdisciplinary approach to the evaluation and implementation of recommendations directed towards improving the nutritional status of this population, especially those requiring dietary modifications. This position also affords an opportunity to work with both the medical and management teams at the schools and carries a staff appointment with the Nutrition and Food Service Department at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Please send resume to:
Ms. Verna E. Davis, R.D., Director of Nutrition and Food Service Department,
55 Lake Avenue North,
Worcester, Mass. 01605.

University of Massachusetts Medical Center

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATOR

Department of Medicine

Exceptional career opportunity in large academic and clinical department of world renowned medical complex. Assume key administrative responsibilities including budgets, grants, staffing, employee relations, policy interpretation, records management and liaison with numerous affiliated units and agencies.

This position requires substantial health care/academic administrative experience, preferably encompassing the above functions. It offers an excellent management-level salary and benefits package including 1 month vacation. Send resume including salary history in confidence to Caryl Mahoney, Personnel Manager.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine
1300 Morris Park Avenue
Bronx, N.Y. 10461
an equal opportunity employer m/f

NURSING DEPARTMENT

THE BROOKLYN HOSPITAL

New Programs & hospital expansion provide excellent career opportunities for ambitious RN's in the following Supervisor/Administrative capacities:

ADMINISTRATIVE NURSING SUPERVISOR
AMBULATORY CARE SERVICES
NURSING CARE COORDINATOR
C.C.U./P.C.C.U.
PRE-ADMISSION COORDINATOR
NURSING DEPARTMENT
INSTRUCTOR
INSERVICE EDUCATION DEPT.
(Master's Degree preferred)

All positions require previous comparable experience. B.S. degree preferred. Telephone inquiries & resumes to: LAVERA JOHNSON, Assistant Director of Personnel.

(212) 270-4102
121 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.
an equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SPECIALIST

Salary $13,404-$17,428 depending on experience

The New York State Department of Social Services is seeking candidates for positions in the Division of Medical Assistance. Senior level positions require a Bachelor's Degree and 4 years of progressively responsible experience including 1 year in supervisory capacity in the health services field. Entrance level positions require a Bachelor's degree and 2 years of progressively responsible experience in a health services field. Experience must have involved either a medical care program which delivers health services, finances payment for health services, or conducts planning, evaluation, research, or regulation of health services or have been in other agencies, firms or bodies where such health service related experience can be gained, e.g. consulting firms, voluntary agencies and legislative bodies. If you're interested in pursuing a challenging career in the health care field and did not respond to our advertisement of July 18th, please submit a resume to:

New York State Department of Social Services,
P.O. Box 1740, Albany, N.Y. 12201.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACY DIRECTOR

Our organization, a large metropolitan hospital located in the Delaware Valley, has the ideal situation for an individual who either has achieved a comparative position, but seeks a renewal of challenge or is functioning as Assistant Director and by past performance and achievement is looking for a top level appointment. The ideal candidate will typically have a post graduate degree in hospital pharmacy, have completed a residency in hospital pharmacy and a minimum of 5 years experience, demonstrated achievement and accomplishments. Respond in confidence indicating salary history and salary expectations to:

G-47, P.O. BOX 2068
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. CONSULTANT—HEALTH CARE

Expansion has created an opening for a person who can manage complex consulting assignments, develop new business and services, and add to our technical skills.

Candidates should understand the health industry, and have at least 5 years experience in health consulting and/or hospital administration. MHA desirable. Must have good communications skills and be willing to travel 50% of business week. Excellent remuneration and potential for advancement. Atlanta location. ACME firm. Reply in writing to:

Health & Institutional Consultants
400 Colony Square
Atlanta, Georgia 30361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Director of Nursing

Immediate opening available for Director. A new facility is under construction and within 2½ years a new hospital will entirely replace our present structure.

The Director of Nursing reports to the Executive Director and is responsible for organizing and administering the entire nursing department. In addition to establishing policies and procedures and coordinating the activities of the department, the Director is responsible for promoting and maintaining a harmonious relationship among nursing personnel, medical staff, patients and public.

The qualifications are a bachelors degree. A masters degree preferred. At least 5 years experience in a supervisory/administrative position preferably at a unionized location. A successful background that clearly demonstrates the ability to organize and direct as well as to delegate authority and responsibility to achieve results.

If you meet the qualifications and are interested, send your resume, with salary requirement in confidence to: Executive Director

St. Mary's Hospital
1298 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F • Committed to Affirmative Action

THE BRONX PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS REVIEW ORGANIZATION

Is a federally funded organization responsible for the necessity, appropriateness and quality of care provided in Bronx health care facilities.

Two key and challenging positions are available:

COORDINATOR OF AMBULATORY CARE REVIEW
Individual with research, some supervisory experience and knowledge of medical records, to implement program involving quality assessment of ambulatory care. Prefer RN with BA/MS.

MEDICAL AUDIT COORDINATOR
RRA with several years hospital experience in medical audits and medical record administration to coordinate and monitor PSRO medical care evaluation programs.

REVIEW COORDINATOR - LONG TERM CARE
RN/BA required, clinical experience in LTC and knowledge of UR regulations necessary to monitor PSRO activities. Please send C.V. and salary requirements to:

The Bronx PSRO
1941 Williamsbridge Road
Bronx, New York 10461
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAID SUPERVISOR

The individual we seek must have a thorough knowledge of all phases of Medicaid billing and supervisory experience. This is a shirt sleeve position that requires "hands-on" experience in Medicaid billing and in all aspects of third party reimbursement. Excellent benefits and competitive salary.

Please send resume to:
Z 7088 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Nation's largest proprietary skilled/intermediate care nursing facility located in New Jersey resort community, has immediate opening for Exec. Dir. Individual selected will be licensed Nursing Home Administrator with 5 plus years management experience in health care field. This progressive organization requires dynamic aggressive professional.

To arrange interview, send confidential resume including salary history to:

Z 7092 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

Health Agency Needs:

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS/ASSOCIATES-Background in health related field-experienced in data collection and analysis-computer knowledge preferred;

MENTAL HEALTH PLANNER-Master's degree in health, plus 2 years experience in mental health or related fields;

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER-Background in journalism-good writing skills-legislative knowledge-audio/visual experience.

Affirmative action employer
Reply with C.V. and salary requirements to:
Mr. T. Cranshaw, Executive Director
NASSAU-SUFFOLK HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY
560 Broad Hollow Rd.
Melville, N.Y. 11746

DIRECTOR

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY

Progressive, innovative Manhattan medical school affiliated hospital is currently seeking a dynamic Director of Psychiatry. This position offers a medical school appointment.

The successful candidate will be Board certified, currently working for a medical school affiliated hospital in a similar capacity, and have the capability to effect change. Generous compensation includes an excellent fringe benefit package.

Z 7158 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOCIAL WORKERS

Openings immediately in a rehabilitation agency serving the retarded and emotionally disturbed in Sullivan County, NY (120 miles NYC).

Positions called for are:
1-Psychiatric Social Worker for clinic services providing individual, group & family therapies. C.S.W. required & past experience.
2-Case Worker and/or community organization Social Worker to provide case work, intake & community referrals. C.S.W. required.

Agency offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and advancement opportunities.

Send resume to: M. Brandt, Sullivan County ARC Rehab Center, Box 612, South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES & EDUCATION

Modern 350 bed general hospital in sunny Miami, Florida seeks top notch Director of Nursing Services & Education. Challenging & financially advantageous position. Masters degree in nursing preferred. Minimum required is BS degree. 5 yrs experience in nursing supervision and/or administration preferred. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Forward resume & salary history to:

C. Oliver, Personnel Director
INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL
17300 N.W. 7TH AVE RD
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33169
(305) 652-4200 EXT 2204
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN

FULL TIME BOARD ELIGIBLE
MEDICAL OFFICER (OTOLARYNGOLOGY)

Appointment to U.S. Public Health Service Commission Corps or Federal Civil Service. Starting salary $30,000 to $36,000 per annum. (Based on medical training, experience and type of appointment). Includes allowances, bonus pay, group life insurance, health benefits, vacation, sick leave and liberal retirement plan.

For information call: Dr. Lorenzo Guzman,
(212) 447-3010 Ext. 327.
U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HOSPITAL
Bay St. and Vanderbilt Ave. Staten Island, N.Y. 10304.
An equal opportunity employer.

DIRECTOR

Department of Anesthesiology

Upper Manhattan medical school affiliated teaching hospital seeks innovative Director of Anesthesiology. This position includes a medical school appointment. Experience with residency program a must.

The ideal candidate will be Board certified and presently performing a similar function in a medical school affiliated hospital.

Compensation includes an excellent fringe benefit package.

Z 7160 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN

INFECTION SURVEILLANCE OFFICER

We are a major medical center seeking an R.N. with NYS Register and a min of a Bachelor's Degree, a background in microbiology and hospital infection control to coordinate our hospital infection control surveillance program. Experience in, or knowledge of, hospital acquired infection and related matters is preferred. We offer an excellent salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. Send resume stating salary history to:

Z 7171 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

CLINICAL DIRECTOR

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

The Shriner Center for Mental Retardation is seeking a Clinical Director for its recently expanded Medical Services Program for institutionalized retarded persons in Mass. This innovative program provides medical services as a collaborative effort between 4 med schools in Mass. and the Shriner Center.

Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

The Shriner Center is part of a nat'l network of research, training and service institutes, and affiliated with 18 colleges and universities.

For further information contact: Mr. Norman Stein, E. Kennedy Shriner Center for Mental Retardation, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154, (617) 893-3500.
An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

PROGRAM ANALYST

Hospital affiliated Medical College requires professional to assist in review, evaluation and reallocation of professional staff resources. Candidates should have an MBA or equivalent degree with expertise in Hospital Management, Statistical Analysis and Industrial Engineering. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send c.v. with salary history to:

Z 7168 TIMES
an equal opportunity /affirmative action employer

RADIOLOGIST

Suburban New York

We are seeking a board eligible/certified radiologist to work in our 235 bed hospital. Diagnostic radiology, basic abdominal angiography and nuclear medicine skills required.

Competitive salary and benefits as well as professional growth are offered. Reply in confidence with "C.V." and salary history to:

Richard A. Brown
Director of Personnel
Richmond Memorial Hospital & Health Center
375 Sequine Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OFFICE MGR

We are now recruiting for an experienced Business Office Manager with a solid background in 3rd party reimbursement. Minimum of 2 yrs experience as Business Office Manager or Manager of Patient Accounts in a hospital environment is required. New hospital, 200 beds. Excellent salary and benefits program.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
MR. R. GREEN
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
RIVERSIDE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Meadowlands Parkway
Secaucus, N.J. 07094
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Laboratory Manager

We require a MANAGER with a BA, BS, or an MBA, who can plan, direct and coordinate activities of large, busy hospital laboratory. Skills must include ability to analyze & improve operational & systems/ procedures. Will be directly involved in staffing, preparation of operating budgets and purchasing of supplies and equipment. Please submit resumes to Personnel Director.

South Nassau Communities Hospital
2445 Oceanside Rd.
Oceanside NY 11572
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHYSICIAN

We are a major, New York State based, international manufacturer of pharmacal products, and a leader in our field.

We are seeking a physician to direct employee medicine for the company, both preventative and clinical, a professional with concern for the protection of the environment and an interest in industrial medicine. Research facilities and time will be made available.

An excellent compensation package will be provided including all corporate perquisites. Reply to:

Z 7101 TIMES

AMBULATORY CARE COORDINATOR

Newly created position for a professional experienced in the management of the ambulatory patient. Areas of responsibility to include the Emergency and Out-Patient Departments. Seeking an innovative and creative individual interested in staff development and implementation of change. BSN and 5 years progressive experience in an ambulatory care setting required. Masters preferred. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to: Peter C. Beardsley, Personnel Dept.

BRIDGEPORT HOSPITAL
267 Grant Street
Bridgeport, Conn. 06602
equal oppty employer

SOCIAL WORKER

For Crisis Intervention Services of innovative multi-service center for adolescents in Manhattan. MSW plus minimum of 2 years' experience, including work with adolescents in therapeutic milieu. Full-time; Monday - Thursday 2-11, Friday 1-4. ($12,000 - $15,000). Send resume to

Z 7179 TIMES.

DIETICIAN

An exciting and challenging opportunity for an A.D.A. registered dietician to assume duties of Chief Therapeutic Dietician in a dynamic and expanding hospital. Excellent starting salary and benefit programs for the successful candidate. APPLY:
Director of Personnel
ST. MARY HOSPITAL
308 Willow Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030
(201) 792-3300, Ext. 2205
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Modern Community Hospital located in the central N.J. shore area has a position for a Chief Physical Therapist. Candidate must have previous supervisory experience. Send resume including salary history or call the Personnel Department (201) 892-1100.

POINT PLEASANT HOSPITAL
Osborn Ave & Riverfront
Point Pleasant, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST

We need someone with experience and N.J. registration. Familiarity with the unit close system and IV additives would be helpful. Attractive salary and benefits.

Call Miss Tremble
(201) 348-9300, Ext. 282

RIVERSIDE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Meadowlands Parkway
Secaucus, N.J. 07094
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Seeking administrative coordinator for Ambulatory Medical program. RRA or NTA required. 1+ years experience in Community Medicine program. Send resumes including salary requirements to:

Personnel Director
South Nassau Communities Hospital
2445 Oceanside Road
Oceanside, N.Y. 11572
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
ICU
(MUST BE CERTIFIED)
E.R.
EXCELLENT SALARY and FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY: Ms. Neitz
446-1100
Physicians Hospital
Jackson Hights, L.I., N.Y.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Licensed or eligible for New York State licensure. Position includes evaluation and treatment of mentally retarded, physically handicapped children and adults. Excellent benefits.

Contact: Ms. Green, Chief P. T.
LETCHWORTH VILLAGE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
Thiells, N. Y. 10984
tel: (914) 947-1000 Ext 449

Staff Associate

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

To work with inter-disciplinary medical group on experimental pulmonary & circulatory studies. Broad laboratory experience with biochemical techniques including RIA, extraction procedures, chromatography, tissue culture & statistics desirable. Masters degree or equivalent.

Z 7100 TIMES
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENT COUNSELORS

WEEKEND, LIVE-IN

Northern New Jersey community mental health center seeks married couple for transitioned residence of deinstitutionalized adults. M.A. or preparation for Ph.D. in Rehab/Counseling required. Send resume to:

Z 7084 TIMES

Staff Pharmacist

RS and Hospital experience required for expanding group of hospitals located in lower Westchester County. Clinically oriented with unit dose exposure. Apply:

Yonkers General Hospital
127 Ashburton Ave., Yonkers, NY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF GROUP LIFE—

Progressive Catholic child care agency, seeks strong manager to be totally responsible for the development & implementation of quality services to adolescent children under care. We require 5 years experience including 3 in a supervisory capacity. BA or BS degree required. Submit resume in confidence, including salary history & expectations to:

Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Home
1770 Stillwell Ave.
Bronx, New York 10469.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

NIGHT NURSING SUPERVISOR

Large modern E.C.F. located in Manhattan seeks candidate with skills and experience preferably in same, with positive attitudes toward employee relations. Good salary, benefits and convenient subways. Send resume to: Box G737, Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001.

PHARMACIST

Position immediately available in progressive H.R.F. in Brooklyn, N.Y.S. license required. Attractive starting salary and fringe benefits. Please submit resume to BOX #326, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212.

RRA to $30M

Major Hospital over 600 beds seeks exper. RRA
George Saffer
505 Fifth Ave NY
(212) 972-1010

PART-TIME PANEL DENTIST

Progressive, suburban N.J. hospital requires an outstanding dentist 16 hours per week to treat patients and administer a modern dental clinic. Ideal candidate will have both experience and a hospital residency in pedodontics, as well as background in the treatment of compromised cases, including mental, physical and emotional aspects. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond by resume to:

Z 7115 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

Director of Social Service

Responsibilities include general administration, program development, supervision of staff and case work in 445 bed long-term care facility. Require M.S.W., A.C.S.W. with a 3-5 years experience in geriatric setting. Salary negotiable. Send resume to R.A. Wehby, Director of Personnel, Masonic Home and Hospital, PO Box 70, Wallingford, Conn. 06492
An Equal Opportunity Employer

See the employment agency advertisements, too.

At the beginning of the Help Wanted Pages every day of the week in
The New York Times

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Two positions with new medical center in suburbs of Hartford, Conn. First position (day shift) requires experience in all phases of hospital blood bank services including resolution of antibody problems. BS or MT (ASCP) SBB preferred. Second position (evening shift 4:30 PM to 12:30 AM) requires experience in routine and special immunology including hemoglobin electrophoresis and knowledge of automated equipment. Please send resume to University of Conn. Health Center, Personnel Dept, Farmington, Conn. 06032.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIOLOGIST

Suburban New York

We are seeking a board eligible/certified radiologist to work in our 235 bed hospital. Diagnostic radiology, basic abdominal angiography and nuclear medicine skills required.

Competitive salary and benefits as well as professional growth are offered. Reply in confidence with "C.V." and salary history to:

Richard A. Brown
Director of Personnel
Richmond Memorial Hospital & Health Center
375 Sequine Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN

We are seeking a board eligible/certified radiologist to work in our 235 bed hospital. Diagnostic radiology, basic abdominal angiography and nuclear medicine skills required.

Competitive salary and benefits as well as professional growth are offered. Reply in confidence with "C.V." and salary history to:

Richard A. Brown
Director of Personnel
Richmond Memorial Hospital & Health Center
375 Sequine Avenue
Staten Island, New York 10309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Licensed or eligible for New York State licensure. Position includes evaluation and treatment of mentally retarded, physically handicapped children and adults. Excellent benefits.

Contact: Ms. Green, Chief P. T.
LETCHWORTH VILLAGE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
Thiells, N. Y. 10984
tel: (914) 947-1000 Ext 449

PHARMACIST

Position immediately available in progressive H.R.F. in Brooklyn, N.Y.S. license required. Attractive starting salary and fringe benefits. Please submit resume to BOX #326, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST (CHIEF)

Excellent opportunity for experienced therapist in modern, progressive, well-established therapy section. 321 bed, fully accredited longterm care facility located in southern residential environs of Rochester. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to D. F. Powers, Director of Employee Relations, St. Ann's Home for the Aged, 1500 Parkland Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14621

NUTRITIONIST-CLINICAL

Top salary & benefits. Master's Degree in Nutrition required. Knowledge of Spanish desirable.

Please send all resumes to:
MATERNITY WEANT CARE FAMILY PLANNING PROJECT
Attn Director of Nutrition
377 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10013
or call 966-3939 ext 89

LAB MANAGER

Complete control of laboratory and administration of large, North Jersey Hospital. Establish own policies. Performance for graduate degree and ability to lead professional staff. Reports to Administrator. Send resume in confidence to:
Box RT 1692, 210 7th Ave,
N.Y.C. 10019

MEDICAL DIRECTOR CHIEF PSYCHIATRIST

Voluntary sector, of mid-sized facility in Jersey suburbs (explore part-time Board-Certified or eligible child psychiatrist. Send resume to:

Search Committee
Municipal Mental Health Guidance Center
80 So. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

In Nassau County, seeks business subject teacher to work in rehabilitation unit with emotionally disturbed adolescents. Experience, license required. Salary approximately $10,000. Liberal benefits. Send Resume. Z 7048 TIMES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

N.L.N. accredited strong diploma program. Situated in ideal city/country locale in south central Pa. Assist in governance functions & curriculum coordination. M.S.N. in nursing required. Write Director of Nursing Education, Lancaster General Hospital, 555 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Call 717-299-5511 ext 742

GSW OR RN

1. Coordinator - Alcoholism Sobering-Up Project. Administration and alcoholism experience necessary. Approximately $16,000.
2. Job Developer. Approximately $12,000.
3. Alcoholism Counseling. Approximately $12,000.

Send resume to: Z 7149 TIMES

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

needed in a large nursing home, 2 years institutional experience required.
Send resume to:
Interstate United Corp.
1633 Broadway,
New York, N.Y. 10019
No Phone Calls, please!

CHIEF NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST

For busy Department teaching hospital - Metropolitan Northern Jersey. Fully equipped; camera, scanners, computer, in Vitro. Must be highly qualified. Send resume: Z 7087 TIMES

Registered Radiology Technician

Select experience helpful. Challenging Opportunity with large, progressive Medical Hospital.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Contact Personnel Office
(212) 838-8173

Nurse Anesthetist

wanted to work 25 hours per week. No night calls, no week-ends. Prefer at least 2 years' experience.
Contact Director of Anesthesia,
Cornwall Hospital,
between 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.
914-534-7711.

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NUCLEAR MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

The University of Massachusetts Medical Center has an opening for a nuclear medicine physician, preferably with an internal medicine background to associate with a full time, separate academic department in our new medical school and university hospital. Extensive experience in all aspects of clinical nuclear medicine, especially imaging and cardiovascular and basic or clinical research activities are essential. This position allows for growth and development.

Please send resume to Lewis E. Braverman, M.D., Professor and Acting Chairman of Department of Nuclear Medicine, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, Mass. 01605.

University of Massachusetts Medical Center

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

The New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center

BURN & TRAUMA CENTER

HEAD NURSE

Clinical and leadership experience in burn nursing required. B.S. degree preferred.

Excellent benefits.

Continuing education opportunities offered by the Cornell Medical Center including Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Send resume to: Executive Assistant Director of Nursing Service.

The New York Hospital
525 E. 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021
(212) 472-6060
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Deputy Director CLINICAL (MEDICAL)

Position available will serve as a Deputy to the Director in the establishment of overall facility medical/health policies; interpret such policy guidelines. You will work closely with the Deputy Director Administration and Deputy Director Treatment Services in the establishment of effective program services, manpower utilization policies and participate in the planning, development and execution of the annual program budget for facility-wide services.

Requirements: Possession of New York State medical license or eligibility for such licensure. Minimum of 1 year responsible management experience in a clinical setting providing services to the mentally retarded.

Send resume to:
Donald E. Fleming, Director of Personnel

Willowbrook Developmental Center
2760 Victory Blvd.
Staten Island, NY 10314
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN for CORPORATE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CONSULTING

RN plus experience in an Industrial Nursing Environment

CAN YOU CREATE A POSITIVE CLIMATE OF HEALTH PROTECTION?

A large property and casualty insurance company, we are seeking a Registered Nurse with special expertise in evaluating industrial medical programs applicable to a wide variety of businesses, manufacturing and hospital operations.

Your specific responsibilities will entail providing sound recommendations for new or additional safety and hygienic measures that will sharply reduce risks on the part of our insureds.

Good writing and interpersonal skills will be essential to your effective development of the medical training programs you set up, and which you'll further implement through field bulletins and any necessary on-site consultation. Experience in hospital or nursing measures and loss prevention will be a plus.

This corporate, New York City-based position, involving some travel, offers an excellent salary, commensurate with experience, as well as a full range of benefits. For confidential consideration, please send your resume, including salary requirement, to:

DEPT. 339939
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer Male/Female

DIRECTOR PATIENT BUSINESS OFFICE

Challenging opportunity with highly successful hospital corporation in prestigious Miami, Florida hospital. This key department head position is responsible for directing the operation and personnel of the Patient Business Counselor, Collections, Cashiering & Data Processing Functions, for the hospital. Candidates must have Bachelors Degree (Business) and minimum 3 years proven hospital experience as Business Office Manager with responsibilities as outlined above. Excellent salary, benefits, and growth potential. Send resume including complete salary history in confidence to:

Z 7145 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER

America's largest and most successful Health Care corporation offers a challenging opportunity for a highly qualified individual to assume key executive position as Chief Financial Officer in a highly respected Miami, Florida Hospital. Responsibilities include financial analysis and planning, budgeting, and division management of business office, general accounting, payroll, materials management, and data processing department. Candidates must have a degree with a major in Accounting, CPA/MBA preferred. Minimum 3 to 5 Years proven hospital experience as Controller or Assistant Controller. Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential. Send resume including complete salary history in confidence to:

Z 7144 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRY

The Greater Lynn Community Mental Health Center, an innovative CMHC located ½ hour north of Boston, is currently seeking Staff Psychiatrists for the following areas:

FULL TIME to provide services to its Outreach; Partial Hospitalization; C & E and Emergency Services components and

PART TIME to provide services to its 24 bed Inpatient Unit and Emergency Service component. Candidates should possess an exposure to and experience in community psychiatry with an interdisciplinary approach and be Board Eligible or Certified. Excellent fringe benefits program. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please submit c.v., in confidence, to Laura Militzer, Employee Relations.

union hospital
A Community Health Care Center
500 Lynnfield Street, Lynn, MA 01904
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS

New 300 bed facility under construction, opening early 1977. Located in resort area 90 miles from New York City. Responsible for recruitment, wage and salary administration, labor relations both in existing facility in planning for the opening of the new hospital. BA or BS. Minimum three to five years experience in hospital personnel in major institution.

SEND CURRICULUM VITAE AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: Z 7153 TIMES

GENERAL SURGEON

Outstanding opportunity for board eligible General Surgeon to join a well known CLEVELAND, OHIO area surgeons' team.

The individual we are seeking will be in partnership and have within 3-4 years to assume full practice.

Please forward complete C.V.
All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence
Z 7089 Times

Exceptional Practice OPPTY's IN SOUTHWEST

Internists, Pediatricians, GP's, Dentists seeking a better environment, new practice base or retirement. Excellent long term position or vehicle to your own private practice in S. W. High salary, excellent fringes. Complete freedom from office management. Superbly staffed & equipped group setting. Good family environment.

Major US corporation to take over Army-base health centers. Private offices, with on-site lab, pharmacy & X-Ray Auxiliary emergency services. Locations in New Mexico & Utah beg. Feb. 1977 or send CV's to:

American Practice Management, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
62 W. 83 St., NYC 10024 (212) 874-2523

DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

3 Hospital Complex. New 300 bed hospital under construction, opening early 1977. Responsible for staffing, preventive maintenance program, systems and procedures and overall direction of maintenance department. PE License or equivalent training and 3-5 years of maintenance supervisory experience in a hospital.

SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:
Z 7156 TIMES

MICROBIOLOGY SUPERVISOR

to assume responsibility for administrative and technical supervision of microbiology section in a 300 bed teaching hospital. Responsibilities include: supervision, staff development and student instruction. MS degree preferred. Will consider BS MT (ASCP) with 5 years experience. Premium salary and fringe benefits.

Contact: Personnel Dept.
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
89 Genesee St.
Rochester, N.Y. 14611

Assistant Budget Manager

Key position in active Budget Department of major voluntary hospital in New York City. Work with Budget Director in developing departmental and hospital wide operating budgets and financial analyses. Requires budget experience and demonstrated supervisory ability. This position offers a starting salary in the mid teens plus an excellent benefits package. Send resume including salary history to:

Z 7197 TIMES

RN's

The Philadelphia Veterans Administration Hospital, an active teaching 490 bed general medical and surgical Hospital, has immediate and future openings for Registered Nurses. The hospital offers you:

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY Depending on Qualifications

Full range of U. S. Civil Service benefits adjacent to University of Pennsylvania Campus. No test required.

Applicants must be licensed in any state. For more information please call or write: Ms. D. Carstens

(215) 382-2400, Ext 208
Veterans Administration Hospital
University and Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19187
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION AGENCY

Seeking staff for special grant including:

Investigators—4 years college and 2 years experience or combination—$12,600.

Senior Investigator, Writer, Research/Systems Development Analyst—4-5 years college and 3-4 years experience or combination—$14,700.

Attorneys—Admitted to practice year—$15,700.

Submit resumes to Z 7175 Times
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS SUPERVISOR Night Medical Answering Service

Challenging position for flexible individual with initiative and supervisory qualifications. This very active service operates between the hours of 5PM-9AM on weekdays, and 24 hours on weekends and holidays. Good salary and excellent benefits.

Send resume to:
BOX NT 1902
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHYSICIAN EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR

Recently expanded general hospital with new E.R. seeks a licensed qualified physician to direct Emergency Room. Prefer physician with emergency and administrative experience to fill this key position. 42 hours week, generous fringe benefits and competitive salary. Hospital located in Delaware Valley area. Send curriculum vitae and references to Donald T. Hauk.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
7th & Clayton Sts.
Wilmington, Del. 19805
Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL MANAGER $18 to $21,000 Faculty Practice Plan

New York City East Side medical center has excellent growth opportunity for qualified person with previous group practice experience. Manage billing and accounting functions for private practice of over 300 physicians with $11 million in annual billings. Human relations skills essential. Working knowledge of data processing applications necessary. B.S. in accounting or related field plus 3-5 years similar financial management experience.

Send resume with salary history
Z 7086 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN BILINGUAL SPAN/ENG

Full time position in one of our Community Mental Health Center Focus Team. Provide individual group & family therapy. Masters Degree in Social Work, Psychology or Nursing plus previous work experience. Please send resume with previous salary history to:

Ms. Leslie Dimond,
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE & DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
Rutgers Medical School
PO Box 101
Piscataway, New Jersey 08854
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PSYCHIATRISTS

Half Time & Full Time
New Lincoln Hospital
Department of Psychiatry
Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Several positions available in Out-Patient Services, including, Medical Director of Satellite Clinic. Attractive salaries and benefits, AECOM faculty appointment possible. Knowledge of Spanish and New York State license preferred. Call or write William C. Narmand, M.D., Director of Out-Patient Services, Department of Psychiatry

Lincoln Medical Center
234 E. 149th St.
Bronx, N.Y. 10451
(212) 579-5050, 5895
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

ULTRA-SOUND TECHNOLOGIST

Position available in a large teaching hospital for experienced technologist. Applicant should be competent in obstetric, abdominal and cardiac investigation. Will have close association with full time radiologist. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call Jeff Rosengarten at 430-2555.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine
1300 Morris Park Avenue
Bronx, N.Y. 10461
An equal opportunity employer

OTR

With inpatient psychiatric experience needed to work with interdisciplinary treatment team. Responsible for assessment of adolescents and adults. Salary $10,000 to $14,000. Please send resume to: Mr. Al Cater, Personnel Office.

McLEAN HOSPITAL
115 Mill St.,
Belmont, Mass. 02178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST Intensive Care Unit Full-Time

Registered or registry-eligible therapist experienced in continuous mechanical ventilation and familiar with arterial blood gas analysis to work in very active and academically-oriented Respiratory Intensive Care Unit which serves as a regional referral center receiving patients in transfer throughout the borough of Queens. Good salary and benefits. Respond to: Dr. Nathan Seriff, Director, Division of Pulmonary Medicine, (212) 990-2091.

LI JEWISH-HILLSIDE MEDICAL CENTER
QUEENS HOSPITAL CENTER AFFILIATION
82-68 164th Street
Jamaica, N.Y. 11432
equal oppty employer

Respiratory Therapy Technician (Certified)

Full-time position in our active department for an individual qualified with a minimum of a CRRT. Our facility is an expanding acute care general hospital with a patient oriented philosophy. We offer good starting salaries, excellent benefits and the opportunity for challenge and growth. We are located in a scenic resort area in northern New Jersey. Please contact Director of Personnel

NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
175 High St.
Newton, N.J. 07860

Occupational Therapist-Reg.

For an innovative, dynamic program in children's psychiatric center. Activities and prevocational testing skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send C.V. to R. Shaut
BRONX CHILDREN'S PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
1000 Waters Place
Bronx, N.Y. 10461
An equal opportunity employer

PSYCHIATRISTS/ WILLARD PSYCHIATRIC CENTER

Located in the Finger Lakes Area of Upper NYS has openings for well-trained and experienced psychiatrists. Board certified or board eligible. The Center is operated by The NYS Dept. of Mental Hygiene. Remuneration depending upon qualifications: $31,704 through $38,419. Excellent State Civil Service fringe benefits. Liberal retirement plan and housing available. NYS licensure or eligibility for limited permit required. Address applications and inquiries to:

DIRECTOR
WILLARD PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
Willard, New York 14588

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Challenging position available in hospital located in Suburb of New York. Successful candidate must have proven credit and collection experience, good management skills and the ability to effectively meet the needs of employees and the public while maintaining hospital goals. Prefer individual with knowledge of data processing and 3-5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to:

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Questions and a Yawn

President Ford last week officially launched his campaign for election with an address that limped haltingly to its anticlimax.

Having apparently concluded that nothing more was to be gained from that allegedly non-political, televised performance of "A President at Work," Mr. Ford's managers chose as the site of the opening event the University of Michigan, the President's alma mater and arena of his football exploits. The setting thus combined nostalgia with an emphasis on youth and the future.

If the formula fell short of achieving its intended goal, it was probably because Mr. Ford underestimated the audience's memory of his Presidential record, including the Nixon pardon and the list of vetoed bills. Mr. Ford's original scenario, sketched out with considerable imagination and force in his acceptance speech at Kansas City, had borrowed heavily from Harry Truman's successful run against Congress. Last week it became evident that the strategy of painting a picture of a do-nothing Congress is not easy to repeat under the shadow of a no-saying President.

"The question in this campaign of 1976," Mr. Ford said, "is not who has the better vision of America. The question is who will act to make that vision a reality." The most obvious deficiency in Mr. Ford's opener was precisely the lack of discernible evidence of any vision that might be turned into reality.

The President's most specific proposal was for legislation to aid "every American family that wants to own a home and is willing to work and save for it." To that end, Mr. Ford called for subsidies that would substantially reduce the required down payments on homes. But as was the case with his earlier promise to expand the nation's public parkland, the new proposal by candidate Ford seemed to ignore President Ford's negative action in the very area in which he now promised positive movement. Specifically, the President last year vetoed a measure to reduce home-buyers' mortgage rates, subsequently giving his approval only after Congress came back with a less generous subsidy.

* * *

The President was well within acceptable campaign decorum when he charged that Jimmy Carter, his Democratic opponent, was offering "smiles" rather than "specifics" and based his appeal too vaguely on a call for the voters' "trust."

The fact is that to date both candidates are equally vulnerable to this charge by Mr. Ford. The President has capitalized no less than Mr. Carter on the issue of personal trustworthiness. In the aftermath of Watergate, a pledge of integrity in the White House is, of course, an inevitable and proper ingredient in any candidate's campaign.

But trustworthiness, though crucial, is not enough. Personal integrity is more than ever the indispensable starting point; but it is no substitute for a candidate's obligation to spell out a program in pursuit of credible goals. So far, neither candidate has met that test. Each has assailed the other for being vague, and neither of the two can be faulted for this criticism of his opponent.

Mr. Carter has made some rather general pledges of balancing the Federal budget by 1981 with the use of some $60 billion he expects to flow from an improved economy. Mr. Ford, with comparable lack of specificity, has pledged the creation of 2.5 million new jobs each year, "affordable" health care and the preservation of peace through strength.

"In my Administration," Mr. Ford said at Ann Arbor, "the education needs of America's middle-income families will neither be forgotten nor forsaken." Against a record of a substantial recent drop in the proportion of college attendance among youths from middle-income homes, the question is relevant why the present Ford Administration has not even begun to do what the next Ford Administration promises to accomplish.

Taking note of recent polls which suggest that many disenchanted voters may stay home in November, Mr. Ford said that if the people are not excited by the candidates, "let them be excited about America." This misses the central point in the relationship between a self-governing people and candidates for high office. The voters' patriotism is not at issue; their love of America will be of little avail without the service of a leadership capable of charting a steady course.

Perhaps the Presidential debates will breathe life into the campaign. For the moment, the candidates are running a race that leaves the electorate with many questions and a yawn.

Reshuffle in Britain...

Although it has now been in power for more than 30 months, Britain's Labor party remains an uneasy coalition of left and moderate wings whose rival claims must be kept in delicate balance by any Prime Minister. James Gallaghan's Cabinet reshuffle on the occasion of the departure of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins was an example of that balancing act; but in spite of that it did bring promotions for some of Labor's abler moderates.

Two junior Ministers, Roy Hattersley and William Rodgers, were given long-overdue elevations to the Cabinet as Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection and Secretary for Transport, respectively. Mrs. Shirley Williams, one of the finest talents to emerge since Labor's return to office in 1974, has been shifted from Prices and Consumer Protection to the more prestigious post of Secretary for Education and Science.

There was disappointment among Labor moderates that Mr. Callaghan did not assign the Home Office—one of the Big Three ministries—to Mrs. Williams, who at 46 is widely considered a potential Prime Minister. Instead, Mr. Callaghan rewarded another moderate, Merlyn Rees, who has spent more than two years in the frustrating job of Secretary for Northern Ireland. Defense Secretary Roy Mason was transferred to the Ulster post.

With Anthony Crosland remaining Foreign Secretary and Denis Healey continuing to direct Britain's drive for economic recovery and inflation control as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Callaghan now has about as strong a team as his party's balancing requirements allow. Roy Jenkins will be sorely missed, though Britain's loss will be the European Community's gain when he becomes President of its Commission in Brussels next January.

Mr. Callaghan can take comfort from several recent developments: the overwhelming endorsement by the giant Trades Union Congress of its "social contract" with the Government on wage restraint; the T.U.C.'s strenuous effort to avert a strike by the Seamen's Union, which could wreck Britain's economic strategy; a narrowing of the foreign trade deficit for August, despite the continuing weakness of the pound; and figures showing fewer strikes in the first half of 1976 than in any like period since 1953.

The Government's problem abroad remains one of convincing financial and business circles that Britain can stay with the stern economic measures necessary to curb inflation and lay a sound foundation for recovery—and apply harsher controls if necessary to arrest the flight from sterling.

At home, the Government's political problems are those presented by Labor's unreconstructed left wing, which will mount savage attacks on Mr. Healey's economic policies and even demand a drastic nationalization of major banks at the party conference later this month. If Mr. Callaghan can turn back those challenges, not only the Prime Minister but Britain's friends and allies will begin to breathe more easily.

...Renewal in Canada

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has carried out an unusually sweeping Cabinet revision in Canada for the most obvious of reasons: A poll shows his Liberal Party commanding support from only 29 percent of the electorate—its lowest standing since 1958 and 18 points behind his Progressive-Conservative opposition.

In his effort to provide a new look for a Liberal administration in power for thirteen years—the last eight under his premiership—Mr. Trudeau named seven new ministers whose average age is only 41 and who include two women and the first Indian to achieve Cabinet rank in Canada. Three veterans were retired and nine holdovers moved to different ministries.

One major surprise, but also a reflection of the Cabinet's difficulties in Parliament, was the return of Allan J. MacEachen to his former job as Government leader in the House of Commons. Mr. MacEachen was reluctant to leave the Foreign Ministry after only two years, during which he substantially expanded Canada's ties with developing countries; but he was needed in Commons to replace the veteran Mitchell Sharp, who has retired.

The Government's unpopularity derives in large part from problems afflicting many countries: a sagging economy, inflation, high unemployment. But aggravating factors include dissension in Liberal ranks. John Turner, often mentioned as Mr. Trudeau's successor, quit abruptly as Finance Minister a year ago. This year brought the resignations, amid controversy, of two ministers from Quebec. Mr. Trudeau was savagely criticized for circumstances that barred Taiwan from the Montreal Olympic Games.

Mr. Trudeau does not have to face the voters until 1979, so there is time for a turnaround in the economy and in his Government's fortunes. But he has never before had to come back from such a low point; and this time he faces a confident Conservative Party under the vigorous new leadership of 37-year-old Joseph Clark. The only certainty is that the next three years will be lively ones on Canada's political fronts.

Sumac Fire

Some say that sumac's color signals the autumnal equinox, though they cannot readily explain why an occasional branch or even a whole clump turns color in late August. In any case, by now most of the sumacs at the roadside and in the corner of the back pasture begin to look like Sioux war bonnets and are ready to lead the parade right into Indian summer. They are full of the most brilliant reds one will see until the maples take over.

Sumac is native to almost every area of the world except the polar regions, and the name comes almost unchanged from the Arabic down through Old French. The wild species are outcasts in most places, but in earlier times people found many uses for them, in tanning, in dyeing, in cabinet work, as condiments, as a varnish base, even as an oil for candles. And everywhere the birds continue to feast on the generous seed heads of the common staghorn sumac. There is a poisonous species, whose leaves are as dangerous to the unwary as those of poison ivy; but it is rare in our area. Its leaves too are compound, but they are short and rounded, not long and feathery.

Sumac is stubborn and persistent. Give it an inch at the edge of a pasture or along a back road and it will take the proverbial mile. But it does have its own beauty, particularly when autumn turns the equinoctial corner. Crimson is its basic color, but it also achieves a fine, clean yellow, a rich orange and, at times, a splendid purple. One wonders why the legend-makers never gave it credit for lighting the autumn flame in the forest, setting off the whole blaze of color. Legendary or not, there it stands now, full of cool autumn fire, ready to set the whole woodland aflame.

Letters to the Editor

S.1: 'Old Monster in New Clothes'

To the Editor:

Any complacent view that S. 1, the mammoth bill to "codify" the Federal criminal code, is permanently dead is unwarranted. It now appears that early in the next Congress, Senator Kennedy and other liberal Senators will cosponsor a substitute bill with a new number, supposedly "clean" and entitled to bipartisan support and early passage.

Analysis of the 35 or so changes which will be made in the 800-page S. 1 discloses that although the changes move in the right direction they simply do not go far enough.

Many of the horrors which have aroused widespread public anxiety about the repressive features of S. 1 will remain intact, or only slightly changed. It should be noted that a more liberal bill, H.R. 12504, introduced in the House by Representatives Kastenmeier, Mikva and Don Edwards, made more than a thousand changes in S. 1 and that even then some repressive provisions slipped through.

Analysis of the revised S. 1 is possible even before it emerges from the committee process in view of the announcements as to the areas under discussion for compromise. That analysis discloses that many changes are merely cosmetic; others are limited.

For example, the Official Secrets Act provisions which have aroused much alarm will be deleted. However, Section 1301, Obstructing a Government Function by Fraud, will continue. This is a back-up to the Official Secrets Act provision incorporating into statutory law what the Federal prosecutors sought unsuccessfully to achieve by the Ellsberg-Russo indictments.

Labor will be confronted with a partial overriding of *United States* v. *Enmons*, 410 U.S. 396 (1973). *Enmons* declined to hold the Federal extortion statute applicable to violence in a legitimate labor dispute. The revised S. 1 will apply the Hobbs Act (extortion) provisions to violence in a labor dispute, except for incidental violence which arises out of picketing.

The revised S. 1 will permit the President to declare a national defense emergency upon real or threatened "disturbance of the international relations of the United States" (Angola? South Africa? Korea? Spain?)

If anything, the country is in a more dangerous posture of having its basic freedoms taken away than when S. 1 was an obvious target. The country must be sufficiently sophisticated to spot the old monster, S. 1, in its new party clothes. The revised S. 1 should be returned to committee to be redrafted in the spirit of the Bill of Rights.

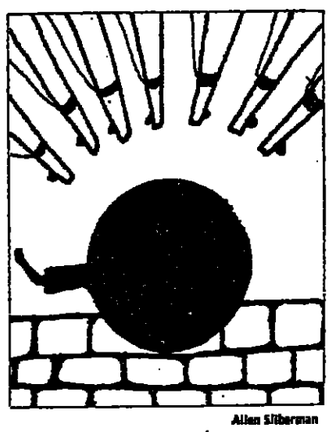
DANIEL CRYSTAL
Saddle Brook, N. J., Sept. 14, 1976

To Defuse a Bomb

To the Editor:

The bomb squad procedure in tending to the Croatian radicals' explosive is not only sad but also beyond reasonable expectations were one asked to define courage.

But is there to be a revised police procedure for de-activating madmen's



Allan Silberman

bombs? Certainly, technology can provide a procedure more certain than walking up to an apparently defused bomb only to have it explode. While the rest of the bizarre highjacking incident was virtually out of police control, the defusing procedure ought not to have been. That is a hard thing to say, especially since the lack of control resulted in the loss of a man.

GERARD T. BROOKER
Newtown, Conn., Sept. 12, 1976

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To the Editor:

The recent hijacking of a T.W.A. New York-to-Chicago flight by Croatian nationalist terrorists should succeed in outraging a very broad spectrum of our American people. Here is a crime that not only endangered the lives of passengers and crew but cost the life of Police Officer Murray, who attempted to defuse the terrorists' bomb here on the ground.

Perhaps the impact of this will raise an outcry equal to that heard last when another kidnapping involving an American pilot occurred and inflamed the passion of people everywhere. The Lindberg child kidnapping, just fifty years ago, inspired the law with teeth, and such crimes were reduced.

I believe a mandatory death sentence for hijackers of airliners must be instituted soon, with concurrent worldwide moves toward the outlawing of terrorist acts of all kinds.

Now is the time to begin such a move.

KEN SACO
Rye, N.Y., Sept. 14, 1976

Abortion: A Political Issue

To the Editor:

Jimmy Carter's position on abortion is *politically* right. Abortion is wrong in principle, as war is wrong, and capital punishment. The church has the right and duty to witness against abortion, war and capital punishment: that killing is wrong.

However, the issue as to whether abortion should be regulated by constitutional amendment — instead of state law, for example — is a political issue. The church-state issue is involved when the church seeks to dictate the political means for accomplishing a moral objective.

If the polls are correct, and a majority of Catholics disagree with the Catholic hierarchy on abortion, then the first task of the church is moral education of Catholics, before it seeks to dictate political means for enforcing Catholic morality on a non-Catholic political candidate.

And why aren't the "sacredness of life" people calling for a constitutional amendment against war?

PARKER ROSSMAN
New Haven, Sept. 11, 1976

Of Religion and the Presidency

To the Editor:

Thomas P. Slavens (letter Sept. 12) argues that Jimmy Carter's brand of Christianity should not be disturbing because it is really "in the main line of the Christian tradition." Assuming that a tradition with as long and complex a history as Christianity *has* one main line, this argument is still not sufficient for some of us who have winced a little at Mr. Carter's description of himself, just as we have winced when his opponent was nominated amid a marathon chorus of "God Bless America."

Mr. Slavens likens Mr. Carter to every American President, "with the possible exception of Lincoln, who never joined a church but who was, of course, a committed Christian." That "of course" is just a bit smug, as if to say, "Now who could possibly dream of a good President who wasn't a good Christian!" Andrew Johnson and Rutherford Hayes also never joined a church. Neither did Thomas Jefferson. The author of our Declaration of Independence was, in fact, a closet agnostic and did not originally want to write "endowed by their Creator."

If Mr. Slavens can be too confident of Christianity's scope, so perhaps can Mr. Carter. No one of sound mind believes Mr. Carter would be knowingly hostile or cruel to non-Christians, but could he make a bad decision as President simply out of a lack of awareness? There is a climate for such mistakes. Even the none-too-evangelical New Jersey State Legislature is considering two — yes, two — bills to reinstitute "nonsectarian" prayer in the public schools. This is hardly a persecution, but it is still an unfair demand on those few who do not wish to pray or meditate in school.

The point is that the great totality of America is broader than the main line of Christianity. We have an important and sizable minority of non-Christians, encompassing the most orthodox of Jews and the most unorthodox of atheists, which is not only a part of the American people but a part which has made many valuable contributions. The President owes them the same loyalty he owes everyone else.

JONATHAN E. FREEDMAN
Princeton, N. J., Sept. 12, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

On Wind Power

To the Editor:

Mr. Inglis's letter of Sept. 5 ra two points which should be challeng First, with regard to the Ameri Physical Society's "seriously critic review of the Rasmussen Report, neglects to mention that the A.P.S. view was concerned with the d report issued in 1974. The final rep issued in 1975, factored in the A. comments in revised calculations e though there were no substan changes in the 1974 conclusions. Mo over, the A.P.S. report, admittedly c ical though constructive, stated: the course of this study, we have uncovered reasons for substan short-range concern regarding risk accidents in light-water reactors."

Second, Mr. Inglis' infatuation w wind power is not justified by facts. Even ardent proponents of w power are dubious of the econon of wind turbine generators, the p jected costs of which are far in exc of current utility costs for coal or clear power plants. (Of course, t cost increases have only a nomi impact on the cost of electricity fr fission.) Further, the number of wi mills needed to replace the electric otherwise generated by oil and u nium would be staggering and c tainly seen by more than a "few p ple." How would Mr. Inglis prop that the power generated in a rem area be transmitted to where it needed and remain unseen?

IRA CHAI
Western Springs, Ill., Sept. 9, 19

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To the Editor:

Prof. David R. Inglis's Sept. 5 let recommended more Federal supp for use of the wind as a source energy and pointed out that rising f prices will make this more attract economically.

Part of the explanation for our G ernment's relative indifference to wind may be that it is considered minor category of solar energy. Mc efforts are being made to utilize so heat than to catch the wind that creates. Yet men have used mechan cal energy drawn directly from th wind for centuries profitably in man ways.

Both windmills and wind-driven ge erators of electricity are now w developed devices. They can be beau ful machines that will not increa pollution of the air, land or water, a we could use more of them imme ately. So why should we wait fi other attractive sources of energy be exploited? By building more win driven energy conversion systems w could reduce the consumption of fos and other fuels right now.

VOLTA TORR
Washington, Sept. 9, 19

The writer is the author of "Wi Catchers, American Windmills of Y terday and Tomorrow."

The New York 'Echo'

To the Editor:

As an enrolled Republican, I vo for Peter Peyser because I did not c to see the influx of ultra-conservati into the party founded by the Radic who drafted the Fourteenth Amen ment.

Now I am dismayed by the outcon of the Democratic primary, which h resulted in the apparent nomination a "neo-conservative" candidate to o pose an acknowledged one.

Many states and nations have ru offs when a candidate has only plurality. So too does the N.L.R.B. collective bargaining elections. It the really democratic way. In a ru off, Representative Abzug might we be the majority nominee.

Now New Yorkers face an echo, n a choice. The primary laws should changed.

HOWARD N. MEY
Rockville Centre, L.I., Sept. 15, 19

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F.B.I.: Undeserved Slur

To the Editor:

Campaigning Gov. Jimmy Carte has obviously been grossly misled b vicious distortions frequently aired i the news media about the F.B.I. an carried away by his own campaig oratory.

His reported public assertion a Brooklyn College Sept. 7 that th record of the F.B.I. was a "disgrace" when it "ought to be purer than Cae sar's wife" was an unwarranted blanke insult to countless dedicated Ameri cans undeserving the slur.

For this heedless slander, Mr. Carte owes a prompt apology to thousand of present and former F.B.I. employee who have made up the complement o the personnel of an agency that ha established a record for excellenc and integrity that would be hard t match anywhere. These unnamed countless thousands can match integ rity with Mr. Carter or anyone he can drag out, either from his state of Georgia, any organization he has ever been associated with or anyone from anywhere, including Caesar's wife.

With all their advance ballyhoo, headlined in the news media, zealous probers, digging for months to come up with positive evidence of the "per vasive internal corruption" they were billed as investigating, have been glaringly unable to produce as prom ised, and to pretend that they did is a fraud. There has never been "per vasive internal corruption" in the F.B.I., so it cannot be found there.

Above reproach, Caesar's wife pre sumably indulged in neither blanket calumny, wholesale slander, nor kan garoo court judgments.

DANIEL F. GARDE
Brooklyn, Sept. 9, 1976

The writer was an F.B.I. agent from 1941 to 1973.

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هكذا من الأصل

The Myth of Busing: Some Contradictory Evidence

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

On August 2, 1971, Richard Nixon disavowed, with a bitter anti-busing statement, a plan put forward by his own Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the desegregation of schools in Austin, Texas. The next day, in little-noticed testimony, Dr. David H. Porter described to a Congressional committee how busing had been used to end segregation in the schools of Harrisburg, Pa., in 1970.

Was it working? Senators asked Dr. Porter, the Harrisburg school superintendent. He thought so, Dr. Porter said, but four years of "statistically accurate comparisons" would be required to show it.

Five years later, Gerald Ford, sounding much like his predecessor in 1971, proposed anti-busing legislation; earlier, his Administration was disclosed to have been debating whether to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its previous decisions upholding busing as a proper tool of desegregation. These moves owed much to the raucous busing dispute in Boston and to election-year politics; but what about the actual experience of communities like Harrisburg?

Just before desegregation began, the population of that city was 58 percent black, but five of its elementary schools were 88 to 99 percent black. Desegregation by busing, under orders from the Pennsylvania Human Rights Commission, made these five schools only 56 to 64 percent black. Now, Harrisburg has six elementary schools, all from 59 to 74 percent black, and five Early Childhood Centers, all from 55 to 69 percent black. Since blacks are 69 percent of total enrollment, desegregation has clearly been achieved.

Dr. Benjamin F. Turner, now the superintendent, reports that reading test scores—contrary to what popular opinion would predict—have improved during the same six-year period. Children in the first three grades this year not only began their education in a desegregated system, but took part in a kindergarten program; they are reading at substantially higher levels than were children who were in the same grades in the segregated schools of 1969. Third graders in that year, for example, read at levels ranging from 2.6 to 3.9, against a national mean of 3.1 on the Stanford Achievement Test; third graders today are reading at levels of 3.5 to 4.2, compared to a national mean of 3.8.

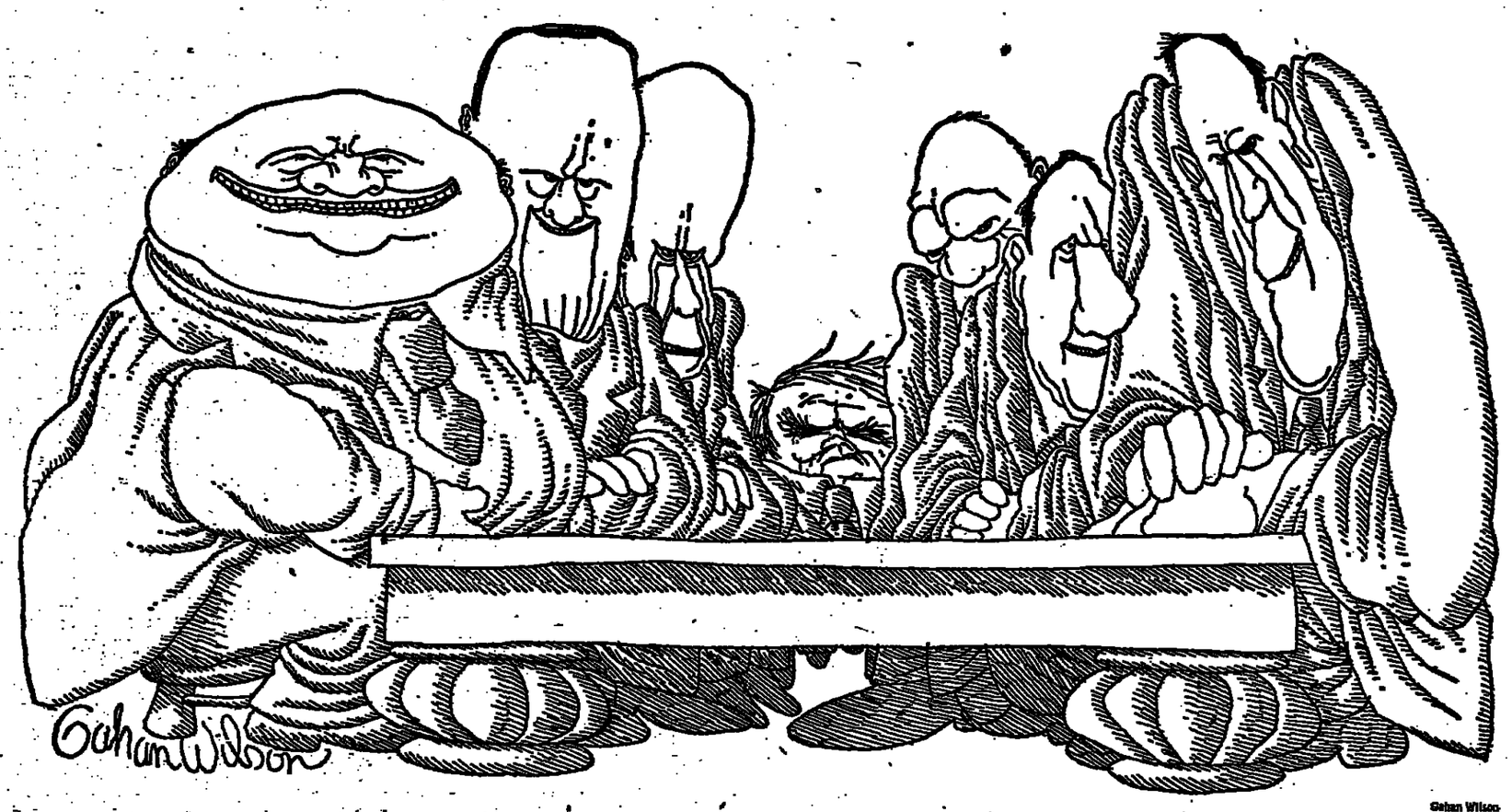
Children in higher grades, who did not attend kindergarten, are not showing as much improvement, but are still bettering the test scores of 1969. Mr. Turner gives much credit for the improvement to the Early Childhood Centers and to special reading coordinators made possible by a $1 million grant under the Emergency School Aid Act—a grant three times renewed.

As for the general supposition that desegregation causes "white flight," you can't quite prove it by Harrisburg. The white student population of the city has declined by more than 4,000 in the last decade—but 43 percent of the loss came *before* desegregation in 1970. Only 12 percent of the decline took place in the first two years of desegregation. A major loss—32 percent of the total—occurred in 1972-73, after Harrisburg was hit by tropical storm Agnes and the Susquehanna River floods. But the loss of white students dropped back to 13 percent in the 1974-75 school years. So "white flight" began before desegregation, showed no surge after desegregation, and was most aggravated by natural disaster.

These results from Harrisburg square exactly with the Federal Civil Rights Commission's recent report that 82 per cent of school districts that have desegregated—Boston to the contrary—tion and with little variation in "white flight" between districts that desegregated and those that didn't (except that districts that were more than 40 percent black to begin with suffered higher losses of white students following desegregation). The Commission contended plansibly that desegregation could not be held wholly or even primarily responsible for a white exodus from the cities that has been going on since World War II.

Cooperative community leadership has resulted, according to the commission, in succesful desegregation in numerous districts—for example, Dallas and Milwaukee. Opposition seems to be expiring in Louisville. But four of every ten black and three of every ten Hispanic students still attended segregated schools in 1974. Schools in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, the nation's largest cities, are still effectively segregated. And only 7 percent of public school children are being bused to achieve desegregation—although half of American school children ride buses to school.

Dismay Over the Way New York City Has Been Run



Gahan Wilson

By Joel Harnett

New York is a tale of two cities: One is poor, violent, sustained by welfare; the other is work-oriented and job-creating.

Between them stands a bureaucracy, itself almost as large as a major city, ostensibly mediating between the two, taxing one in the name of the other. But, in fact, the bureaucracy has commandeered the rhetoric of the liberal, the sympathy of the well-intentioned and the tax money of the citizen. And what has it done with it? It has fattened itself.

We know now, of course, that we've been had. Our officials have committed a special kind of fraud by borrowing against uncollectible revenues and projecting us to the brink of bankruptcy where we must bail them out. We are all to blame, they say.

This is arrant nonsense. They have lied to us; they have been elected under false pretenses; they have wasted billions by administrative disasters; they have produced no factual base to judge their performance; their behavior to this day is modified in deference to their need for help.

Today massive firings have not produced a lower budget, in large part because employees have gone on pension and many of the rest got raises. Our expense deficit still runs over a billion dollars. And, while the Federal Government may prolong the city's flight to bankruptcy, it cannot reverse the failing fortunes of our city's economy.

The key determinant of this city's budget is the politics of the municipal labor unions. Yet the public does not elect these leaders. On the contrary, it is they, in partnership with the political system, who do the electing.

The single most crucial reason for the death of New York is the fact that city must be competitive to other places to survive. Yet this idea is still misunderstood by those officials who bleat about our neighbors' stealing our businesses or the Feds bailing us out. Changes in national policy, such as the federalization of welfare, can help, but only New York can ultimately bail out

'The city has marched to a different drummer from the rest of the nation. Nor is it they who are out of step.'

most critical decisions about the future of the city are made to preserve this alliance . . . the public be damned.

If the municipal hospital workers really felt staff shortages affect the health of our citizens, the last thing in the world they would do is strike. Nor would teachers, hypocritically raving about salvaging schools, settle a contract by giving our children the shortest school day in the country.

Despite repeated danger signals, this city's administration ignored the obvious fact that the cost of government must be related to the state of the local economy. Otherwise, taxes rise and people and business leave. A New York as a city worth living in.

For this we need a plan to restore our competitive status. But, as of now, there is no visible plan, no set of priorities and no structure for implementing them. After all, this city is the size of a country but it has been operated like a candy store (and that is an insult to candy-store operators).

When the Feds want to grease the economy they lower, not raise taxes. The city collects $600 million annually in income taxes. If we cut this, we infuse money into our local economy. Our retail sales are badly slumping compared to the national experience, yet we raise sales taxes. Common sense dictates cutting sales taxes to stimulate local sales and to create jobs. If we had leadership, there would be a city-directed policy for transportation, education, energy and clear-cut accountability for performance.

The policies we do have drive away the affluent, the people who create jobs, by confiscatory taxes on their businesses and their incomes. Their tax money does not convert to effective municipal services. Why work your heart out for the greater gratification of Albert Shanker, who lives in Putnam County?

The city has marched to a different drummer than the rest of the nation. Nor is it they who are out of step. Our national economy is competitive and relatively prosperous while this city languishes. Talk all you want about the plight of the cities. San Francisco had the courage to take its stand. Dozens of the newer metro centers hold up New York as a model of what to avoid. Across the country state and local governments have swung into the black and are piling up surpluses.

New York is not a poor city. It will survive, even flourish, if the asset base is here—if there is a total change. And that must come about in the November 1977 elections.

This city has faced bankruptcy before. And citizens and business groups have joined forces to wrest control from the incompetent and the corrupt. Ever since a committee of 70 swept up the mess left by Boss Tweed, civic groups have taken the initiative for change. In LaGuardia's day, it was fusion. Now something new is needed.

We need to forge a force from the politically-inert majority—people from businesses, small and large; technicians, artisans, professionals—all those whose effort, discipline and creativity have brought vitality, knowledge and achievement to this city; from all these who love this city and want to stay.

They now know that their city government is destroying the conditions that make achievements possible. They will not be politically inert any longer.

This is their city, and they will not return it to a self-serving bureaucracy who knows it will survive, indeed grow in power, as the city dies.

Joel Harnett is chairman of the City Club of New York. This is excerpted from a speech he gave there.

Will the Debates Really Matter?

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—There is a recurring tendency on the part of the press and the public to view a Presidential campaign as a cross between a beauty contest and a tennis match. It is like a beauty contest in that the candidates are judged on their physical endowments such as their smiles, their profiles and their hair; and like a tennis match because they are judged on their acquired skills such as speech-making and news conference technique.

Occasionally, there are extremely close contests in which those marginal factors are decisive. But most national elections turn on much more impersonal and predictable considerations—the issues, the records of the two candidates, the self-interest of the voters, the relative strength of the two parties. These are the fundamental formative influences in a campaign.

In this election, these basic influences are working in favor of Jimmy Carter and the Democrats. That is not to say that his victory on Nov. 2 is assured. Nothing in life is certain. It is possible to imagine scenarios in which Mr. Carter will lose. But it is much more probable that he will win a solid victory in the popular vote and achieve an Electoral College landslide.

This probability rests, first of all, on this year's issues. Economic matters including unemployment, inflation, job uncertainties, taxes and health insurance are uppermost in voters' minds this year. None of these issues work to Mr. Ford's advantage.

Nearly one family in every three has had one of its members out of work at some time in the last three years. The unemployment rate nationally is close to 8 percent and considerably higher in many of the older industrial cities of the East and Middle West where Mr. Ford would have to do well in order to win. Many workers who have kept their jobs feel insecure, while many in the middle classes have had their standard of living eroded by inflation.

Nor is the public outlook about the economy favorable to Mr. Ford. The latest New York Times/CBS survey of public opinion taken in early September showed that nearly three-quarters of the voters believe that the economy is getting worse or not improving. Whether or not this pessimism is justified by objective facts, it is a powerful drag on the Ford campaign.

When voters are deciding on economic issues, they are voting their perceived self-interest. There are times when other issues override pocketbook concerns. But unlike the two previous campaigns, this year the so-called "social issues"—crime, race relations, drugs, youthful rebelliousness — are unimportant.

The best issue for an incumbent is foreign affairs. It is the one domain about which he presumably has special, inside information and over which he can exert most control. But this year, foreign policy is a critical issue only with Reaganite Republicans, disaffected with Mr. Ford.

Moreover, despite the efforts of his staff to hurry him off on overseas missions and make him look "Presidential," Mr. Ford is not viewed by the public as a strong leader in foreign affairs.

Mr. Ford's failure to establish his personal mastery as President is the major political fact about his record. Although he is the White House incumbent and his opponent is an ex-governor new to the national scene, there is not the wide discrepancy that would normally exist between the two men in terms of public confidence and a sense of authority. Insofar as Watergate, the Nixon pardon, and an anti-Washington mood are electoral factors, Mr. Carter as an outsider probably has the edge.

Finally, there is the relative strength of the two parties. In The Times/CBS survey, 39 percent of voters identified themselves as Democrats and 21 percent as Republicans. When self-described independents were pressed to say which party they usually voted for, the gap widened even further with the Democratic percentage rising to 52 percent and the Republicans to 20 percent.

Richard Nixon closed this gap because he had both the foreign policy issue and the "social issues" working in his favor. Dwight Eisenhower overcame it because of his enormous personal prestige. Without foreign policy or the social issues or personal authority to help him, Mr. Ford has an extraordinarily difficult task.

It is possible to imagine Mr. Ford doing so brilliantly and Mr. Carter so dismally in the debates that these probabilities may be turned upside down. But what is there in the career of Mr. Carter, so intelligent, so articulate, so self-disciplined, that suggests he will ruin himself in debate?

The debates are more likely to confirm the electorate's basic tendencies than to alter them dramatically. Television enhances a preoccupation with superficial matters like Mr. Carter's toothy smile and Mr. Ford's wooden speechmaking. Such attributes decide beauty contests and athletic contests. They do not decide a Presidential election when the basic political forces

The Battle Ribbons of Common Cause.

THE 5-YEAR BATTLE TO TAKE BIG MONEY OUT OF POLITICS.

THE BATTLE TO LET CITIZENS SEE WHAT'S GOING ON IN THEIR OWN GOVERNMENT.

THE BATTLE TO GET THE VOTE FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS.

THE BATTLE TO CUT OFF FUNDS FOR THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

THE BATTLE TO CLOSE THE OIL-DEPLETION TAX LOOPHOLE.

THE BATTLE TO BREAK THE TYRANNICAL SENIORITY SYSTEM IN CONGRESS.

THE BATTLE TO POLICE CONGRESSIONAL ETHICS.

THE BATTLE AGAINST CORRUPTION & BACKROOM POLITICS IN THE STATE LEGISLATURES.

I don't think it would be an exaggeration to say that some of the most promising developments that have taken place in the country lately would not have taken place if it weren't for the battles fought—and won—by the 260,000 members of Common Cause and their allies.

Let me be specific.

In the past five years, we have seen astonishing reforms in the way that election campaigns in this country are paid for. At this very moment, we are witnessing the first American presidential campaign in which there are no fat cats—no big money contributors to whom the winning candidate would be obligated.

This historic change in our system was brought about substantially through the efforts of Common Cause.

The law suit that made waves.

In the last two years, 55 corporations or corporate heads have been convicted or indicted for illegal contributions. The first of these scandalous revelations concerned political campaign gifts here at home. Later revelations involved bribes to secure arms sales abroad—bribes in some cases so huge and controversial as to produce major political scandals in the countries involved (e.g., Japan, Italy). All the revelations, from first to last, were consequences in one way or another of a single law suit brought by Common Cause against the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon.

And Common Cause, working closely with forward-looking members of Congress, has played a key role in a burst of Congressional reform such as this country has not seen since the early years of this century—including the dismantling of the tyrannical seniority system and the deposing of some of the most autocratic chairmen, as well as the opening up of most of the hitherto-secret bill-drafting sessions of Congressional committees.

When we came into being six years ago, our rallying cry was, "Everybody's organized but the people." Today, as a result of the spadework that Common Cause members and others have done, the public interest is being more vigorously defended and our system of government is beginning to work again. Bit by creaking bit, the apparatus is becoming more responsive to the citizen-taxpayer.

If those battle ribbons were actually issued, our members would be entitled to wear them with pride. (It doesn't mean, though, that we fought the battles single-handedly!)

A lot of Americans don't even know we exist—but in the halls of Congress and the state legislatures, they know we exist—and they view us with a mixture of respect, antagonism and apprehension. A lot of the politicians don't like "mere citizens" to be interfering in their work. But they respect the extraordinary capacity of our members to stir up grassroots pressure.

Who are we?

All kinds of people. Democrats, Republicans, Independents are represented, not only in every state but in every Congressional District in the nation.

Our members aren't cut to a pattern. They think for themselves. You can get an argument from them on almost any subject. What they agree on is that they want our system to work. And they're willing to fight the battles to make it work.

Where does our money come from?

It comes mostly in little checks from a lot of people for dues ($15.00 a year) plus gifts of $100 or less. This accounts for 94% of our income. In other words, we have a broad financial base resting squarely on our members. If the actions of Common Cause didn't please the members, we'd soon be out of business. And that's healthy.

What do we do with the money? We fight battles. We have fought literally hundreds of battles in Congress, in the courts and in the state legislatures. And we've won most of them. That is a matter of record.

What are the battles ahead?

Beyond comparison, the biggest battle is to take Congress off the auction block by establishing the public financing of Congressional campaigns. It isn't often that one gets the chance to make history, but a victory here will be authentically historic. And the fight will be rough. The flood of special-interest money pouring into Congressional campaigns is without precedent.

Other issues will be selected by our membership through the Governing Board they elect, and through the yearly referendum by which they decide on the issues to be given priority.

Incidentally, Common Cause members discover that being active citizens is not only good for the political system, it's good for them as individuals. They learn how our political system really works. They become more effective. Most important the by participating they regain the feeling that Am is their venture. It's a good feeling.

Shouldn't you be among us?

Look what we have accomplished in a few years with 260,000 members. Can you imagine we could do for our country if we were 50 strong?

—John W. Gardner, Chairm

What they say about Common Cau

"Thanks to that very worthwhile 'people's l Common Cause, the ethics committee of the F of Representatives has for the first time in its year history formally investigated a member House..."
—The New York

"The Sunset law...places Common Cause cutting edge of an overriding issue of our ti controlling the growth of bureaucracies, lest go ment, by its very complexity and distance from age citizens, becomes paralyzed and incapa performing its essential tasks."
—Neal R. Peirce, The Washingto

"Common Cause...is based on a supremely si elegant assumption: that a group of intereste zens CAN move legislative mountains...The st of Common Cause has boggled the cynics..."
—Roanoke, Virginia "World

"I consider the $15 membership fee to be one best investments I have made during my adult li
—Imogene Kasal, Earlham

Common Cause
P.O. Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044
Telephone (202) 833-1200

I would like to become a member of Common Cause. My ann dues of $15 are enclosed*.

☐ I want to do more: My check also includes a contribution Common Cause of $_____.

☐ My check includes an additional $5 for use in special activit by the Common Cause organization in my own state.

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*$1.40 of this amount is for a subscription to In Common (4 issues p year) and $1.15 is for a subscription to Front Line (6 issues per yea For members in the following states, $.60 is for a subscription to yo state newsletter (4 issues per year), Common Cause/AL, AZ, CO, D FL, HI, IA, IL, KY, LA, MA, MD, MI, MN, MO, NC, NE, NH, NM, OH, OK, OR, PA, TX, VA, VT, WA, and WI.

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For a copy of our annual financial report, write Common Cause.

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The New York Times

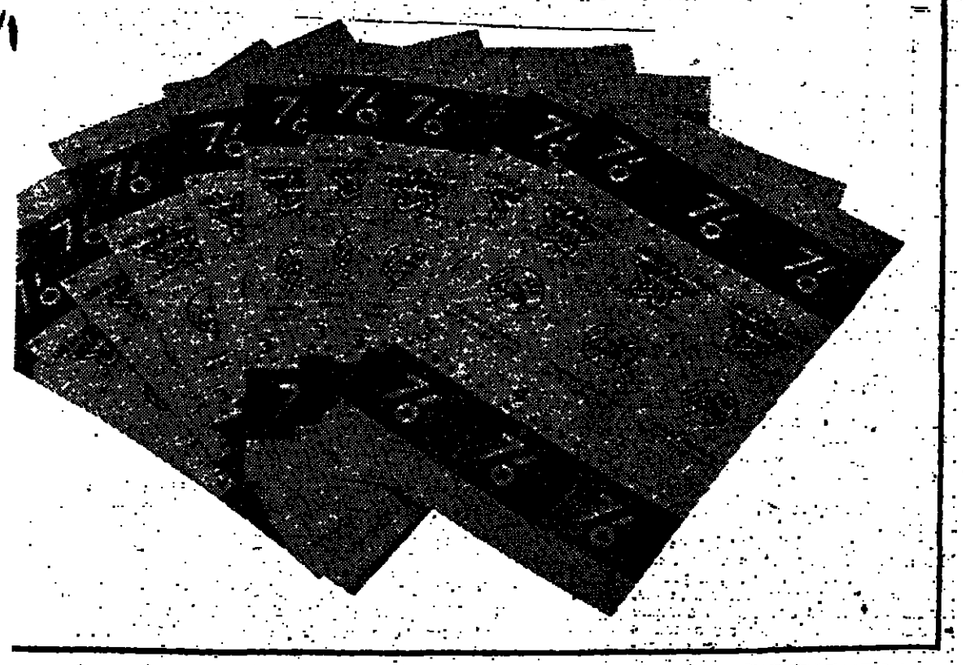
SPORTS

Section 5

Sunday, September 19, 1976

lles, Boats
ts and Other Pets
Guide: Page 11

lew York Times Company



The New York Times/D. Gorton

ckets are displayed at the ticket offices of the Yankees. They must be purchased in strips of three.

nkees' Playoffs: 2d Hottest Ticket New York Excitement Grips City

ONY KORNHEISER

here's the story about the nager whose team just pennant. And one day he n the phone from a guy ou don't remember me. s ago you were in the you needed a blood trans- I gave you my blood. I ou for anything in return. eally need two World Se-

nager thinks for a second. says, "It would be easier ack the blood."

ot World Series time at um yet. But the divisional do just fine until the real The Yankees are now accepting mail applications for playoff tickets, and the only hotter ticket in town is the Lottery.

These are exciting times in the Big Apple, public spirited times, celebrity littered times. Operation Sail, the Democratic convention and now, these playoffs. Having the one-mighty Yankees in the baseball spotlight for the first time since before the Vietnam War, is, for the romantics, a signal of the return of an America that is written about in history books. The proud Yankees. The invincible Bronx Bombers, with the 4 o'clock lightning of their bats, and the shimmering heat of their pitches.

"I remember three years ago, sitting at the game with Cary Grant," said George Steinbrenner, the Yankee principal owner. "We were in the stands, watching the Yankees lose to the Angels. There may have been 5,000 people there. And Cary said to me, 'What a great thing it would be if the Yankees were to come back up on top —what a great thing for the country.'

"And I said, 'Cary, when we do get there, you'll be the first guy I invite back.'"

Cary Grant will be at these playoff games.

Telly Savalas will be at these playoff games.

Abe Beame will be at these playoff games.

Toots Shor will be at these playoff

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Seaver Halts Pirates Again, 6-2, As Phils Extend Lead to Four

By THOMAS ROGERS

After the Mets inflicted a pair of stinging defeats on the Pirates on Monday and Tuesday nights in Pittsburgh, it seemed reasonable to assume that the Pirates' astounding late-season run at the Philadelphia Phillies had been checked.

The Pirates trailed the Phillies, the National League's Eastern Division leaders, by six games and had only 19 to play.

But, just four days later, the Pirates were only three gams behind Philadelphia as they faced Tom Seaver and the Mets yesterday afternoon at Shea Stadium. Larry Demery, who lost to Seaver on Monday night, took the mound for Pittsburgh.

Seaver, backed by a nine-hit attack that included home runs by Dave Kingman and Ed Kranepool, defeated the Pirates for the second time in six days. He allowed only five hits in a 6-2 triumph that dropped the Pirates four games behind the Phlies, who beat the Cubs in Chicago, 4-1. The triumph was Seaver's 14ht against 10 defeats this season and his fourht staright.

Rebounding from the two losses to the Mets in Pittsburgh, the Pirates had swept a two-game set from the Phillies and then topped the Mets on Friday nights in the opener of a four-game series. On Friday afternoon, the Phils suffered their 18th loss in 23 games, to the Cubs in Chicago, to hearten Pirate fans.

The Pirates, who trailed Philadelphia by 14½ games on Aug. 24, had taken 18 of 22 contests to lop 11½ games off the Philadelphia advantage.

Seaver, winning for the third straight time, accounted for one of Pittsburgh's rare losses with a five-hit shutout on Monday. In that game, he struck out 12 Pirates to run his league-leading total to 221. He also lowered his earned-run average to 2.40, the best among the league's starting pitchers. But, strangely, he had only a 13-10 won-lost record to show for his efforts.

Any thoughts of a second straight shutout for Seaver disappeared in the second inning yesterday. With one out, Dave Parker smashed a grounder that hopped past Ed Kranepool at first base for a triple. Richie Hebner then lifted a sacrifice fly to Lee Mazzilli in deep center field. Rennie Stennett cracked a single into left, but he was cut down attempting to take second on a fine peg from Bruce Boisclair to Felix Millan.

Dave Kingman tied the score with one swing of his bat in the Met second. He blasted his 35th homer, over the left-field fence, tying Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league lead.

After Boisclair had fanned, Jerry Grote, making his first start behind the plate since Aug. 27 after having pulled a muscle in his rib cage, doubled to right and took third on a single by Roy Staiger. The Mets took a 2-1 lead when Mike Phillips drove in Grote with a sacrifice fly to center.

The New York advantage grew to 3-1 in the third on Kranepool's eighth homer, a liner into the Met bull pen, beyond right field, that barely eluded the glove of the leaping Parker.

Demery was removed for a pinch-hitter in the fifth, and Bob Moose took over the Pittsburgh pitching. He retired the Mets in order in the fifth but was

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Los Angeles at Atlanta (n.).
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Montreal 1 (1st).
St. Louis at Montreal (2d).
San Diego 4, Houston 1.
San Francisco at Cincinnati (n.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 5, Milwaukee 3.
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1 (1st).
Baltimore at Cleveland (2d).
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Chicago at Kansas City (n.).
Minnesota at California (n.).
Texas at Oakland.

Standing on Page 4

Lee Romano

Rennie Stennett of the Pirates was out at second base as he tried to stretch a single into a double in second inning at Shea Stadium yesterday. Felix Millan of the Mets made the tag, on a throw from Bruce Boisclair.

vard Turns Back Columbia, 34-10, Opening Bid to Retain Ivy Crown

By Kubacki For Crimson

CHAEL STRAUSS
to The New York Times

, Mass., Sept. 18 — The g in Ivy League football rvard Stadium provided her and no surprises tocted, the Crimson rolled lumph over Columbia in uated by many penalties. re-season estimates as a repeat as Ivy champions, inated the game all the nson scored in the open- drew away in the second then coasted to an easy

ly is a great way to start id Coach Joe Restic, who ded the Crimson to six one defeat in league ored, looked good in our and impressive in our

ause for satisfaction was anner in which Jim Krimson's southpaw quared the offense. Capping re two touchdown passes alf—one to Bob McDer-

on Page 6, Column 1

Brown Gets an Early Tally Against Yale

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 18—A fumbled punt at its 16-yard line cost Yale an early touchdown today in the Bulldog's opening game against Brown. The contest was a key one on the Ivy League schedule because these two tams, along with Harvard, were the favorites to win the championship.

The Browns went ahead, 7-0, at the start of the second quarter after Paul Michalko, the quarterback, passed 11 yards to Bill Hill, a halfback, and Greg Rorke kicked the conversion point.

Brown led, 7-6, at the end of the third quarter.

The date was an early one for a pivotal game in the Ivy League. The eight members backed up the schedule by one week this year and started League contests on opening day rather than three weeks into the season as in th past. The coaches made this decision three years ago and the reasoning was that it would be better for Ivy teams, which have no spring practice, to play one another on opening day rather than non-League teams which might be more advanced because of spring practice.

Penn St., Buckeyes Play Hard, Late

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Sept. 18—Thick clouds, mist and a threat of darkness hung over Beaver Stadium today as Penn State and Ohio State met in an unusually late-starting afternoon football game. Light rain fell just before the kickoff of this first meeting between the teams at the Nittany Lion's home field, which does not have lights.

Ohio State led, 6-0, after three quarters as a result of an 8-yard touchdown run by Rod Gerald, the Buckeyes' quarterback, at 8:08 of the second period.

ABS television was responsible for the start at 3:20 P.M., New York time, under the theory that more home fans would be watching late on a September afternoon than at the usual starting time of 1 or 1:30. The TV game was worth more than $200,000 to each team.

A televised game between Penn State and Syracuse at Beaver Stadium in 1968 was completed in the dark because of a late start requested by the network. But that game, in November,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Forego, Shoemaker Riding, Opposes Nine Rivals in the Woodward at Belmont

By STEVE CADY

After an outfit with the official name of "The World's Greatest Jazz Band" played behind the stands, America's greatest race horse went to the post at Belmont yesterday for the $173,200 Woodward Handicap.

The equine star, Lazy F. Ranch's Forego, carried highweight of 135 pounds in the 1⅛-mile test as he continned his bid to become thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Year for the third straight season. With the Woodward changed from a weight-for-age event to a handicap, Forego was conceding from 14 to 29 pounds to 9 rivals on a drying track labeled "wet fast" at the start of the program.

Forego won with a stretch rally, beating Dance Spell by a length. The time was 1:45 4/5.

The winner paid $4.20 for $2 to win. Honest Pleasure and Stumping finished in a dead heat for third.

Willie Shoemaker, racing's fabled 45-year-old jockey rode Forego. Craig Perret was on Honest Pleasure. Shoemaker, who flew here from California on Friday, plans to remain in New York at least a week for riding engagements

Forego, a tall son of Forli, didn't race as a 2-year-old. But he hasmade up for lost tmie with a remarkable record htat showed 27 firsts (19 of them in stakes) in 46 career starts. He went into the Woodward with earnings of $1,381,077.

His assignment was considerably more demanding htna it had been in the same race the last two years. He won both those runnings while carrying only 126 pounds—hte scale weight for older horses a five-pound concession from older male rivals.

This was Shoemaker's first time on Forego's back. The horse's regular rider, Heliodoro Gustines, has a contract with Greentree Stable, which entered Hatchet Man in the Woodward. So Frank Whiteley, trainer of Forego, sent for the Shoe, whose mounts have won more than 7,000 races and earned more than $40 million.

In the Meantime, Honest Pleasure's trainer, LeRoy Jolley, was working on

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

les' Boryla on Spot: 's Taking to Ground

MICHAEL KATZ
to The New York Times

PHIA, Sept. 18—Having up in the home of a pro ach has not made losing n Mike Boryla.

d is a 25-year-old man arterback of the Philadelphom the Giants play at dium here tomorrow. He's quarterback now that Ro-'s 36-year-old knees. are 's the starting quarterback at has not won a National gue game this year, losing reseason and the opener l to the Cowboys in Dallas,

e agony and suffering he's gh," said his father, the York Knick star (1949- coach (1956-1958). "But u say to a person? Nothing.

his wife, Cappie, watched the opener at Dallas. It's

on Page 8, Column 1

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Sept. 18—They're saying that more people will watch the Jets play the Broncos tomorrow than have ever attended a sports event in Colorado. And that includes rodeo.

Big crowds are nothing new to the New Yorkers, so the sight of 63,532 fans at Mile High Stadium will not frighten these healthy young men.

But what will be new for the Jets is the emphasis on the running game. And the running game—revived only at times last year because John Riggins was going for 1,000 yards—now revolves around two relative newcomers.

For the first time since 1974, Steve Davis will start. He was at Pittsburgh then, to be replaced eventually by Rocky Bleier.

The Jets' other starter is Ed Marinaro. Once, he was an all-American at Cornell. Then he went to the Minnesota Vikings and was hardly heard from again. He was overshadowed by

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

The New York Times/Robert Walker

Mon Coeur leading Company Commander down the stretch in the first race at Belmont yesterday. They finished in that order.

Inside Information

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Who Was the Villain at Forest Hills?

To the Sports Editor:

Parton Keese, in his Sept. 4 story of the tennis match at Forest Hills between Ilie Nastase and Hans-Jurgen Pohmann, says in his opening sentence, "Ilie Nastase disgraced Forest Hills yesterday."

The story describes a kind of behavior one expects from either drunks or seriously deranged people. If Nastase were playing baseball, basketball or football and did any of the things Keese describes, he would be out of the game in seconds. Hockey, of course, is different.

But both hockey and tennis suffer from the failure of the same people—the rulesmakers and the officials. Hockey uses the excuse that it is a contact sport. What is the excuse of the tennis people? Racquets are thrown, obscene gestures are made, fans and officials are cursed, opponents are threatened. What is tennis, some kind of a brawl?

Remember when tennis was considered a gentlemen's game?

JAMES B. KELLEY
Convent Station, N.J.

Forest Hills Is a Disgrace, A Slave of Commercialism

To the Sports Editor:

The lead on The Times story read, "Ilie Nastase disgraced Forest Hills yesterday."

Quite the contrary is true. It is Forest Hills that disgraced itself as well as those who professionally play, promote and publicize tennis.

In this decade we have witnessed the decay of what once was an elegant athletic competition at the highest level of sportsmanship and skill. Today, it has become the Barbie doll of the Las Vegas-TV-Drydock Country-Great Neck conglomerate.

It has richly earned the likes of Nastase, King, Connors and the pornojester, Riggs. Compare these clowns with the class of a generation ago: Kramer, Sedgman, Brough, Hart and Seixas. Compare the disciplined aficionados of that era with the dilettantes and thrill-seekers that occupy the stadium today.

When did you encounter such weak-spined officials who permitted fans to usurp the role of the linesmen, waive rules of play and conduct and in general permit themselves to be berated publicly as exemplified by today's clowns of the court?

When Forest Hills gave up grass for artificial turf and resorted to night competition, it took the final step in joining the other vaudeville acts that now pose as sports in the carnival of professional athletic competition.

MELVIN ROSENBERG
Roslyn, L.I.

Pohmann, Not Nastase, Is Viewed as the Villain

To the Sports Editor:

As an avid tennis (and Ilie Nastase) fan, I was appalled, as were so many others, at the goings-on at Forest Hills. However, I am more appalled at the complete lack of mention, let alone understanding and sensitivity, of the not-so-subtle, ugly and seemingly calculated manner in which Hans-Jurgen Pohmann manipulated the already basically anti-Nastase crowd, using them to beat Nastase when he knew that he alone could not. He almost succeeded.

The constant preening, once Pohmann knew that he'd won the crowd, degenerating into clenched-fist exchanges with them on every point won, arms raised in victory over points won as early as the second set, and the final series of martyr-like, heroic returns to the battlefield after the questionable "agony" of his leg injuries, combined to produce one of the ugliest displays of mob sentiment I have ever seen. Pohmann knew what he was doing, too.

Nastase usually begins a match with two strikes against him—his temper and personality, and an audience with built-in hostility towards him. Consequently, in light of all of Pohmann's antics and those of the spectators, who, pray tell, is naive enough to expect Nastase to behave with Anglo-Saxon sportsmanship?

JUDITH BERECZKI
Passaic, N.J.

No Room for Gentlemen In Today's Tennis World

To the Sports Editor:

I have been a tennis professional for nearly 40 years and until recently rather prided myself on producing a number of players who, although never of championship caliber, were creditable performers.

Now that I'm coming to the end of my career, it saddens me to realize that the long sun hours have been wasted and that I've shortchanged my students.

It's too late now for me to apologize to the 12-year-old I removed from a tournament years ago because he threw his racquet over the backstop after he failed to return a ball that he thought was out, or to write a note of contrition to the girl I reprimanded for a gentle "damn" after she blew an easy volley. The best I can do is to hope that these few words will be printed and that some of you, my earnest pupils, will read this apology.

Instead of concentrating on the elliptical swing, I should instead have tested your vocabulary with special commendation for your increasing proficiency with four-letter words. Instead of testing your footwork and your quickness in getting to a drop shot, I should have timed you as you rushed from your service position to your opponent's service line to protest when the linesman called your serve a fault.

Forgive me, those of you who did not win the sportsmanship award at the close of the summer. That meager silver cup should have been replaced with the choicest vulgarisms, the foulest obscenities and the most vituperous contempt for all linesmen in general and for that man in the umpire's chair in particular.

I'll do better in the next world.

JACK TALBOT
Pocono Lake Preserve, Pa.

Nastase 'Stole' Match Using 'Lunatic Antics'

To the Sports Editor:

The debate over Ilie Nastase's behavior at Forest Hills during the match with Hans-Jurgen Pohmann is almost as bizarre as the incident itself.

I was in the stands, and with few exceptions everyone was appalled at the weird, lunatic antics of Nastase and astonished that he got away with it. His intimidation of officials and call reversals literally stole the match from Pohmann.

Condoning the behavior by calling him a "tennis genius" is absurd and irresponsible. Genius or no, a professional tennis player who screams, spits, shouts vulgarities and makes obscene gestures doesn't belong on a tennis court. Such behavior debases his opponents, the officials, the sponsors, the fans and the enchanting game of tennis itself.

Nastase seems less controlled as time goes on. Perhaps his "genius" has peaked and starting to decline. Perhaps he senses it.

HOWARD PACKARD
Massapequa, L.I.

And Now a Few Vital Statistics About the Sport Fan

By PAUL T. OWENS

Most of us have been raised following some kind of sports average. Whether it was the batting average of a major league baseball player, how many yards our favorite football player carried the ball each time he ran or some other fact about a running, scoring and sweating hero, our thoughts were filled with numbers. In fact, so smart and accurate were we with all that we knew about sports that our parents wanted to know if we could trade it in for better grades in school.

We never developed though, a taste for statistics about the spectator, the fan who needs heroes and hot dogs to make sure he's still alive.

Let's take a look at Mrs. Fontella Lake. She was voted last year's Super Fan because she has not missed one baseball game in 14 years and has proved that she spends an average of 26.7 percent of her total family income on game tickets, hotdog dinners, sugar ice pop, cheering felt flags and autographed box scores.

Medical studies determined that she spends an average of 67.3 percent of her total personal energy discussing in loud terms with players, officials and friends the games she lives through. Mrs. Lake was selected by the players to be the No. 1 Mother Figure, for they have grown to expect her at every game and attribute a great part of their success to her spirited loyalty.

The team's most valuable player mentioned that she most typifies the major leagues as being the best place for big boys to play where their mothers know where they are. She will be escorted to every game this season in a limousine with five mannequins designed and dressed as her favorite players.

The average game has 305 fathers who promise their children that they'll be "right back" with the autographs of every player in the dugout, with an average of 304.5 returning with programs filled with signatures signed by themselves. The average father or mother chasing a foul ball for a souvenir bruises an average of 4.2 kids in the way.

Let Junior Do the Waiting

The average wait in line for hot dogs is 1.1 innings. The average wait in line for beer is just under two innings. The average for let-the-kid-wait-in-line for hot dogs and beer is almost three innings, with the last inning of that time spent by the father or mother looking for the kid.

Recyclable words and thoughts occur at the rate of 8.3 per person per minute in a crowd of less than 50,000 and extend to 13.9 a minute in a crowd numbering up to 125,000 people. The average sentence length in any game is 1.5 words. The longest sentence has lasted three innings. The average adult vocabulary decreases 25,000 words a game to sounds and words of 2.5 syllables or less.

The shortest tempel was that of Alan J. Begstern, age 59. Begstern jumped onto the field after a center fielder missed two fly balls in one inning, grabbed the player's mitt and told him to get up in the stands, that he would finish the game for him.

The average fan injury starts at a picnic, from the bottle of beer that swims across the chest of America's afternoon of the fan trying to imitate the touchdown runner, and ends up around a lawn sprinkler with a twisted ankle.

The average fool interferes at least 8.7 times with everyone else's good time, throwing debris and obscenities and blocking views with his coarse physical personalities. Spilling 1.9 cups of coffee, Coke or beer down someone's shirt or shoes or on top of someone's head is included in his act.

Beware the Rushing Fan

The average fan running with his box of coffee and drinks and peanuts and popcorn to get to his seat in time for the kickoff has 4.5 percent respect for those in his way. Fifty-eight percent of all fans leave from 10 to 25 minutes before the game ends because they feel they know who the winner and loser will be. Less than 1 percent of the sports audience will wait for 20 minutes after a game to allow the parking lots to empty to have less of a bumper-to-bumper ride home.

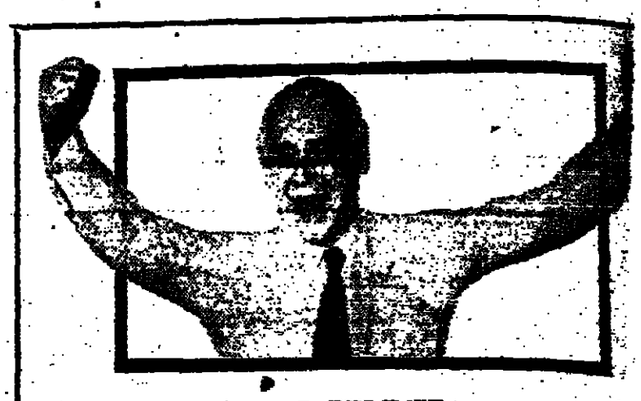
The biggest exaggeration during the week happens in a barber shop where men who didn't go to the game boast about what happened based on what they have read in the newspaper or heard on the radio, and argue how they couldn't be wrong because, "I was there. I saw it. Now how you gonna argue with me?"

The average time spent by the average fan reading the sports section is 4½ hours a week. The first thing people ask when they see you have a paper is if they can look at the sports section. When they say they'll return it, you, the average fan, will tell them, "It's all right. I've already read it twice."

No matter whether the average kid grows up to be a winner or loser, or neither, every one of them will have the question to ask each other on any Monday:

"Hey, did you see what happend on Sunday?"

Paul T. Owens calls himself a sports poet. He has written books on black American speech patterns and aesthetics of the athlete, and he plays pickup basketball at the West Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.



By TOM CLARK

The Real Finley

"Finley does things without class."—Bill Veeck

[Finley] is one of the most disreputable characters to enter the American sports scene."
—Senator Stuart Symington

"Finley couldn't have a heart attack—he has no heart."—Banner at the Oakland Coliseum during the 1974 World Series

"Charley Finley has proven himself to be a great friend. . . . In working for him, I did learn the true meaning of the Biblical teaching 'Serve thy Master.'"
—Alvin Dark

"He has been wonderful to me. I have nothing but the highest regard for him."—Dick Williams (1973)
"A man can take just so much of Finley. . . . He wants everybody to work for him like the serfs."
—Dick Williams (1974)

"He's a liar."—Billy Martin

"I wouldn't have lasted five minutes around him."
—Leo Durocher

"Being around him made me feel well." Jim Piersall

"Finley thinks he knows baseball, but I don't think he knows that much about the game."—Ken Holtzman

"Twenty-two out of the 25 guys on our team hate him."—Sal Bando

"You can't enjoy playing for an owner who treats you like an animal."—Jim (Catfish) Hunter

"I am a human being with an identity of my own and I think this is something he tries to strip away from everyone around him."—Dave Duncan

"Finley is closer to his players than any other owner I've ever seen."—Lew Krausse

"The man is smart enough to get the right players and he knows how to pay them."—Casey Stengel

"I can't knock him."—Bill North

"I won't kiss his butt."—Reggie Jackson (1973)

"He's a menace to baseball."—Ken Harrelson (1967)
"He's done a lot of good things for baseball."
—Ken Harrelson (1975)

"He's the P. T. Barnum of baseball."
—Calvin Griffith, owner of Minnesota Twins

"He put together one of the greatest teams in baseball."
—Chuck Tanner, manager of Chicago White Sox (1975)

"I am convinced it is Finley who keeps the A's together. The players have such a common bond in their collective hatred of the man that this hatred makes the A's an even better team when they cross the white lines."—Denny McLain

Tom Clark is the author of 15 books of poetry, former poetry editor of The Paris Review and a long-time fan of the Oakland A's. These looks at Charles O. Finley, the controversial owner of the A's, are taken from Clark's new book, "Champagne and Baloney: The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's" (Harper and Row, $10.95). Copyright © 1976 by Tom Clark. Reprinted by permission of Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc.

Mailbox: On Curt Flo

To the Sports Editor:

How consistent! Our throwaway society extends even to the great national pastime — baseball. Murray Chass's moving profile of former outfielder Curt Flood (Sept. 9) pointed up more than just a "Forgotten Man."

In a sport notorious for its hacks and retreads—more commonly referred to as major league managers—there is no room for a proud individualist who had the temerity and imagination to buck the system. So the $100,000 player of just a few years ago is this year's idle discard.

Perhaps, in the near future, instead of filling up those dreary "Whatever Happened to . . ." books, America will find a use for its greatest, wasted natural resource—underutilized people.

DOUGLAS BRIN
New York City

Tennis Fans Pollute Forest Hills Atmosphere

To the Sports Editor:

Like an army of African killer ants, the tennis enthusiasts have left Forest Hills, leaving behind barren, sparse grass bare of marigolds, chickweeds and buttercups. Even the lowly clovers and dandelions have been trampled upon, and we residents must wait a year before we see them again in fresh floral display.

I have observed with displeasure the antics of many of our distinguished visitors. They hog our sidewalks so we cannot pass, they obstruct our driveways and leave their litter behind them. I have seen a young mother take her baby out of a shoulder halter to set him on my neighbor's lawn as if on a pottie.

They attract peddlers and vendors who hawk products for sale with boisterous outcry and they invite in the policeman who, for some unknown reason, ticket our cars and not theirs.

The games start early in and end late at night, and near to the tennis courts our windows to shut out

And thus another summ and as I watch the spectat with stiff necks I sudden

Forest

Televising of Ra Seen a Peril to S

To the Sports Editor:

In Steve Cady's Sept. televising racing, Paul S "It's something that's got You've got to make it mor for those who want to se

Why? I think televising i cheapen the sport, and f track attendance, deprivi York Racing Association income.

Channel 9 now has one show for thoroughbreds harness horses. Because only the week's major providing insightful and mentary, they whet our Constant coverage would

Screvane talks about daytime workers. Most of I know work roughly from time for the first race is depending on season. Usua would limit viewing to races.

The people who woul serviced are the heavy be gamblers who hang out now, sans the luxury screens. These people de "see" racing. They want talk about it and fight a visual experience for they would be or so in

By [illegible]

Real F[illegible]

nk Aaron lects on Future

KEE, Sept. 18 (AP)—The night was damp and chilly, baseball. Barely 3,000 peoickling to County Stadium e Milwaukee Brewers take tep toward the last-place st assured them in the eague's Eastern Division.
ron had spent many nights cently. His last home run, season and No. 755 of his come July 20. He hunched ker, nursing the knee injury pt him out of the lineup few times since Aug. 2.
miled when someone sugthe setting, signaling the nd to the most productive eer in baseball history, was appropriate.
yed my two years back in believe it or not," Aaron ats, certainly I'm not happy e my presence here has some of the kids on this eing in the majors is all gh that's not my role."

d to Brewers in 1974

er 1974 trade had returned record-holder in carerer Milwankee, where he had rst 12 major league seasons g with the Braves to Athe was batting .240, six r than his 1975 average, only 22 homers in nearly with the Brewers.
chologically he has been r our young players," the sident, Bud Selig, said. "He incalculably positive eoat the gate. And he's given identity we had lacked. de the trade, it was page ce then, no one has asked ilwaukee Brewers are."
g hopes to retain him as loye, it is widely believed vill return to the Braves here he has a $175,000 made clear that he had ut remaining with the

would like the opportunity this club around to a team," he said. "After ow what it takes to win. some way to do that—rewers a championship

Selig has indicated that ve virtually any job of except manager, for which s is under contract two aron isn't sure precisely

made these points:
is not for him.
ice job might be, but only anization commited to able to spend to attain

could manage," he said. is only as good as the ront office supplies him yer misses a cutoff man e other mistake, the manto tell him right away. hat, dealing with players been properly trained ning.

'aste of Honey'

pitcher in this organizaame. He has a great arm, seem to care. Somebody , he seems to say, 'So

as with the Braves here, er who had success elsere he was a flop. Maybe essure of playing for a

nd when you get a taste want more. I don't want losing, losing, losing. set goals, be proud to am on, not worry about e first and 15th. Players d to play in this park, nants were won."
lieves too many players ide when they reach the could he help instill it aor leagurers? Would he -office job in which he sed?
e said. "But, here again, e kind of organization people working for you. don't believe in the cesystem. I don't think one ould take care of every-

your top draft choice, had lost a Sixto Lezcano t, you lose a whole year. look for its own talent, n people beating the

that the Brewers' organthese high standards. He y have signed their No. each year, and others re close to signing this k, a left-handed pitcher, Rolling Hills, Calif.
er failed to sign a free anted to get because we d the money, although e because they've wantege," Selig said.
uting, we have six fullho are outstanding and e said. "Dee Fondy, our tor, is like a seventh ds his life on the road. thews has been an admething we haven't had

hose in the Brewers' orfess fondness for and ron, even though he has m with only a fraction once had.

ts Today

BASEBALL
rgh Pirates, at Shea Stalt Avenue and 126th Street, low, Queens, 2 P.M. (Tele-el 9, 2 P.M.)
west, at Milwaukee. (Tele-el 11, 2:30 P.M.) (Radio—P.M.)

FOOTBALL
delphia Eagles, at Veterans delphia. (Television—Chan-) (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)
, at Denver. (Television—P.M.) (Radio—WOR, 4 P.M.)
Angeles Rams, at Bloom-(Television—Channel 2, 4
aturday's collegiate games. Channel 7, 2:30 P.M.)

The New York Times/D. Gorton

Jerry Waring, right, assistant ticket manager, is aided by Clem Jurgens, center, and Bob Overland in sorting out the tickets to fill orders. The scene is the vault at the stadium, where tickets are held until disbursement.

Yankees' Playoff: 2d Hottest Ticket As New Excitement Grips the City

Continued From Page 1

games.

Jack Dempsey will be at these playoff games.

"This is still the Big Apple," said Steinbrenner, who also builds ships in Cleveland.

Mike Rendine, the Yankee ticket manager, started formulating plans for selling playoff tickets as far back as July, when he understood that this was no false alarm, that these Yankees were for real. Every morning he would look at the standings in the papers and see the Yankees in first place. By eight games. By nine games. By 10 games. And more.

So he got ready. He began setting up shop in a room on the basement floor of the Stadium—B139, the "Ready Room"—and now that room is command central for ticket distribution. It is a concrete bunker with a thin red carpet. It has chairs and tables, and men and women who work at processing ticket orders. It is the busiest room in Yankee Stadium.

Ticket Demand Soars

"We're busy as hell," said Mike Tinghitella, who has been selling Yankee tickets since 1947. "We never expected this much volume of mail. This demand is tremendous."

Rendine expected.

He hired 15 temporary employees to meet the mailman.

Each morning's mail brings more bags of letters. Large, canvas bags of letters. There were 6,000 letters requesting tickets, in multiples of at least three and usually 12, that arrived at the Ready Room on Thursday. There were 6,000 more on Friday. Mostly they came from the metropolitan area. But Steinbrenner received one request from London. And Carmen Kaiser, one of the temporary helpers, received one from Alabama.

"My God, look," she said, as she was typing the order. "I've got one from Alabama. I can't believe it."

Each ticket request must be accompanied by a certified check or money order. No personal checks are accepted. No cash is accepted. Period.

Orders with cash or personal checks are simply sent back. Unfilled.

"We can't take cash, and we can't trust personal checks from anyone," said Rendine. "Maybe 5 percent of the orders come in like that, and we just send them back. Maybe 1 percent come in without postage and handling money. We send them back, too. It costs us $2.40 a letter to send out the tickets, and we can't afford to do it."

There are the wise guys who try to bend the rules a bit. They're the ones who send in their applications with a sweetener, maybe a $10 bill clipped to the form. Call it a tip, for prompt service.

Locking the Ready Room

"It's a bribe," said Tinghitella, who takes pride in the responsibility of padlocking the Ready Room every night so nothing gets borrowed in the middle of the night. "No other explanation I can see. They want us to make sure they get their tickets. We just send the money back. That stuff doesn't work."

The men in the Ready Room process all orders. Jim Sarrantonio starts by opening all letters. Other men separate the complete applications from the bogus ones, record the numbers of ticket requests and match them to the checks. Once in a while John Guglielmo is called in; he's in charge of searching out irregularities. He has a trained eye for potential scalpers—on Friday he uncovered what looked like a scam. He had 18 different requests for four strips of tickets each from 18 different people in New Jersey. The catch was that the handwriting on all 18 applications was the same, and the 18 money orders were all numbered in sequence from the same bank.

"Normally, I'd send them back," Guglielmo said. "But since there's no limit on how many tickets you can buy, I guess we'll have to fill them all."

Ultimately, the requests are given to the women typists, who log each order on special manifold sheets and address the mailing envelopes. The tickets will not be sent out until today or tomorrow.

The tickets are locked in a vault near Rendine's office on the ground floor. Only three men—Bobby Overland, Jerry Waring and Clem Jurgens—know the combination to the vault. Those men are in charge of sorting the playoff tickets, coding them and assigning them to the proper distributor.

As you might imagine, lately they are popular men.

"I get calls from guys I haven't seen since high school who know that I work with these tickets," Overland said. "My first question to them is—'Hey, what have you been doing for the last eight years?' Their first question to me is—'Can you get me some tickets?' I tell them to write in, just like everybody else.

"Seriously now, can a jeweler be conned out of his gold?"

The Yankees have designated 51,308 seats as mail-order box and reserved for the three Stadium playoff games, Oct. 12-14. Should either of the final two games become unnecessary because the playoff has already been won, money will be refunded.

There is no limit to the number of tickets one may buy now although Steinbrenner reserved the right to set a limit if individual orders appear too big. One must buy "strips," single tickets for all three games, $24 for box strips and $18 for reserved strips.

"We want the public to see us," Steinbrenner said. "We don't want this to be a closed show. It must be clean."

But in all probability, about 33,000 seats for each game will be sold to the general public, with about 18,000 seats a game already reserved for "priority buyers," who have first option on the tickets. These include season-ticket and group-plan holders, sponsors, players and their families. Stadium employees, baseball executives, media representatives, politicians and special interest groups who have done business with the Yankees all season.

Game-Day Supply Small

Assuming the Yankees sell out their mail-order tickets, the 2,396 remaining general admission and bleacher seats will be sold, for $4 each, over the counter on game days. With mail order, the era of the sleep-in at the ticket booth is gone forever.

There may be an additional 3,128 bleacher seats available to the general public at $4 each on game days. Those seats are being built now, at a cost of $136,000—Steinbrenner and his friend Larry Fisher are chipping in $30,000 apiece. The Yankees are paying the remainder, but Steinbrenner says that New York City has agreed to reimburse the club at a later date.

Steinbrenner is awaiting a league ruling on his plan to give those seats away, during the playoffs, to underprivileged children. If the league says, no, sell them to the public, he will comply. Either way, he has put himself in a position to become a hero with some segment of the population. It's a position he doesn't mind being in at all.

John Guglielmo displays two orders that were received with $10 bills attached. The money was sent back.

GAELIC FOOTBALL, HURLING
Tipperary vs. Galway and Sligo vs. Offaly-Wexford, at Gaelic Park, Broadway and 240th Street, the Bronx. First game, 3:15 P.M.

HARNESS RACING
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

POLO
Huntington vs. Muttontown, at Bethpage (L.I.) State Park, 3 P.M.
Governors Cup final, at Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn., 3 P.M.

SOCCER
Olympiacos A.C. vs. Doxa S.C., at Jamaica High School field, Jamaica, Queens, 3 P.M.
Bergen Kickers vs. Blue Star, at Overpeck County Park, Leonia, N.J., 3 P.M.
Croatia vs. Greek-Americans-Hellenic S.C., at Throgs Neck Stadium, the Bronx, 3 P.M.
Hudson Dalmatians vs. German-Hungarians, at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City, N.J., 4 P.M.
Pancyprian A.A. vs. Turkish S.C., at Francis Lewis High School field, Flushing, Queens, 3 P.M.

TENNIS
Association of Tennis Professionals doubles championship, at Woodlands, Tex. (Television—Channel 13, 4 P.M.)

TRACK AND FIELD
Metropolitan A.A.U. senior and masters, individual and team 30-kilometer championship runs, at Central Park, West Drive [illegible]

Joseph Durso

Red Sox: Lost Romance

BOSTON, Sept. 18—The Great Wall still stands in left field and so does Carl Yastrzemski. But otherwise, Fenway Park is a changed and sometimes lonely place these days, one year after the Boston Red Sox captured the public's fancy as the underdogs who became folk heroes. And now, where has the romance gone?

Sports of The Times

You can stand in 64-year-old Fenway Park these September days and it's not difficult to flash back to the scenes that bewitched the nation during the last pennant race and the last World Series. Fat old Luis Tiant spinning and tantalizing on the pitcher's mound. Trim young Freddie Lynn patrolling center field and making baseball history as the rookie of the year and the most valuable player in the American League. Bernie Carbo pinch-hitting his home runs and Bill Lee talking his role of "the spaceman." Carlton Fisk hitting the ball over the screen after midnight, and the whole joint jumping while the rousing Red Sox clawed away at the Mean Machine of Cincinnati until the final out of the final game.

When it was over, The Boston Globe put things in perspective in an editorial that said:

"For two weeks, nobody cared if the trains ran on time or if the stocks rose or fell. New York faced default and Henry Kissinger met Chairman Mao. But in Boston and Cincinnati, all that was put aside for the time. It was a contest between Middle America . . . and New England with its fusty old Fenway Park misshapen but cozy as a living room with real grass and seating for 35,000 (not counting the fans on the billboards) . . . and stoical Darrell Johnson waiting and watching as an ageless Cuban showed what it means to pitch from the heart. It matters not that Cincinnati won the World Series. There is no one in Boston or Cincinnati who can complain of the sportsmanship and skill and the delicious anxiety this World Series brought into our lives."

New Boos for Old Heroes

That was last year. Now the Red Sox rank fourth, the "delicious anxiety" has gone, and so has stoical Darrell Johnson—dismissed in midseason, one-quarter of the way through his glittering new two-year contract. The ageless Cuban pitcher is one year older, and so is the rookie of the year. Lynn, Fisk and Rick Burleson did not even sign their contracts until August, and were booed by the people who had cheered. Carbo was traded. Lee hurt his arm in a team brawl with the Yankees. And Tom Yawkey, the proud owner of the romantic Red Sox, died on July 9 while the gloom was gathering around his old ball park.

Dick O'Connell, the executive vice president and general manager of the team, still has the wrist watch they gave him as "executive of the year." But he can step out of his paneled office behind third base, sweep his eyes over "The Wall" and he knows better than most that a great deal is missing along with the magic.

"You can tell it's different," he said, puffing on a Havana cigar. "The ticket office closes at 5 o'clock now instead of 7. Also, I can go home now and sleep instead of replaying the game all night.

"Our mail isn't much different, but Fisk and Lynn heard a lot of booing all summer, even after they signed. Our attendance is actually up, and we'll probably go about 1.8 million, second biggest in our history. But that's because of last year. It happened after we won the pennant in 1967, too. The next year we had our biggest attendance ever — and finished fourth. Has the legislature voted any resolutions condemning us? Not yet."

Associated Press

Carl Yastrzemski after a game

O'Connell is a shrewd, witty man who seems resigned to fate even when he's grieving, like now. He notes that a few things changed for the better: the left-field wall was replated and a new scoreboard was built high over the center-fieldbleachers to carry animated messages and cartoons.

Fenway's Winds of Change

"The players say it changed the wind currents and makes it harder to hit home runs," he reported. "They don't say why it also cut down on their hitting singles.

"What happened to the Red Sox this year? Well, first, the short spring training hurt us. I know the camps were closed to all the teams and a championship team should be able to recover. But our guys went through the motions for a while. Even after getting off to a slow start, they always felt they could do it tomorrow.

"I guess they thought they were better than they were. Last year, we won because everybody played up to 100 percent. This year, too many guys played below 100 percent.

"Then they began to second-guess Darrell. You know, things like they could have won last year without him and now tey weren't winning with him. Darrell was always a little aloof, and he got more aloof. Baseball is a very individual game—you're up there alone with a bat in your hands. Last year when we didn't have good pitching we got good hitting. This year when we didn't pitch we didn't hit. Last year the line drives dropped in. This year the other team caught the ball."

Do the Red Sox realize they can't win it "tomorrow" anymore?

"It should be fairly obvious to them now," Dick O'Connell said with a smile and a sigh. "It's sad."

Red Smith is on vacation.

Why is Tareyton better?

Others remove.

Tareyton improves.

Charcoal is why.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.

History's No. 1 filter:

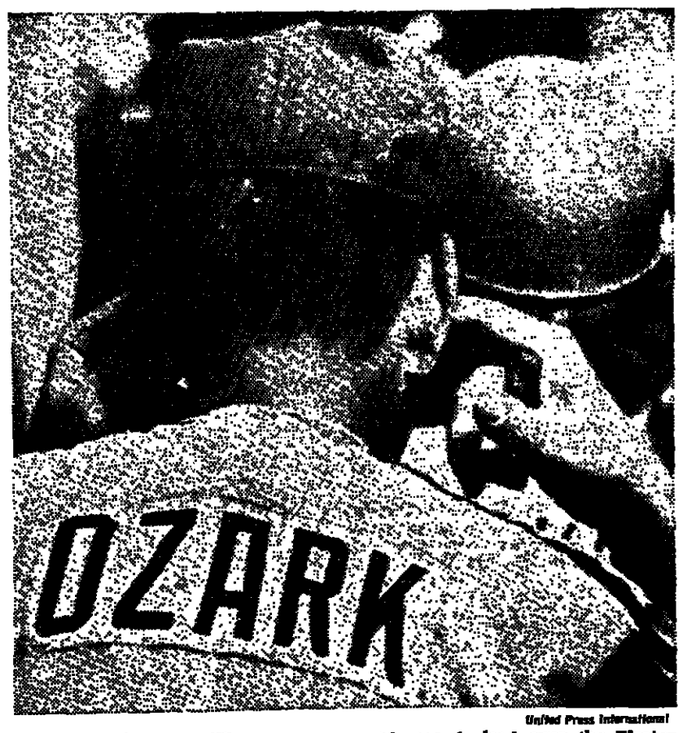
Charcoal helps freshen air in submarines and spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons and aids in auto pollution control.

Activated charcoal does something for cigarette smoke, too.

While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique two-part charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine—but the taste is actually improved by charcoal.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

King Size: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine
100 mm: 19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '75.



United Press International

Danny Ozark, the Phillies manager, as his team's lead over the Pirates dwindled after loss on Friday. The Phillies won yesterday.

Seaver Stops Pirates, 6-2; Phillies' Lead Is 4 Games

Continued From Page 1

driven from the mound in the sixth.

Millan opened with a single and moved to third on a single to right by Kranepool, who took second after Parker had fumbled the ball. Kingman flied to Parker in short right for the first out. Then, after Boisclair had been intentionally walked, Grote hammered a single into left that scored Millan and Kranepool. Doug Bair replaced Moose and worked out of trouble by retiring Staiger and Phillips. But the Mets led, 5-1, after six innings.

The Pirates picked up a run in the seventh on singles by Parker and Hebner and a double-play grounder by Rennie Stennett that brought home Parker.

But the Mets reclaimed a four-run lead with a tally of their own in the seventh. Mazzilli walked with one out, stole second and scored on a double to left-center by Millan. This made the score 6-2, the final tally.

The victory was only the second for the Phils against Reuschel, who has beaten them nine times.

Carlton's first three strikeouts ended each of the first three innings, with Cub runners on base. In the eighth the Cubs had runners on first and third, but Carlton got Ed Putnam, a rookie, to ground into a double play.

With two out in the second, the Cubs had loaded the bases on singles by Joe Wallis and Reuschel and a walk to Sperring, but Carlton struck out Kelleher.

The Phils had another scare in the seventh, when Gary Maddox made a fine running catch of Putnam's fly ball, collided with Johnstone and slumped to the ground. Maddox was shaken up but not injured seriously.

Mets' Box Score

FRIDAY NIGHT

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	METS (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras, ss	4	0	2	2	Mazzilli, cf	4	0	2	0
Stennett, 2b	4	0	0	0	Millan, 2b	4	0	1	1
Zisk, lf	4	0	0	0	Millan, lf	4	0	1	0
Moreno, cf	0	0	0	0	Kranepool, 1b	4	0	1	0
Sherrell, 1b	4	1	1	0	Stearns, c	3	0	0	0
Parker, rf	4	0	1	0	Boisclair, rf	4	0	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	1	3	1	Staiger, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hebner, 3b	4	1	1	0	Harrelson, ss	3	0	0	0
Dyer, c	2	1	2	1	Matlack, p	2	0	0	0
Medich, p	3	0	0	0	Phillips, ph	1	1	1	0
Giusti, p	1	0	0	0	R. Baldwin, p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4	Total	33	1	6	1

Pittsburgh ..... 010 020 001—4
Mets ..... 000 000 010—1

E—Stearns, Boisclair. DP—Mets 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Mets 6. 2B—Dyer, Robinson. SF—Dyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich (W,7-1)	7 1-3	6	1	1	1	0
Giusti	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Matlack (L, 15-9)	8	9	3	3	1	7
R. Baldwin	1	1	1	1	0	0

Saves—Giusti (6). Balk—Matlack. T—2:10. A—14,304.

Phillies 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. The triumph was only the sixth in the last 24 games for the Phillies and raised their lead over Pittsburgh to four games, following Pittsburgh's 5-2 loss to the Mets.

Steve Carlton (18-6) lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when the Cubs' pitcher, Rick Reuschel, doubled and scored on a single by Mick Kelleher. Carlton struck out 11 batters.

Garry Maddox opened the game with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Mike Schmidt's single. The Phillies scored again in the fourth on Jay Johnstone's triple and a sacrifice fly by Tim McCarver.

A double by Johnstone started a two-run ninth. A pinch-runner, Ollie Brown, scored on a single by Larry Bowa; Bobby Tolan, who beat out an infield hit, scored when Reuschel was charged with a balk.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Royals 3, White Sox 2

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 (AP) — George Brett drove in all three runs tonight to back the seven-hit pitching of Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, carrying the Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With the scored at 2-2 in the seventh, Brett's single to left scored Fred Patek with the deciding run. Patek had singled off Rich Gossage (9-15), stolen second and taken third on Jim Wohlford's sacrifice.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Wohlford and Tom Poquette and Brett's sacrifice fly. The White Sox tied the score in the second when Sam Ewing doubled, went to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Leonard (17-8) and scored on Bill Stein's infield out.

The Royals made it 2-1 in the third when Brett's infield out drove home Wohlford, but Ralph Garr's single in the fifth tied the score again.

Keystone Ore Seeks 2d Leg Of the Crown

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP)—Keystone Ore will renew his bid to become the first horse in six years to win pacing's triple crown for 3-year-olds when he starts as the co-favorite with Armbro Ranger in Thursday's Little Brown Jug.

The Little Brown Jug, which will be held on the mile track at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, is the second pace of the triple crown this year.

Stanley Dancer drove Keystone Ore to victory in the Cane Futurity, the first leg, in August at Yonkers Raceway. The final pace is The Messenger Stakes on Oct. 30 at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, L.I. Dancer was the last to drive a triple crown winner, accomplishing the feat with Most Happy Fella in 1970.

Armbro Ranger, the 2-year-old pacer-of-the-year in 1975, will be Keystone Ore's main challenger if Joe O'Brien is able to drive him.

O'Brien, who is in the harness racing Hall of Fame, fractured his pelvic bone in an accident earlier this summer, but has continued to drive.

Keystone Ore, partly owned by Dancer, has captured 14 of 21 starts for over $300,000 in earnings in his career. Armbro Ranger, a son of Steady Star, has eight triumphs in 20 races with earnings over $154,000.

Billy Haughton will try for a sixth Little Brown Jug driving victory with Windshield Wiper, a lightly regarded entrant.

The Standings

Sunday, September 19, 1976

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY NIGHT

New York 5, Milwaukee 3 (11 inn.).
Baltimore at Cleveland, rain.
Boston 8, Detroit 3.
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2.
Minnesota 11, California 2.
Texas 4, Oakland 3.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	55	.623	—
Baltimore	80	66	.548	11
Cleveland	74	72	.507	17
Boston	72	76	.486	20
Detroit	67	80	.456	24½
Milwaukee	63	84	.429	28½
WESTERN DIVISION				
Kansas City	85	63	.574	—
Oakland	79	68	.537	5½
Minnesota	76	74	.507	10
California	68	81	.456	17½
Texas	67	80	.456	17½
Chicago	63	86	.423	22½

(Yesterday's late games not incl.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY NIGHT

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0 (1st, 12 inn).
Los Angeles 11, Atlanta 7 (2d).
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	89	58	.605	—
Pittsburgh	85	62	.578	4
New York	78	70	.527	11½
Chicago	68	81	.456	22
St. Louis	66	80	.452	22½
Montreal	50	95	.345	38
WESTERN DIVISION				
Cincinnati	95	54	.638	—
Los Angeles	83	65	.561	11½
Houston	73	77	.487	22½
San Francisco	69	81	.460	25½
San Diego	68	81	.456	27
Atlanta	65	85	.433	30½

(Yesterday's late games not incl.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Milwaukee—Holtzman (13-9) vs. Slaton (14-12).
Baltimore at Cleveland (2)—Flanagan (2-4) and Garland (18-6) vs. Dobson (14-12) and Waits (7-6).
Boston at Detroit—Wise (12-10) vs. Roberts (14-15).
Chicago at Kansas City — Knapp (3-1) vs. Hassler (5-10).
Minnesota at California—Luebber (4-5) vs. Hartzell (7-4).
Texas at Oakland (2)—Umberger (8-12) and Hargan (6-7) vs. Torrez (14-10) and Mitchell (8-6).
Pittsburgh at New York (2:05 P.M.) —Rooter (13-8) vs. Swan (5-8).
Los Angeles at Atlanta — John (9-10) vs. Autry (1-0).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Lonborg (18-9) vs. Burris (13-13).
St. Louis at Montreal (2) — McGlothen (12-14) and LaGrow (0-0) vs. Fryman (12-11) and Rogers (6-16).
San Diego at Houston (2)—Jones (21-13) and Sawyer (4-1) vs. Dierker (13-14) and McLaughlin (3-4).
San Francisco at Cincinnati—Montefusco (15-12) vs. Nolan (12-9).

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

United Press International

Pirates' Bill Robinson scoring against the Mets in the ninth inning at Shea on Friday. The Pirates won, 4-1, to close in on the Phils.

Major League Scores

FIRST GAME

BALTIMORE (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	5	0	0	0	Kaiser 2b	4	1	1	0
Grich 2b	4	1	1	0	Manahan cf	4	1	0	1
ReJackson dh	3	0	2	0	Blanks ss	3	0	2	0
LMay 1b	4	0	2	1	Duffy ss	0	0	0	0
Singleton rf	4	0	2	0	Carty dh	3	0	0	1
Mora lf	2	0	0	0	Hendrick lf	3	0	1	2
Masser lf	1	0	0	0	JPowell 1b	4	0	1	1
DeCinces 3b	4	0	0	0	Bissell 2b	3	0	0	0
Dempsey c	2	0	0	0	OGrodzi rf	3	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0	Pruitt rf	0	0	0	0
KGarcia ss	3	0	0	0	Ashby c	2	1	1	0
Crowley ph	1	0	1	0	SThomas p	0	0	0	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Kern p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	9	1	Total	29	3	6	5

Baltimore ..... 000 000 010—1
Cleveland ..... 013 000 01x—5

E—Dempsey. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Baltimore 9, Cleveland 4. 2B—Blanks, Ashby, Singleton. 3B—Blanks. HR—J.Powell (8). S—Blanks. SF—Carty, Hendrick.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer (L,21-13)	8	6	5	4	1	3
S.Thomas (W,4-3)	7 1-3	3	1	1	3	3
Kern	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	4

Save—Kern (14). T—2:13.

FIRST GAME

MONTREAL (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Mumphry cf	4	0	1	1	Unser rf	3	0	0	0
Tomlelin ss	4	0	0	0	Rivers rf	1	0	0	0
KHrniak 2b	4	0	1	0	Jorgensen 1b	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	1	2	0	Fread 1b	1	0	0	0
Brock lf	3	0	0	0	Valentine cf	3	1	0	0
WCrawfd rf	4	0	1	1	Parrish 3b	3	0	0	0
MacCruz 3b	3	1	1	0	Dawson lf	2	0	1	0
AHrndz 2b	4	1	2	0	Foli ss	2	0	1	0
Tyson 2b	0	0	0	0	WGarrett 2b	2	0	1	0
RForsch p	3	1	1	1	EWilliams ph	1	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	1	0	0	0	RScott 2b	0	0	0	0
TWalker p	0	0	0	0	Foote ph	1	0	0	0
					Carter c	3	0	1	0
					Sinhouse p	0	0	0	0
					Scanlon ph	1	0	0	0
					Atkinson p	0	0	0	0
					Cromartr ph	1	0	0	0
					Lang p	0	0	0	0
					JMorales ph	1	0	0	0
					DMurray p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	3	Total	30	1	4	1

St. Louis ..... 040 000 000—4
Montreal ..... 000 000 100—1

E—Valentine, W.Garrett, Templeton. DP—St. Louis 2, Montreal 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, Montreal 6. 2B—W.Crawford, Alvarado. SB—Templeton, Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.Forsch (W,7-10)	9	3	1	0	2	4
Hrabosky	0 1-3	1	0	0	2	0
T.Walker	2	3	0	0	0	2
Sinhouse (L,8-11)	3	6	4	3	1	2
Atkinson	3	3	0	0	0	2
Lang	2	1	0	0	0	2
D.Murray	1	0	0	0	0	2

Save—T.Walker (2). WP—Atkinson.
R.Forsch, T—2:23.

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
GMaddox cf	5	1	1	0	Sperring 3b	4	0	1	0
DCash 2b	4	0	1	0	Kelleher ss	4	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	1	1	Tyrllo 2b	4	0	1	0
Lyzinski lf	4	0	0	0	JMorales rf	3	0	0	0
Martin lf	0	0	0	0	Mlltwrd c	3	0	1	0
Johnstone rf	4	1	4	0	Rosello pr	0	0	0	0
OBrown rf	0	0	0	0	Bllthnr 1b	3	0	0	0
McCarvr c	3	0	1	1	Tyrone cf	4	0	1	0
Tolan lf	4	1	1	0	Putnam 1b	4	0	1	0
Bowa ss	4	0	1	1	Wallis cf	4	0	1	0
Carlton p	4	0	0	0	RRuschel p	4	1	2	0
Total	36	4	10	3	Total	34	1	9	1

Philadelphia ..... 100 100 002—4
Chicago ..... 000 000 100—1

E—G.Maddox. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 9. 2B—G.Maddox, R.Ruschel, Johnstone. 3B—Johnstone. SF—McCarver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (W,18-6)	9	6	1	1	3	11
RRuschel (L,12-11)	9	10	4	1	0	5

Balk—R.Reuschel. T—2:02. A—15,938.

FRIDAY NIGHT

CHICAGO (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Lamon cf	4	0	1	0	Wohlford lf	3	2	2	0
Garr rf	4	0	2	1	Poquette rf	3	0	1	0
JSpencer 1b	4	0	0	0	GBrett 3b	3	0	1	3
Orta lf	4	0	1	0	Mayberry 1b	3	0	1	0
Bannister pr	0	0	0	0	Otis cf	4	0	1	0
Ewing dh	4	1	2	0	Quirk dh	4	0	0	0
PKelly ss	4	0	0	0	Wilson c	4	0	0	0
BDowning c	1	0	0	0	FWhite 2b	3	0	1	0
Brohamr 2b	3	0	0	0	Patek ss	4	1	1	0
WStein 3b	4	0	0	1	Leonard p	0	0	0	0
Dent ss	3	1	1	0					
Gossage p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	2	7	2	Total	31	3	8	3

Chicago ..... 010 010 000—2
Kansas City ..... 101 000 10x—3

E—Leonard, B.Downing, Dent, Orta. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Kansas City 9. 2B—Ewing. SB—Wohlford, Patek. S—Wohlford, B.Downing. SF—G.Brett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gossage (L,9-15)	8	8	3	3	2	2
Leonard (W,17-8)	9	7	2	2	4	6

FRIDAY NIGHT
FIRST GAME

LOS ANGELES (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	2	0	Royster 3b	3	0	1	0
Lvttle cf	3	0	0	0	Gilbreath 2b	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	4	0	2	0	Bochtlcz 1b	3	0	2	0
Garvey 1b	3	0	1	0	DMay lf	3	0	1	0
Goodson 3b	4	0	0	0	Pacllorek rf	3	1	1	0
Cey 3b	1	0	0	0	Assistine cf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore 3b	0	0	0	0	Murphy c	4	0	1	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	Chaney ss	2	0	1	0
Hale rf	4	0	0	0	LaCorte p	2	0	0	0
Passler c	3	0	0	0	Wynn ph	1	0	0	0
LLee ph	1	0	0	0	Devine p	0	0	0	0
ERodrigz c	0	0	0	0					
Sutton p	4	0	0	0					
Metro ph	0	0	0	0					
Hough p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	0	6	1	Total	37	1	7	0

One out when winning run scored.

Los Angeles ..... 000 000 000 00n—0
Atlanta ..... 000 000 000 01—1

E—Chaney, Murphy, Goodson. DP—Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 2. LOB—Los Angeles 11, Atlanta 8. 2B—Murphy, Buckner. 3B—Lopes. SB—Lopes, Royster. S—LaCorte, Garvey, Passlery, Assistine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton	11	6	0	0	3	6
Hough (L,11-8)	1-3	1	1	0	1	0
LaCorte	10	7	1	1	1	4
Devine (W,4-5)	2	3	0	0	1	0

HBP—by LaCorte (Hale). WP—Hough. Balk—Sutton. PB—E.Rodriguez. T—2:42.

SECOND GAME

LOS ANGELES (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Buckner lf	4	2	2	0	Royster 3b	5	1	3	1
Sizemore 2b	5	1	2	5	Gilbreath 2b	2	1	1	1
Russell ss	4	0	1	2	DiCrion p	0	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	3	1	3	1	CRobinsn ph	1	0	1	0
Goodson 1b	0	0	0	0	Murphy 2b	1	0	0	0
Lacy rf	4	1	0	0	Montanez 1b	5	2	3	0
ESosa p	0	0	0	0	DMay lf	5	1	2	3
DeJesus 3b	3	0	1	0	Wynn cf	5	0	1	1
ERodrigz c	2	2	2	0	Pacllorek rf	4	0	1	0
Burke cf	4	3	3	2	Chaney ss	2	0	1	0
Hooton p	2	0	0	1	Bellotr ss	0	0	0	0
JSimpson c	1	1	1	0	Rockett ss	2	0	1	0
					Correll c	4	1	0	0
					Beard p	0	0	0	0
					Moret p	1	1	1	0
					Hanna p	0	0	0	0
					Altmore ph	1	0	0	0
					Capra p	0	0	0	0
					Eden 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	34	11	13	11	Total	39	7	15	7

Los Angeles ..... 000 504 002—11
Atlanta ..... 001 011 022—7

E—Yeager, Gilbreath, Burke, Bellotr, Goodson. DP—Atlanta 2. LOB—Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 7. 2B—DeJesus, Burke, Garvey, Montanez. HR—D.May (3). SB—Royster. S—Gilbreath, DeJesus, Hooton. SF—Montanez, Hooton, Garvey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton (W,10-14)	7 1-3	11	5	3	0	2
E.Sosa	1 2-3	4	2	2	0	1
Moret (L,3-5)	3 2-3	4	5	5	3	1
Hanna	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Capra	1	1	2	2	2	0
DalCanton	1	1	0	0	0	0
Beard	1	1	2	2	2	0

HBP—by Moret (E.Rodriguez). PB—Correll. T—2:36. A—3,562.

FRIDAY NIGHT

TEXAS (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 2b	5	1	1	0	North cf	4	3	1	0
Harrah ss	3	0	0	0	CWynsnh rf	4	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	3	2	2	0	Baylor dh	4	0	2	0
Burroghs rf	4	1	2	0	Rudi lf	4	1	2	0
Howell 3b	4	0	2	2	Bando 3b	4	1	2	1
Clines lf	3	0	1	1	Tenace c	2	1	0	1
Grieve dh	4	0	1	1	Fairly 1b	4	0	0	0
Beniquez cf	4	0	1	0	Garner 2b	4	0	1	1
SendCers c	4	0	1	0	Campneris ss	4	0	2	0
GPerry p	0	0	0	0	Abbott p	0	0	0	0
					Bosman p	0	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	11	4	Total	34	3	10	3

Texas ..... 002 002 000—4
Oakland ..... 010 200 00x—3

E—Randle. DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Texas 6, Oakland 8. 2B—Rudi, Howell. 3B—Bando. SF—Tenace, Clines.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Perry (W, 13-14)	9	9	3	2	3	5
Abbott	2 1-3	6	2	2	0	1
Bosman (L, 4-2)	2 2-3	2	2	2	1	2
Lindblad	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Fingers	3 2-3	3	0	0	1	0

WP—Lindblad. T—2:51. A—9,071.

MINNESOTA (A.)	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA (A.)	ab	r	h	bi
Braun dh	4	2	2	2	Collins, lf	4	0	1	0
Smalley, ss	4	0	2	2	Renny, 2b	4	0	1	0
Carew, 1b	4	2	2	1	Rocker, rf	3	0	1	0
Kusick, lf	3	1	0	0	Sotelo, 3b	3	0	0	0
Wynegar, c	4	0	0	0	M. Guerero dh	3	0	0	0
Bostock, cf	4	2	2	1	Easler, dh	1	0	0	0
Terrk, rf	4	1	2	2	R. Torres, cf	4	0	1	0
Ellis, ss	4	0	0	0	Miley, ss	3	0	0	0
Cubbage, 3b	3	1	2	1	Humphry, c	3	0	0	0
Randall, 2b	4	1	0	0	Lopez, ph	1	0	0	0
Redfern, p	0	0	0	0	Hamelton, c	0	0	0	0
W. Campbel, p	0	0	0	0	Chalk, 2b	0	0	0	0
					Kirkwood, p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	11	13	11	Scott, p	0	0	0	0
					Wheelock, p	0	0	0	0
					Total	33	2	6	1

Minnesota ..... 020 109 404—11
California ..... 000 200 000—2

E—Randall, W. Campbell, Kirkwood, Humphrey. DP—Minnesota 1, California 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, California 11. 2B—Ford, Braun, Cubbage. HR—Nlolo (13), Ellis (8). Bellside, Collins, Remy. S—Wynegar, Smalley 2.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Redfern (W, 6-8)	6	4	2	2	4	5
W. Campbell	3	2	0	0	2	1
Kirkwood (L, 6-12)	6⅔	7	7	7	2	5
Scott	1⅓	3	0	0	0	0
Wheelock	1	2	4	4	1	1

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI (N.)	ab	r	h	bi
Clark cf	4	0	1	1	Rose 2b	4	0	1	0
Herndon cf	0	0	0	0	Griffey rf	4	1	1	0
MPerez 2b	4	1	2	0	Morgan 2b	4	1	2	0
Matthews lf	4	0	0	0	TPerez 1b	4	0	1	1
Murcer rf	3	0	0	0	Armbrstr pr	0	0	0	0
Thomasn 1b	4	1	1	0	Bench 1b	0	0	0	0
DEvans, 1b	1	0	0	0	DFoster lf	3	0	1	0
Rentz 3b	3	1	2	0	Geronimo cf	4	0	1	0
Speier ss	3	1	2	1	Crncchin ss	4	0	1	0
GAlxndr c	4	0	1	0	Plummer c	4	0	2	0
Barr p	2	0	0	0	Billingham p	1	0	0	0
Moffitt p	1	0	0	0	Lum ph	1	0	0	0
					Sarmnto p	0	0	0	0
					Driessen ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	4	Total	34	2	9	2

SanFrancisco ..... 000 011 101—4
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 020—2

DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—SanFrancisco 5, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Rentz, T.Perez. Speier. HR—M.Perez (3), SB—Rose, Morgan. S—Billingham. SF—G.Foster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr (W,14-11)	7 1-3	8	2	2	1	1
Moffitt	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Billingham (L,11-10)	7	7	3	3	2	1
Sarmiento	2	2	1	1	0	1

Pro Transactions

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS (NFC)—Signed Dwayne Crump, defensive back, to free-agent contract; placed Greg Harris, linebacker, on injured reserve list. Harris underwent knee surgery.
CALGARY (CFL)—Signed John Hufnagel, quarterback, and Al Burleson, cornerback.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Includes games of September 17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Atl	Cin	Chi	Hou	LA	Mon	NY	Phi	Pit	SD	SF	StL	Total
Atlanta		5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	8-2	5-5	4-6	4-6	6-4	5-5	5-5	65-81
Cincinnati	5-5		7-3	7-3	6-4	8-2	6-4	6-4	5-5	7-3	6-4	8-2	95-54
Chicago	4-6	3-7		5-5	4-6	5-5	5-5	4-6	4-6	5-5	4-6	4-6	68-81
Houston	4-6	3-7	5-5		4-6	6-4	5-5	5-5	4-6	6-4	5-5	4-6	73-77
Los Angeles	5-5	4-6	6-4	6-4		7-3	6-4	5-5	5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	83-65
Montreal	2-8	2-8	5-5	4-6	3-7		4-6	3-7	3-7	4-6	3-7	3-7	50-95
New York	5-5	4-6	5-5	5-5	4-6	6-4		5-5	5-5	5-5	5-5	4-6	78-70
Philadelphia	6-4	4-6	6-4	5-5	5-5	7-3	5-5		6-4	6-4	6-4	6-4	89-58
Pittsburgh	6-4	5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	7-3	5-5	4-6		6-4	6-4	5-5	85-62
San Diego	4-6	3-7	5-5	4-6	4-6	6-4	5-5	4-6	4-6		5-5	4-6	68-81
San Francisco	5-5	4-6	6-4	5-5	4-6	7-3	5-5	4-6	4-6	5-5		6-4	69-81
St. Louis	5-5	2-8	6-4	6-4	5-5	7-3	6-4	4-6	5-5	6-4	4-6		66-80
Total

Major Leag

ave Anderson

Candy

e's known as "Candy," but he
n't melt in your mouth. And he
cially doesn't melt in a pennant
. John Candelaria, at the untender
of 22, has emerged as the big
candy mountain of the Pitts-
h Pirates' pitching staff. In the
tes pursuit of the Philadelphia
ies in the National League East,
the heat of his fast-
ball has been ex-
ceeded only by the
cool of his maturity.
After his 15th vic-
tory in the Pirates'
game sweep in Philadelphia, the
t-7-inch left-hander quietly dis-
ed his role as if he had been in
big leagues for 15 years instead
5 months.

Sports of the Times

Ve had to win tonight," he said.
Were you nervous?" somebody
d.

lo reason to be," he answered.

s your confidence a holdover
last year, when you came up
the minors?"

hat gave me experience," he
"but I never doubted I could
up here."

f you have to start with only two
rest later on, will you be able
it?"

f I have to, yes."

His Instant Family

's not intimidated by responsi-
. Two years ago he married a
ear-old divorcée who provided
with an instant family of three
ren who aren't too much young-
an their stepfather. Craig is 15
Melissa 13 and Stephanie 10.

y wife, Alice, is the reason I'm
," John Candelaria said. "She
me down. I used to be a little

ow do you explain your ma-
?" he was asked.

rowing up in New York, you
where it's at."

grew up in Brooklyn actually,
the Parade Grounds where he
d to pitch. And where he real-
ized he had to preserve his arm. When he was 15, he was mature enough to know his arm was being jeopardized by sandlot managers. Sometimes he played as many as three games on a Sunday, a Catholic Youth Organization game at 9 in the morning, a Police Athletic League game at 11 and an American Legion game at 1 in the afternoon. If he wasn't pitching, he'd be at first base or in the outfield.

"You'd run from diamond to diamond," he recalled, "without even time to stop for a sandwich."

He had been "striking everybody out" since he was 8 years old in the Little League, and long before that he had tagged along to Central Park where his father managed a semipro Friendly Tavern team.

"But at 15 people were abusing my arm to finish first, to win trophies," he says. "They weren't interested in me."

John Candelaria wanted a career, not a trophy. He knew the Pirates were scouting him, along with many other major league teams. Rather than risk injuring his arm, he stopped pitching.

"It wasn't any one manager, but there's only so much you can take," he says. "One game I pitched 14 innings, then I was used in relief three days later. I stopped then and there."

He played basketball instead. He played it so well at La Salle Academy that he accumulated more career rebounds in Catholic high school competition than any New Yorker except Lew Alcindor of Power Memorial, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers. He also played summer basketball in Puerto Rico, where his parents were born. He was about to attend the University of Utah on a basketball grant-in-aid.

"I hadn't pitched in three years," he recalls, "but the Pirates' scout, Dutch Deutsch, kept telling them to draft me."

Associated Press

John Candelaria, the young Pirates pitcher, after loisng a game

Deutsch also signed Willie Randolph off the Brooklyn sandlots before the Pirates traded the second baseman to the Yankees.

"I had been a Yankee fan all the way as a kid, and both the Yankees and the Mets had scouted me when I was pitching," John Candelaria remembers. "I guess they forgot about me, but the Pirates didn't. They even took me to meet Roberto Clemente and he asked me how much of a bonus they were offering. I told him $13,000, but with Joe Brown [the Pirates' general manager] right there Clemente told me in Spanish not to take it, that I could get a lot more."

His bous has been estimated as high as $50,000, the most expensive in Pirate history for a second-round draft choice. He has justified it. He had an 8-6 won-lost record as a rookie, then dazzled a national TV audience with 14 strikeouts against the Cincinnati Reds in the playoffs. Oover the last three months he has had an 11-2 record, including a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers, after a slow start.

"I wasn't in the rotation at the beginning of the season," he says, "but I had no right to complain."

At the time the Pirates were using George (Doc) Medich, obtained from the Yankees, as a starter along with Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker and Bruce Kison.

"They're established pitchers," John Candelaria says quietly, "but I think now I've earned a spot in the rotation."

The Tennis Clinic

How to Select a Racquet

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

In the United States Open men's final, Bjorn Borg used a Bancroft wood racquet weighing 14½ ounces, a monster. Jimmy Connors used a lighter Wilson T-2000 metal. Borg's racquet was strung with gut at about 75 pounds of tension—extremely tight. Connors's was more loosely strung. Connors won the match. Did his racquet make the difference?

Some people may think it did. But in the end, the racquet will play according to the skills of the person wielding it. It may also give him a feeling of confidence and comfort, which is why choosing the proper racquet is important.

There are so many racquets on the market that a buyer may easily become confused. Wood or metal? Fiberglass or graphite? The prices range from $10 to $130.

First of all, it would be advisable to discuss with a tennis pro the kind of racquet that is right for you. He has given you instruction and knows what you are capable of. He can offer valuable tips.

Hard and Consistent Strings

Because of the wide price range, you should decide how much you want to spend. A beginner may start with an inexpensive model and, as he improves, switch to something better in quality. He should examine the frame for symmetry and to see if it has cracks. The strings should be consistent and be hard to the touch. They are important because they will give you "feel" on your shots. Strings that are worn will not do so; you will hear no "zing" when racquet and ball make contact.

The average player usually has an idea of the kind of racquet he wants. But for the beginner, it's much harder to choose. He sees that the racquet has a handle, throat and head. The handle is covered with a grip of leather or plastic. The grip and weight are important, for they will affect your game. If the grip is too small, you will not be able to control the racquet well on contact with the ball; it may shift in your hand. If the grip is too large, control may again be a problem; the racquet may fly out of your hand because you have not been able to hold it firmly.

So the idea is to try several grips and choose the one that is most comfortable. The same holds true for weight. A racquet that is too light will twist in your hand; one that is too heavy will make you arm-weary and possibly bring on the common ailment known as tennis elbow. Borg has the strength of arm and wrist to wield his weapon.

Some racquets are heavy in the head and light in the handle, or vice versa. Again, you should choose the one with which you feel most comfortable. Later, as you learn more about the intricacies of stroking, you may find that you prefer a head-heavy or handle-heavy model.

Merits of Wood and Metal

Racquets are marked light, medium and heavy, ranging from 13 ounces to over 14. For a man, medium should be 13½ to 14; women players rarely can manipulate a racquet that is more than 13½. Grip sizes are available in 4¼ to 4⅞ inches.

A youngster about 12 should be able to swing a 13-ounce racquet with a small grip. Special racquets weighing 11 or 12 ounces and with short handles are available.

One of the biggest controversies in tennis has revolved around the comparative merits of the wood and metal racquets. Some players start with wood, then switch it. It goes the other way, too. Many swear that metal racquets, because of their design, have cured tennis elbows.

Again, the matter boils down to personal preference, to the feel a racquet gives you. Metal may play too fast, wood not fast enough. One may give you touch at the net, the other a certain benefit on your serve. It's like a balance sheet with debits and credits.

To conclude: keep trying different models until one turns up with the right feeting.

U.S. Nine Loses, 8-3

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 18—Nicaragua beat the United States, 8-3, and Nationalist China topped South Korea, 4-2, today in an international baseball tournament. It was Taiwan's second straight victory. The United States was playing its first game.

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Army Rally Overcomes Holy Cross

By DEANE McGOWEN
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 18—No one will be able to accuse Army's football team of a lack of persistence or courage. Not after what happened today in Michie Stadium.

A crowd of 24,176 could hardly believe the roaring finale in which the Black Knights fought back for a 26-24 victory over Holy Cross.

The Cadets, almost completely bottled up for three quarters, turned defeat into their second triumph of the young campaign, rallying for 20 points in a frantic last quarter.

Holy Cross seemed to have this game well in control, and their fans felt assured of a triumph. Instead the Crusaders suffered their second defeat against no victories and Coach Neil Wheel, in his first year at the helm, won't forget this loss for a long time.

Army, trailing by 24-6 as the final period began, stopped Holy Cross on the Cadet 5-yard line, but then had to punt. Holy Cross fumbled and Army started a drive that ended with a touchdown with 7 minutes 14 seconds to play. The score came on a pass from Leamon Hall to Clennie Brundidge, the fine end, who took the ball out of the hands of a Crusader defender. Hall then connected for a 2-poit conversion with Mark Logue.

Cadet Defense Stiffens

Army kicked off and its detenses, porous throughout the firt half, stiffened. The Cadets took over on their 48 and in six plays scored again. Greg King burst through the middle of the line from 8 yards out. The conversion pass failed, leaving the score 24-20 with 4:16 left.

By now the fans on both sides of the field were urging. "Keep going, Army!" or "Hold 'em, Holy Cross!"

From their 20, after a Holy Cross punt had gone into the end zone, Army marched 80 yards with an air attack that befuddled the Crusaders.

George Dunaway caught a pass on the Holy Cross 41. Then Hall found Brundidge again for a gain of 5. Hall passed 10 yards to Tom Briggs, who stepped out of bounds on the 26. Then Hall hit the flet Dunaway again, this time in the end zone. The clock showed 47 seconds to play.

Hofstra Routed by Post, 27-6

By AL HARVIN
Special to The New York Times

BROOKVILLE, L. I., Sept. 18—They fought the battle of Long Island a little early this year, but the outcome, a 27-6 victory for C. W. Post ever Hofstra, was not unexpected.

The Pioneers, who had the game moved up from Thanksgiving Day in case they got a postseason bid, dominated the flying Dutchmen, sacking Hofstra's quarterbacks 10 times for a loss of 106 yards, intercepting them 5 times, and turning three of theos into scores. Post also recovered two fumbles and turned one into another touchdown.

In addition, the Post defense held Hofstra to a net total of 8 yards on the ground while the Pioneers' offense was rolling up 213 yards rushing.

Ernie Prodromides, the Post senior quarterback from Smithtown, L.I. completed 9 of 16 pases for 118 yards and 2 touchdowns and was intercepted once.

Prodromides also led the Hofstra rushing attack with 62 yards in six carries, followed by Major Finklin, 58 in nine and one touchdown. Sal Cascicola, Post's junior wide receiver from Babylon, was the leading receiver with three catches for 62 yards and one touchdown.

The victory made Post's won-lost record 2-0 and 1-0 in the Met Conference, where it is the defending champions. Post has now won 17 games without defeat.

Post Intercepts 4 Passes

The Flying Dutchme were unable to move the ball on the ground or in the air against the Post defense in the first half when they were held to minus 15 yards rushing and four of Bob Girolamo's 15 pass attemps were intercepted. Post turned three of the interceptions into touchdowns.

Brian Zach, a defensive tackle, got a hand on the first interception and it was caught by Bob Michalowski, a linebacker who was brought down on the Hofstra 35-yeard line.

From there it took the Pioneers only four plays to get their first touchdown, a 9-yard pass from Prodromides to Larry Esposito, his fullback, only 2 minutes 11 seconds after the game started.

Ken Rehders stalled the next Hofstra drive by picking off a Girolamo pass at the Post 39 and returning it 10 yards, but the Pioneers were unable to turn that break into a score.

On the first play of the second period, however, Barry Tice a cornerback, picked off another Girolamo pass at the 28-yard line, and returned it to the Hofstra . 7

A 15-yard clipping penalty provided a momentary setback for Post, but six plays later came its second touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Prodromides to Casciola at 2:48.

Rehders the safety, picked up his second interception of the half on the next Hofstra series, and this time Post needed only three plays to score. Prodromides pitching out to Finklin, who slipped away from a swarm of Hofstra defenders, and ran for 28 yards for the score. Post was offside on the first Steve Tomlinson kick, and his second was wide right leaving the Pioneers with a 20-0 halftime lead.

Associated Press

Michigan's Rick Leach scoring from four yards out against Stanford in the first quarter at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Penn St., Buckeyes Play Hard, Late In Game Time Set for Television

Continued From Page 1

was the last one of the regular season for both teams.

The crowd of 62,503 was a stadium record. What the fans saw was the sixth meeting between the teams, with Penn State holding an edge of 4-1. The five previous games were played at Columbus, Ohio.

Neither team managed much of a threat the first time it had the ball, although each moved for a couple of first downs within its own territory before punting. Jeff Logan, Ohio State's successor to Archie Griffin at tailback, picked up 20 yards in his first three carries.

Joe Paterno, Penn State's coach, said last night that "we have to pass for about 150 yards to control the game." He had been saying all week, despite an opening 15-12 victory over Stanford, that the Lions must improve their passing game. John Andress, a senior, was up for improvement. His had not been the best passing game in college football, even though he quarterbacked the Lions into a bowl game last season.

The second time Penn State had the ball against the Buckeyes, however, Andress began connecting. He took Penn State into Ohio State territory with Long completions to Rich Mauti and Mickey Shuler. But on a fourth-and-one play, Steve Geise failed to make a first down on the ground for Penn State, and Ohio State took over on its 36-yard line.

Buckeyes Finally Throw Pass

Rod Gerald, the new sophomore quarterback for Ohio State, threw his first pass of the season late in the first quarter, and it was incomplete. On the next play he tried his second pass and was sacked for a 12-yard loss. Early in the second period, he tried to throw again and this time was dropped for a 13-yard losst to the Buckeyes' 9-yard line. Coach Woody Hayes had not permitted Gerald, a good runner, to throw the ball in the 49-21 opening victory over Michigan State last week.

Ohio State intercepted a pass in the end zone, hen scored a touchdown that was set up on a long run by Logan.

Penn State lost a fine chance to score after Andress's passes had got the Nittany Lions to the Ohio State 40. On a second-down play, an Andress pitch-back to Steve Geiss was off target and Ohio State's defensive end, Bob Brudzinski, fell on the ball at the Buckeye 19. So the first half ended with Ohio State leading, 6-0.

Ohio State's big plays in the first half were that interception, by Ray Griffin, and Logan's 43-year run setting up the touchdown. Gerald scored it on a run from the 8, but the Buckeyes missed the extra point kick on a bad snap from center.

Dartmouth 20, Penn 0

Special to The New York Times

HANOVER, N.H., Sept. 18—Dartmouth ended a three-year opening-game victory draught today in convincing fashion as the Big Green routed Pennsylvania, 20-0, before a crowd of 11,300 at Memorial Field.

Starting the season against an Ivy League opponent for the first time since 1949, Dartmouth recorded its first opening triumph since 1972 when it defeated New Hampshire, 24-14.

Dartmouth's defense was the dominant force throughout, holding the Quakers to 58 yards rushing. The Big Green gained its first shutout since 1974. The shutout was only the second in its last 41 games for Pennsylvania.

For the Big Green a junior defensive back, John Carney, raced 61 yards down the right sideline with a punt for Dartmouth's first score just four minutes into the first period.

Dartmouth's defensive line of Kevin Curley, Steve Cordy, Dave Casper and Robinson plus Kevin Young a linebacker played a key role in the victory by sacking both Penn quarterbacks for 35 yards in losses.

Johnny Mason led the Penn offense in rushing with 33 yards in eight carries and also caught eight passes for 46 yards.

Lehigh 21, Baldwin-Wallace 14

Special to The New York Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 18—Mark Weaver returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to spark Lehigh to a 21-14 victory over Baldwin-Wallace here today.

It was the second victory of the season for the unbeaten Engineers and the season's opener for the Baldwin-Wallace.

Mike Rieker, the Lehigh quarterback, completed 18 of 26 passes for 208 yards, including touchdown tosses of 7 yards to Weaver and 5 yards to Dave April. Greg Pierog added three extra points.

Harvard Downs Columbia, 34-10, In Ivy Opener

Continued From Page 1

mott and the other to Jim Curry—which provided the early impetus in the drive for victory.

Harvard's defense operated so capably that it held the Lions to one touchdown. That came in the closing seconds of the game when the Crimson's first-stringers were on the bench ready for the victory celebration in the locker room.

Penalties detracted from the Lions' overall effort. It almost matched the home team in rushing with 200 yards as against 216, and with Kevin Burns in the quarterback slot showed a promising aerial attack. A chief drawback was on at least three occasions, the Lions sustained penalties while on the move.

Nine infractions amounting to 79 yards were levied against Columbia. Harvard, also suffering from a lack of opening game finesse, appeared rough in this department. The Crimson was guilty of five penalties and, at one point in the final session, needed 46 yards for a first down mainly because of penalties.

Fumble Aids Harvard

A fumble in the early minutes started Harvard on its way to a 17-to-3 halftime lead. After Columbia had stopped the Crimson in the game's opening sequence, the Lions fumbled on their own 11-yard line, the first time they gained possession.

It took Kubacki and company, slow in getting into offensive gear, six plays to take advantage of their break. Penalized twice—once for delay of game and then once for illegal procedure—Kubacki finally spotted McDermott waiting in the end zone and passed 18 yards for the score.

Columbia held the home team in check for rest of the quarter. Then it created some uneasiness among Harvard's supporters by moving from its own 22 to Harvard 8 with Stephens, Burns and Hickey the keys in the advance.

But Harvard held and Bob McKeon was called on to try a 25-yard field goal from the left side. His kick cleared the cross bar by only a few feet and reduced the home team's edge to 7-3.

The Crimson, held in check the next two times it had the ball, finally scored again at 10:26 of the second period.

Princeton Topples Cornell On Howe's Field Goal, 3-0

Special to The New York Times

ITHACA, N.Y. Sept. 18—Chris Howe kicked a 23-yard field early in the fourth quarter today and gave Princeton a 3-0 victory over Cornell today in the teams' season opener.

Howe's kick was set up when Cornell fumbled a punt. Princeton's punter, Mike Stein, angled his kick for the flag and the ball bounced off Cornell's Eamon McEneaney at the 11-yard line. Mike Shorwood recovered the ball for Princeton. After failing twice from inside the 2-yard wire, Princeton decided to let Howe kick.

The Princeton defense limited Cornell to 137 yards, only 22 passing. A linebacker, Steve Lang, led the Tigers' defense with 12 tackles and five assists. Garland Burns intercepted two passes for the victors.

Isom Gains 161 Yards

Princeton's Bobby Isom of North Babylon provided the game's only offensive spark, gaining 161 yards on 34 carries. Ken Talton led Cornell with 38 yards on nine attempts.

Both quarterbacks, John Flannery of Princeton and Mike Tanner of Cornell, were seeing their first varsity action.

Maryland 24, West Virginia 3

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 18 (AP)—Maryland, sparked by Mark Manges and Steve Atkins, dominated West Virginia today and routed the Mountaineers, 24-3.

Manges scored Maryland's first touchdown with 2:30 to go in the first quarter on a 2-yard run and with only 14 seconds to go in the first half the quarterback threw a 32-yard touchdown aerial to Chuck White for a 21-3 halftime lead.

Atkins rushed for 133 yards on 23 carries although he sat out the second half.

Ohio U. 14, Kent State 12

KENT, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP)—Andy Vetter, a quarterback, scored two touchdowns today, one se up on a fourth-down run by the punter, Steve Green, and the other by a fumble, as Ohio University beat Kent State, 14-12, in a Mid-American Conference game.

Ohio led 7-0 at halftime, scoring on the first play of the second period on Vetter's 2-yard keeper. The drive, which began at Ohio's 36-yard line, bogged down after three plays and Green went back to punt from his own 39. He sidestepped a Kent State rusher, saw daylight and ran 15 yards for the first down. Ohio scored six plays later and never trailed.

William and Mary 14, Virginia 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 18 (AP)—Jim Kruis, a tailback, and Keith Fimian, a fullback, combined for 297 yards today as William and Mary defeated Virginia, 14-0. Kruis scored his third touchdown of the season as he romped for 133 yards on 22 carries. Fimian chipped in with 164 yards as he handled the football 34 times. Altogether, the Indians outrushed Virginia 335-114.

Kruis scored on a 5-yard run in the final minute of the first period. Tom Butler, a wide receiver, registered William and Mary's other touchdown midway the third period on a 13-yard pass from Tom Rozantz.

Michigan 51, Stanford 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 18 (UPI)—Rick Leach, a sophomore quarterback, guided an explosive Michigan offense today to a 51-0 victory over Stanford. The Cardinals failed to make a first down for 26 minutes of the first half.

Harlan Huckleby gained 160 yards in 15 carries for Michigan, scoring once and setting up the second of Rob Lytle's two touchdowns. Leach scored once and threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to his old high school teammate, Gene Johnson.

Michigan alowed Stanford just one penalty-aided first down until only 4:07 was left in the first half. Guy Benjamin, a substitute quarterback then directed a march that led the Cardinals down to the Michigan end zone.

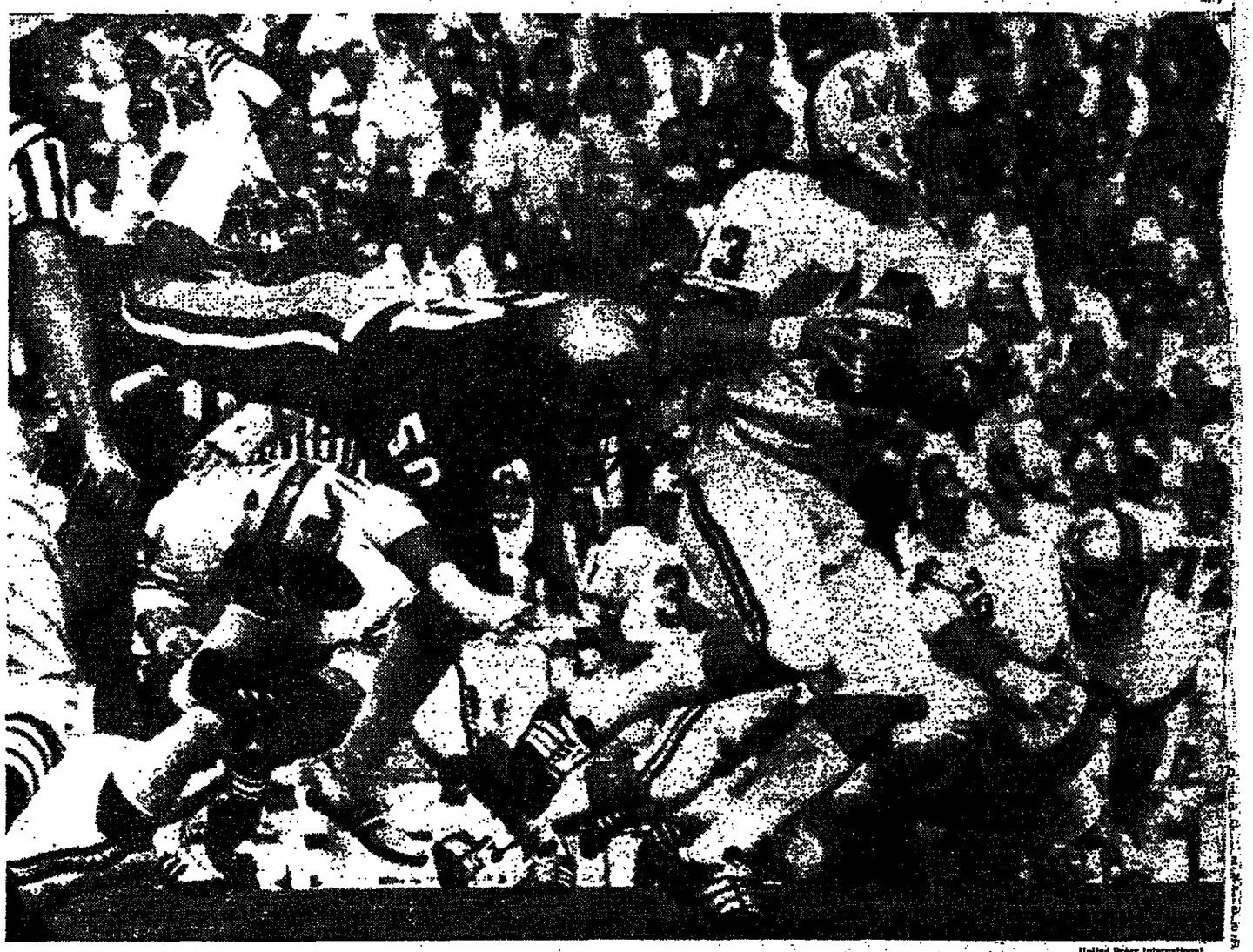
But James Lofton, replacing injured star Tony Hill, was ruled to have caught an apparent touchdown pass out of the end zone on the last play of the first half.

It was the first shutout that Stanford suffered since Southern California blanked them in 1967.

Michigan scored the first time it had the ball with Huckleby, who gained 41 of the 74 yards in the drive, sweeping 8 yards for a touchdown with the game just 7:04 old.

Nordiques Sign Boudrias

QUEBEC, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association have signed Andre Boudrias, a center from the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks.



United Press International

Mark Manges of Maryland is pursued by Ken Culbertson of West Virginia as he looks for a receiver in game at Morgantown, W. Va.

The Scores

William & Mary	7	0	7	0—14
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

W&M—Kruis 5 run (Libassi kick)
W&M—Butler 13 pass from Rozantz (Libassi kick)
A—26,000

	W&M	Virginia
First downs	20	12
Rushes-yards	166-335	41-114
Passing yards	72	98
Return yards	75	29
Passes	3-5-2	5-17-2
Punts	4-46	8-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-104	3-35

Columbia	0	3	0	7	—10
Harvard	7	10	10	7	—34

Har—McDermott 34 pass from Kubacki (Lynch kick)
Col—FG Hickey 25
Har—Carey 33 pass from Kubacki (Lynch kick)
Har—FG Lynch 24
Har—Winn 1 run (Lynch kick)
Har—FG Lynch 31
Har—Stephens 1 run (Lynch kick)
Col—Stephens 7 pass from Mahlie (Hickey kick)
A—12,261

	Columbia	Harvard
First downs	15	18
Rushes-yards	53-216	49-200
Passing yards	64	163
Return yards	7	28
Passes	9-17-1	9-20-1
Punts	9-34	6-46
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-79	5-45

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0
North Carolina	3	0	9	0	—12

UNC—FG Biddle 21
UNC—FG Biddle 25
UNC—Mercadante 1 run (pass failed)
A—41,000

	Northwestern	N.Carolina
First downs	7	22
Rushes-yards	38-99	75-215
Passing yards	70	96
Return yards	7	45
Passes	7-21-4	8-16-0
Punts	5-35	5-34
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-1

Maryland	7	14	0	3	—24
West Virginia	0	3	0	0	— 3

Mary Manges 2 run (Sochko kick)
WVU FG McKenzie 29
Mary Atkins 15 run (Sochko kick)
Mary White 32 pass from Manges (Sochko kick)
Mary FG Sochko 22
A-39,107

	Maryland	West Virginia
First downs	24	9
Rushes-yards	42-301	30-25
Passing yards	119	125
Return yards	69	11
Passes	9-13-1	12-19-2
Punts	5-34	7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1

Princeton	0	0	0	3	—3
Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0

Prin—Howe FG 11
A—14,008

	Princeton	Cornell
First downs	15	9
Rushes-yards	61-238	40-115
Passing yards	55	22
Return yards	22	27
Passes	5-12-2	3-12-2
Punts	7-33	6-34
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-1

College Football

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY

*Lehigh at Penn

SATURDAY

EAST

North Carolina at Army
Rhode Island at Brown
Lafayette at Columbia
Colgate at Cornell
New Hampshire at Dartmouth
Massachusetts at Harvard
Iowa at Penn State
Temple at Pitt
Rutgers at Princeton
Maryland at Syracuse
Illinois State at Villanova
Connecticut at Yale

SOUTH

Vanderbilt at Alabama
*Wofford at Appalachian State
Tennessee vs. Auburn at Birm'g'ham
Bucknell at Davidson
Mississippi State at Florida
*The Citadel at Furman
South Carolina at Georgia
*Clemson at Georgia Tech
West Virginia at Kentucky
*Rice at Louisiana State
*Drake at Louisville
Central Michigan at Marshall
*Eastern Mich. at McNeese State
*Mich.-State at N. Carolina State
*Texas-Arlington at Northeast La.
*Delta State at Northwestern La.
V.M.I. at Richmond
*Mississippi at Southern Mississippi
*Boston College at Tulane
Duke at Virginia
William and Mary

MIDWEST

San Diego State at Bowling Green
*Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati
Miami (Fla.) at Colorado
Baylor at Illinois
*Dayton at Indiana State
Kent State at Iowa State
Wake Forest at Kansas State
Navy at Michigan
Western Michigan at Minnesota
Texas Christian at Nebraska
Notre Dame at Northwestern
Idaho at Ohio
Missouri at Ohio State
Florida State at Oklahoma
Southern California at Purdue
W. Texas State at Southern Illinois
*Ball State at Toledo
Washington State Wisconsin

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa at Arkansas
*Louisiana Tech at Arkansas State
*Southern Methodist vs. North Texas State at Irving, Tex.
*Texas A&M at Houston

FAR WEST

*Brigham Young at Arizona
*California at Arizona State
Wichita State at Colorado State
*Montana State at Fresno State
*Northern Ill. at Long Beach State
*Texas Tech at New Mexico
*Lamar at New Mexico State
*Hawaii at Pacific
San Jose State at Stanford
*Air Force at U.C.L.A.
*Oregon at Utah
Indiana at Washington
Utah State at Wyoming
*Night game

هكذا من الأصل

n Topples
e's Field

Czechoslovaks Show Flair for Hockey

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

TREAL—The Canadians and choslovaks spontaneously had their national team sweaters were exchanging them mo- after Team Canada had won ada Cup on an overtime goal yl Sittler.

ing, with shoulder pads and un- s showing, the 40 men blended ymity for a moment and then s Team Canada in red and here e Czechoslovaks in Canadian The losers were smiling now, y raised their sticks in a salute lontreal Forum crowd and then l the sticks into the stands as s for the fans.

rowd roared back its apprecia- the Czechoslovak squad had iem a memorable hard-fought The Czechoslovaks only hoped National Hockey League would ember their performance when time to schedule future inter- series.

other Russian Series Set

en as the Czechoslovaks were N.H.L., representatives were N.H.L., representatives were p a five-game exhibition series ter with the Soviet Union, not ovakia.

istory of Canada's snubbing of choslovaks is as long as Can- alry with the Soviet Union. In N.H.L. first met the Soviet an eight-game series. A short Prague to play the 1972 world n Czechoslovaks was tacked on as an afterthought. Since 1972 the Soviet Union has sent many of its national, junior and club teams on tours of North America. Last January two Soviet club teams played a series with the N.H.L.

But Czechoslovakia has yet to arrange its own series with the professional league considered by the Europeans to be the strongest. "We have sent a letter about it to the National Hockey League, said Miroslav Subrt, the president of the Czechoslovak Ice Hockey Federation, "but we have not yet received a reply. They have shown no interest up to now."

Russians Called Bigger Draw

"Although they have a strong club," said Keith Allen, one of Team Canada's general managers, "the Czechs don't have the draw or the charisma of the Russian team. Russia is the magic name now. The Czechs, they're almost modest. The Russians, they're arrogant and they make excuses."

Because the Soviet Union displays the same confidence and arrogance as Canada does about its team, the Soviet team remains Canada's No. 1 rival. The Czechoslovaks, who attach no ideological significance to hockey victories (except when playing the Soviet Union) do not inspire the same outrage in Canadian fans and players. Instead they bring about feelings of respect, and, as demonstrated in the Canada Cup final, a certain fondness.

Czechoslovaks Show Zest

Had the Czechoslovaks beaten Team Canada, a return series would have materialized immediately. As it is, the team goes back to Prague with $100,000 for the Czechoslovak Federation but with no plans to meet the N.H.L. in the near future.

So in sports, as in politics, Czechoslovakia remains in the shadow of the Soviet Union, struggling to establish its own identity. From their first practice here the Czechoslovaks showed a style and temperment that contrasted with that of their Soviet neighbors. They bounded onto the rink in practice jerseys of lemon yellow, tangerine orange and mint green with stockings to match. Talking and joking loudly, they clearly were having fun. The Soviet players would skate through their workouts in silence.

On the ice the Czechoslovaks were exhorted, admonished and praised by their Slovak coach, Dr. Jan Starsi, who immersed himself in the practice sessions, gesticulating and shouting in a manner rather more Latin than Slavic.

Other Things to Celebrate

During their free time the Czechoslovak players were permitted to explore the city and its shopping complexes. They were always happy to give autographs and did not shy away from photographers as was the way of the Soviet squad.

In losing to Team Canda, the Czechoslovaks felt no disgrace and soon they were able to put the series in perspective. "We'll get them in Vienna," the Czechoslovak players said, looking forward to the 1977 world championships in which Canada will participate after a seven-year absence.

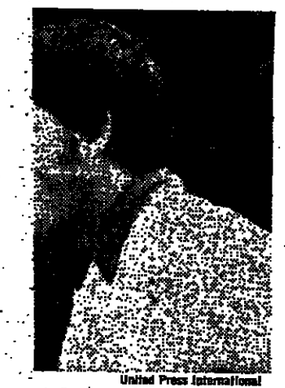
Two hours after Canada had won the Canada Cup, the Czechoslovaks were partying in a dining room of their hotel, celebrating the birthday of one Czechoslovak coach, Karel Gut, and the news that Jiri Holik's wife had given birth to junior the night before. Until 3 A.M. the players sat around a big table drinking champagne and singing folk songs in lusty voices. They sang with arms around each other, stamping the floor and pounding the table to provide rhythm.

The Czechoslovaks were happy to be going home after three weeks in North America. Upon arrival in Prague, said one player, each would receive a total of 14,000 crowns, which is equivalent to about $2,405 dollars for playing seven games. The Team Canada players will receive about three times that amount, dividing $150,000 in prize money among playing and nonplaying members.

Would the Czechoslovak "amateurs" receive their money "under the table?" a young player was asked. "No—from hand to hand," he said, slapping his palms, "in cash."

The New York Times/Robin Herman

Jiri Holecek, goaltender of the Czechoslovak team, as he gave his autograph to a fan last week in downtown Montreal



United Press International

)-ROUND LEADER: Mike r missing a birdie putt on h green Friday at Mason, e led by one stroke after the of the Kings Island open.

men Eager
$205,000
ton Golf

ASAS, Calif., Sept. 18 (UPI)— 5,000 Carlton, Richest event the women's golf, begins with a field of 90 headed by kin and Joanne Carner, who two in money won this year. rament is at the Calabasas ntry Club in the West San Valley, about 40 miles from Los Angeles.

nkin, 32 years old, is the first ro to have won $100,000 in Mrs. Carner ranks second 270. In 22 tournaments Mrs. s earned $117,359.

k I'm having a very good id Mrs. Carner, "but what done makes it look a little

nkin won the $200,000 Col- h Shore Winners Circle in rs. Carner has taken five ncluding the United States July.

dies Professional Golf Asso- asn't had a tournament in ngeles area for seven years. it if we made the Los Angeles e finally would have arrived, Carner." I guess this means up on the tennis players. can get Billie Jean King to now."

rn-day, 72-hole event has a rst prize of $35,000 plus a e of the gate receipts. It will on a 6,218-yard, par 72 lay-

the field are Sandra Palmer, L.P.G.A. player of the year, Alcott, 1975's rookie of the

s I'd be considered the local said Miss Alcott, 20, of nica. "It really excites me to me."

layers are Donna Young, Jane Laura Baugh, Kathy Whitarol Mann, Betty Burfeindt, enson, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Kathy Martin.

ition to the 90 pros, seven will compete.

Women in Sports

Holyoke Is Now Pulling Its Oars

By MARGARET ROACH

When the first national invitation women's regatta was staged on the Connecticut River at Holyoke, Mass., last year, Mount Holyoke College didn't have a crew of its own and served only as the host. Last spring, Liz Merrill, then a sophomore, heard of a meeting on campus about forming a crew. She had never had an active interest in sports, "but it was a new sport, and I thought it would be nice if Holyoke had a crew, so I attended."

That meeting was the beginning of rowing at Holyoke, an all-women college. Miss Merrill, who became the coxswain of the lightweight eight, and eight rowers began practicing under the supervision of Burt Apfelbaum, who agreed to coach the team. He was graduated from Trinity in 1973.

"Crew was the only sports I qualified for because of my size," said the 5-foot-1-inch, 107-pound Miss Merrill. The 20-year-old psychology student grew up in Tacoma, Wash. "I had never seen a shell or a race—I didn't even know crew racing existed before last year," she confessed.

A local physician, Robert O'Malley, presented the idea for supporting a Mount Holyoke crew to the Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce. He also raised funds from friends to assure equipment and coaching for the crew. The Friends of Mount Holyoke Rowing was formed, and the community's largest employer, National Blank Book Company, also offered support.

Miss Merrill calls O'Malley "our best backer—emotionally and financially. He says he had always wanted to see Mount Holyoke rowing on the Connecticut." O'Malley's wish has been fulfilled, through long hours of practice.

"Burt, our coach, had to get us in shape, so he took us to the University of Massachusetts' tanks," Miss Merrill said. "We practiced there for a half an hour every week. We didn't even have a shell or oars—we had to borrow everything." It took the crew a few weeks to get ready for on-the-river experience.

"It was tough to keep interest up," Miss Merrill continued, "because we hadn't even seen a shell. It was very abstract."

The nine Holyoke women did not have enough water experience to compete during the spring, but they persevered. Over the summer recess, each rower agreed, on an honor system, to maintain a rigorous workout schedule —including pushups and running four miles a day—starting Aug. 1.

All nine crew members also agreed to arrive at school early, by Sept. 7, to get in more practice time together. Dormitories were not yet open, so each woman stayed with a Friends of Rowing family.

On Saturday at Trinity College, Mount Holyoke's boat will compete for the first time. But the big test is scheduled for Oct. 9, when the second national regatta will be held on the Connecticut. Holyoke's crew will be pulling against boats from more than 40 other secondary schools and colleges.

Interest in rowing has increased on Mount Holyoke's campus, and crews for two more boats, as well as substitutes, are being recruited now. "Things are definite now," said Miss Merrill, "not tentative as they were in the spring, so there is a lot of interest."

What have the months of preparation meant to Miss Merrill?

"Before this, I loved to waste time. Now I can't afford to waste time. Now I can't afford to waste time because of my involvement with the crew," she said. "We practice for an hour and a half in the afternoon, six days a week. When I'm out with the crew practicing, I forgot I'm at school, forget all the deadlines and pressures. It's really like an escape from all that."

Motor Sports Calendar

Today—New York Region, Sports Car Club of America national races at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Circuit, 1:30 P.M.

Sept. 24—Datsun Owners Club and Bob Sharp Racing school time trials for Datsuns at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Registration: 8 A.M.; school 9:30-1 P.M.; times trials: 1:15 P.M. Preregistration urged. Datsun owners meeting at 8:30 P.M. at Jug End Inn, South Egremont, Mass. Information: Peter Slater, phone (203)—544-8375.

Sept. 24—Antique auto rally at Wilmington, N.Y. Registration: Friday: 4 P.M.-10 at Gateway Restaurant; Saturday: mapped tour starts at 10:30 A.M.; Sunday: show at Whiteface Mountain Ski Center at noon. Information: Whiteface Mountain Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, N.Y.

Sept. 25—Liverpool Motor Club, British Sports Car Owners Association and Scuderia X time trials at Lime Rock (Conn.) park. Helmets, goggles and long sleeves required. Registration: 8 A.M., drivers meeting 10-school 10:15 timed runs: 1 P.M. Information: Charlie Bough, phone (914)—446-4693 or Cally Kruger, phone (201)—444-7014.

Sept. 26—Mamaroneck (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club antique car show and flea market at Harbor Island Park, Boston Post Road (Route 1) and Mamaroneck Avenue (rain date, Oct. 3). Registration: 10 A.M.-noon; judging at 12:15 P.M. Information: Sal Ferrotti, phone (914)—834-6716.

Sept. 26—356 Registry Porsche swap meet at Cross-County shopping center, Yonkers, N.Y. 10 A.M. (rain date, Oct. 3). Information: Charles Re, phone (212)—881-0278.

Oct. 2—Long Island Sports Car Association 50-mile T.S.D. night rally, third in Bicentennial series; start at Bay Terrace Shopping Center, junction of Bell Boulevard and 24th Avenue, Bayside, Queens. Registration: 6:30 P.M., first car off 7:31. Information: Dave Dodds, phone (212)—639-6718 or Jeanie Olive, (212)—457-3954.

Oct. 2-3—Eastern Motor Racing Association Vanderbilt Cup Challenge Races at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Circuit. Saturday: registration: 7:30 A.M.; practice and qualifying: 10-1:30 P.M.; 5-lap qualifying races: 2:30 P.M. Sunday: races start at 1:30 P.M. Information: Jay Schwartz, phone (516)—868-6913.

Oct. 2-3—Triumph Sports Car Club of New Jersey Old Indian all-night rally; start at Clubhouse, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. Information: Bernie Gilsleider, phone (215)—863-5298 or Jim (201)—382-7344.

Oct. 8-9-10—United States Grand Prix and other races at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Friday: practice; Saturday practice and qualifying; Bosch Gold Cup race at 3:15 P.M., Vintage Grand Prix: 4:30. Sunday: 200-mile Grand Prix race at 2:15 P.M. Information: write track, P.O. Box 187, Watkins Glen, N.Y. 14891 or phone (607)—535-4500.

Thomas J. Hamilton

Wilford H. Ketz

Robert A. (Red) Rolfe

Adolph W. Samborski

E.C.A.C. Will Honor 4 Former Directors

Four men who served as athletic directors at Eastern College Athletic Conference institutions will receive the conference's annual James Lynah Memorial Award for "unusual contributions in the interest of intercollegiate athletics." They are Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton of Navy and Pittsburgh, Wilford H. Ketz of Union, the late Robert A. (Red) Rolfe of Dartmouth and Adolph W. Samborski of Harvard.

The E.C.A.C. will present the Lynah Awards at its banquet in Lancaster, Pa., on Sept. 27. This marks the third time in the 20-year history of the Lynah Award that four men have been so honored. Traditionally, more than one man is named a winner of the award each year.

Red Rolfe, who died of cancer in 1969, was a Dartmouth graduate who played third base for the New York Yankees, 1935 through 1941, when the Yankees won five American League pennants and five world championships. He managed the Detroit Tigers after World War II and served as Dartmouth athletic director, 1954-1966.

Hamilton, a 1927 graduate of Navy, served in the Navy until 1949. He coached the Navy football team in the mid-30's, was director of athletics at Annapolis in 1948 and then was athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, 1949-1960. Ketz served Union College for 40 years in many administrative positions, including chairman of the department of education, athletic director, director of physical education and track coach.

Samborski had a similar 50-year career at his alma mater after graduating from Harvard. He left Harvard in 1970 after seven years as the Crimson director of athletics and was commissioner of the Yankee Conference, 1970-1973.

'77 Stage Is Set for Scheckter to Don Formula 5000 and Grand Prix Hats

By PHIL PASH

Ken Tyrrell has signed Ronnie Peterson to replace Jody Scheckter on the Elf-Tyrrell Formula One racing team for the 1977 season. A "benefit" for American fans resulting from this action is that Schekter may do a Formula 5000 program in the United States next season while still driving Formula One for someone else. Schekter used the United States Formula 5000 series as a springboard to success in Formula One, and now that he is firmly established as a Grand Prix driver, he may try to do both. It's a gruelling pace, jetting back and forth across the Atlantic every week, but many other drivers have done it.

About Motor Sports

The United States program for Scheckter involves a substantial "sponsor," according to reports, and could be announced when he is in this country for the United States Grand Prix next month.

●

The Trans-Am drivers' championship was won by George Follmer, beating out his Vasek Polak teammate, Hurley Haywood, 110-101. Follmer won the final race of the season to capture the crown, and Porsche won the manufacturers' title from Chevrolet, 132 points to 103.

The Scirocco-Bilstein Cup series went to Paul Hacker, of East Greenbush, N.Y., by 2 points (150-148) over Lou Gigliotti of Geneva, N.Y. Tim Startup of Black Earth, Wis., and Eddie Wachs of Chicago also were in the battle to the final race, which was won by Gigliotti, with Hacker second. Startup (138) finished third in the series with Wachs (134) fourth.

In an effort to keep down costs, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) will allow four-year-old cars to compete in the 1977 Winston Cup Grand National series. American-made automobiles from the model years 1974, '75, '76, and '77 will be eligible; in past years, a car could be only three model years old.

In addition to permitting all participants to utilize their present equipment for another season, NASCAR officials announced there would be no change in engine sizes for '77, thus saving participants the cost of new or reworked engines. Carburetion specifications for '77 will be established following a thorough review of the present rules.

The '77 car and engine eligibility policy has been established with an eye toward the growing emphasis on scaled-down cars and engines within the United States auto industry, NASCAR officials said. They noted that it might be that by 1978 only cars smaller than those presently being raced would be available. Therefore, in order not to require participants to scrap their present equipment and field what could conceivably be a one-season car, NASCAR has made it possible for all of its participants to race their proven equipment during '77.

●

STP Corporation has renewed its sponsorship of Richard Petty's racing efforts for 1977—their sixth straight season together—and Petty again will compete in the International Race of Champions. Petty's I.R.O.C. record is hard to believe—ninth once and 10th twice—and he never has qualified for the final race at Daytona.

●

Johnny Rutherford, two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, will be the host of a new television program, "The Racers," which will be syndicated in January. On each weekly episode, cameras will follow a driver as he prepares for a race. The viewer will witness the interactions between driver, family, mechanics, car owners and everyone else on his "team." Then the race will be covered from three different angles —through the eyes of the spectator, the team and those of the driver. The emphasis will be on auto racing, but motorcycle, boat, airplane and snowmobile racing also will be explored.

●

Janet Guthrie is entered in today's Delaware 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway. Her car is a Chevrolet Laguna prepared by Ralph Moody of Holman-Moody fame. . . . Kent Howerton of San Antonio, Tex., is the 1976 champion of the American Motorcycle Association's 500cc national motorcross championship, with the 125cc title going to Bob Hannah of Whittier, Calif.

llege Preview: Philadelphia Textile and Hartwick Likely to Challenge for Title

By ALEX YANNIS

llege soccer season is under of the four semifinalists in ersity Division last year only ersity of San Francisco looms rong contender this season. Illinois, Edwardsville; Howard, and Brown, last season's other semifinalists, are expected to be surpassed by other, stronger teams.

This doesn't mean, however, that the Dons from cisco will repeat as National e Athletic Association champ Philadelphia in early Decemloss of a key player, Paul ill be felt strongly on Steve 's team. But the shrewd coach Dons is a clear favorite to t the West in the semifinals. sco's strongest opposition this will come from Philadelphia Hartwick and St. Louis Uniwhich failed to reach the semist year for the first time in as anyone can remember in e soccer.

n San Francisco won the title last year, in the preseason poll issued by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America the Dons were ranked 12th. This year the 18-member National Ratings Board has the Dons on top with 13 first-place votes. Clemson is ranked second with three first-place votes, while the other first-place vote has gone to Southern Illinois. Edwardsville, which is ranked fourth in the preseason poll.

Hartwick is in sixth place, below Southern Illinois, and this makes the poll very questionable, because Hartwick beat Southern Illinois in a tournament last week. They say the tournament was not part of the regular season, but the members who vote to rank teams should be aware of these teams' status. Hartwick beat S. I. U. only 2-1 but, judging from the game, was far superior to the Cougars, with better players in every position except a couple.

The inefficiency of the ratings board, made up of coaches, was clearly demonstrated at the end of the regular season last year. Clemson was ranked on top before the postseason tournaments, but when the regional rankings came about Clemson was ranked second to Howard, which was ranked fifth in the final regular-season poll.

"Some of the people who vote don't know what the hell they are doing," a coach said at last week's tournament, which Hartwick won and which was held in Oneonta, N.Y., site of the Hartwick campus.

"They vote on the basis of reputation," said the coach, who didn't want to be identified "because I know a lot of these guys."

The following are the teams we believe to be the 10 best in the nation:

(1) PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE—Although the Rams lost their coach, Walt Chyzowych, who became coach of the United States World Cup team, they have too much talent not to do well. Barry Barto, an alumnus, will coach a team that will play a tougher schedule than in previous years, but who cares when you have players like Dale Russell, John Nusum, Elson Seale and Jimmy Wilson?

(2) HARTWICK—It also has a new coach, in Jimmy Lennox, who replaced Timo Liekoski, now in the pros. The Warriors have an abundance of quality players, like Glenn Myernick, Steve Long, Billy Gazonas, Duncan MacDonald, Jeff Tipping, Art Napolitano, Esteban Reynoso, Angrik Stepanow and Joey Ryan, and a good goalkeeper in Keith Van Eron.

(3) SAN FRANCISCO—Mal Roche and Andy Atuegbu are Negoesco's biggest assets on the forward line, but the absence of Paul Korn will hurt. Defensively, the Dons' "Norwegian Connection" of Tom Tronstad and Bjorn Dahl should thwart opponents. "Depth" will not be Negoesco's favorite word. It wasn't last year, but he still took the Dons to the top.

(4) ST. LOUIS—Harry Keough's intricate scouting system extends no further than his backyard, but the Billikens have always fought with those who rely strictly on foreign aid. Keough's son, Ty; Donny Huber, Larry Hulcer, and Don Droege are the Bills' top players.

(5) CLEMSON—Playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the Tigers of Dr. Ibrahim M. Ibrahim will be much stronger this season with the addition of Kenneth Illodigwe, a forward who transferred from Howard and sat out last season. Besides Illodigwe, a sensation as a freshman with Howard, Ibrahim will have Clyde Watson, Rennie Phillips and Dennis Carrington, an excellent goalkeeper who missed part of last season with a broken collarbone.

(6) ADELPHI—The Panthers are in Division I, where they belong. Dr. Mel Less, the coach, will easily replace the goalkeeper, the only player he lost to graduation. But Less has also stocked his team with two good players in almost every position. "We have more depth than ever," he warns.

(7) SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, EDWARDSVILLE—The Cougars are not so good as last year. Greg Villa, their main offensive theat, barely qualified academically. If he drops out, they will be in trouble so deep that not even Bob Guelker, one of the best coaches in the country, will be able to right them.

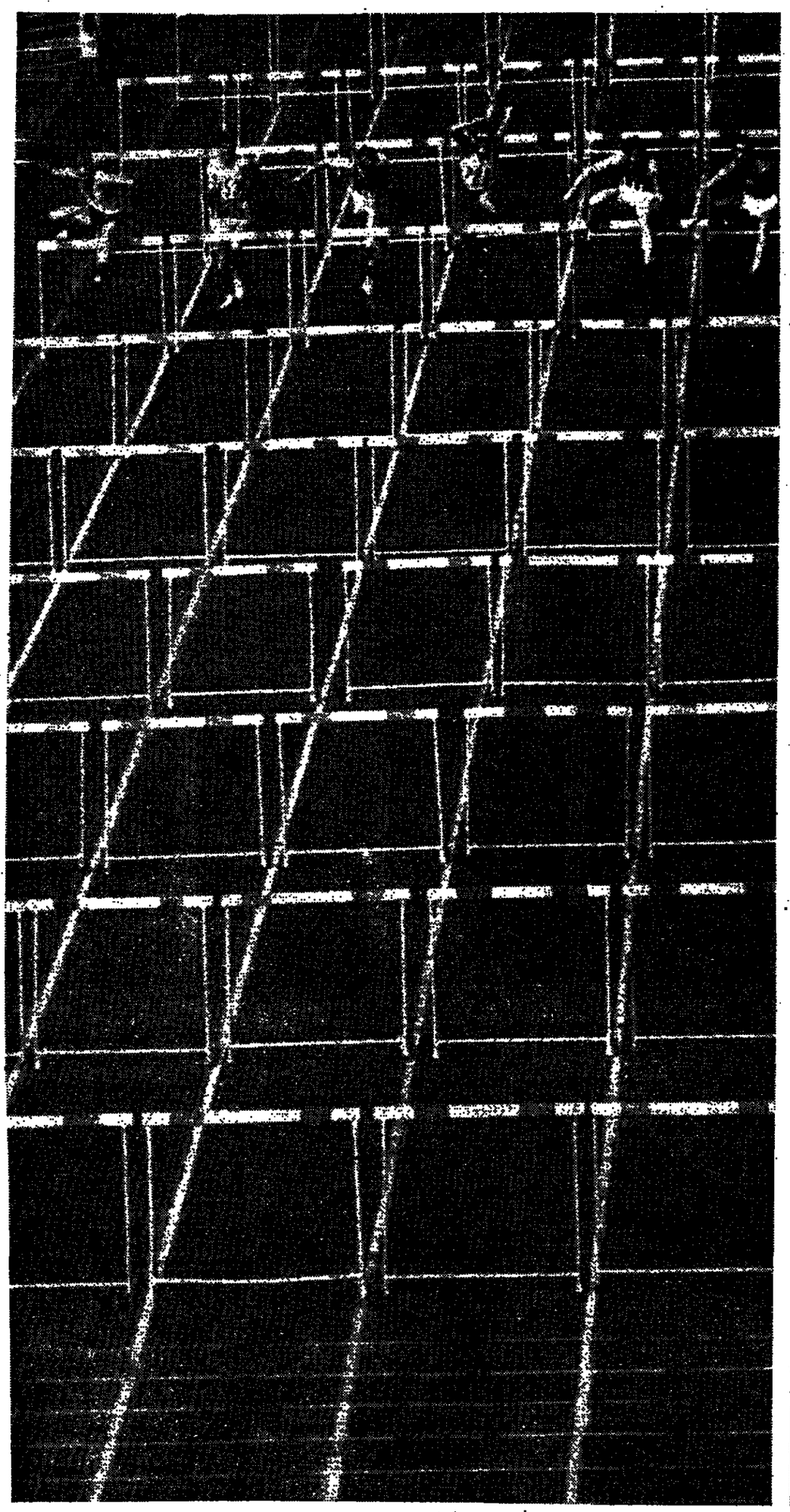
(8) QUINCY—Except for St. Louis University, no one has done better than the Hawks in the last decade. They will miss Sam Bick and Jim Pollihan, now successful professionals after only a year out of school, but Jack MacKenzie, the coach, has the knack of filling gaps easily.

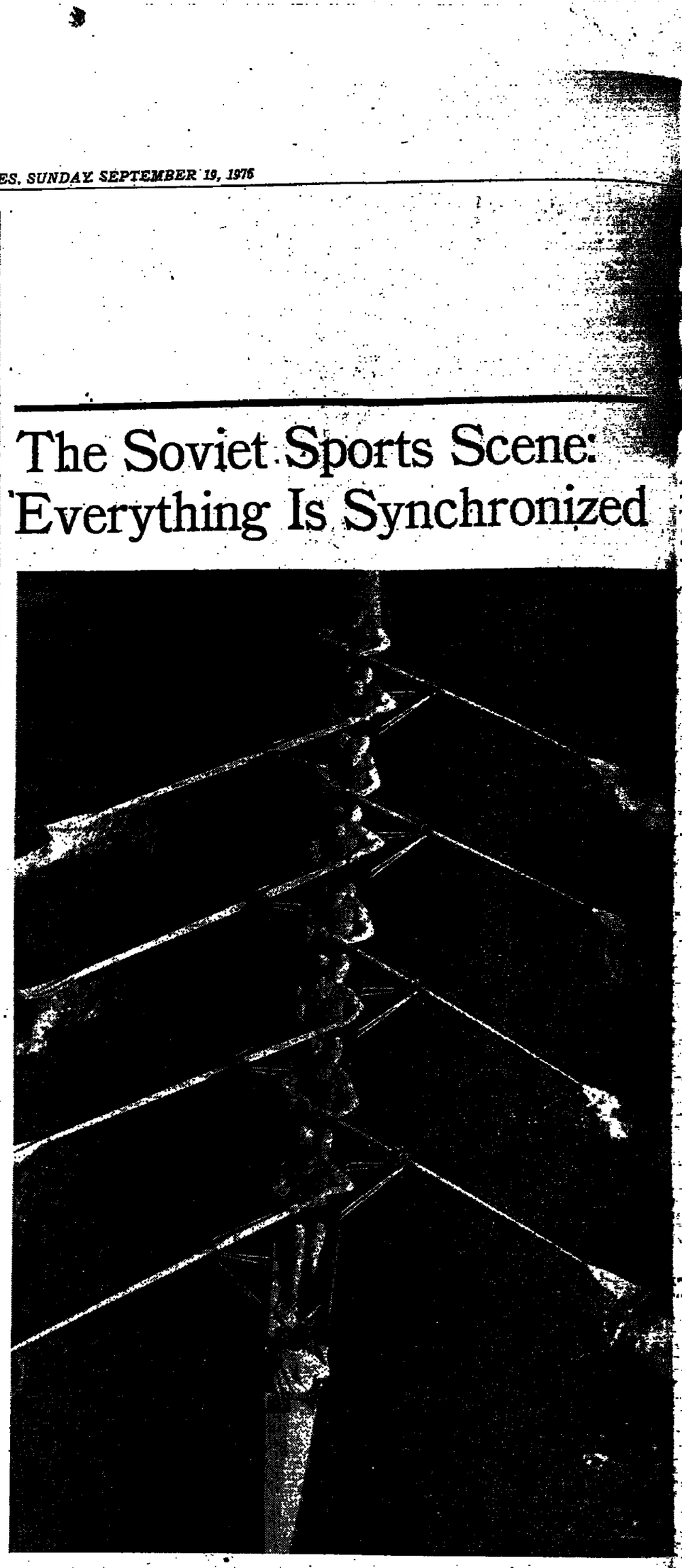
(9) BROWN—Many will argue that Brown belongs higher. Perhaps so. It will be interesting to see how the team replaces Steve Ralbovsky, the first draft choice of both pro leagues last year. However, Cliff Stevenson, still has Fred Pereira, a forward anyone, including the pros, could use.

(10) HOWARD—Lincoln Phillips is awaited by a season that will not be remembered. There are problems everywhere, but Phillips still insists his Bisons will be competitive.

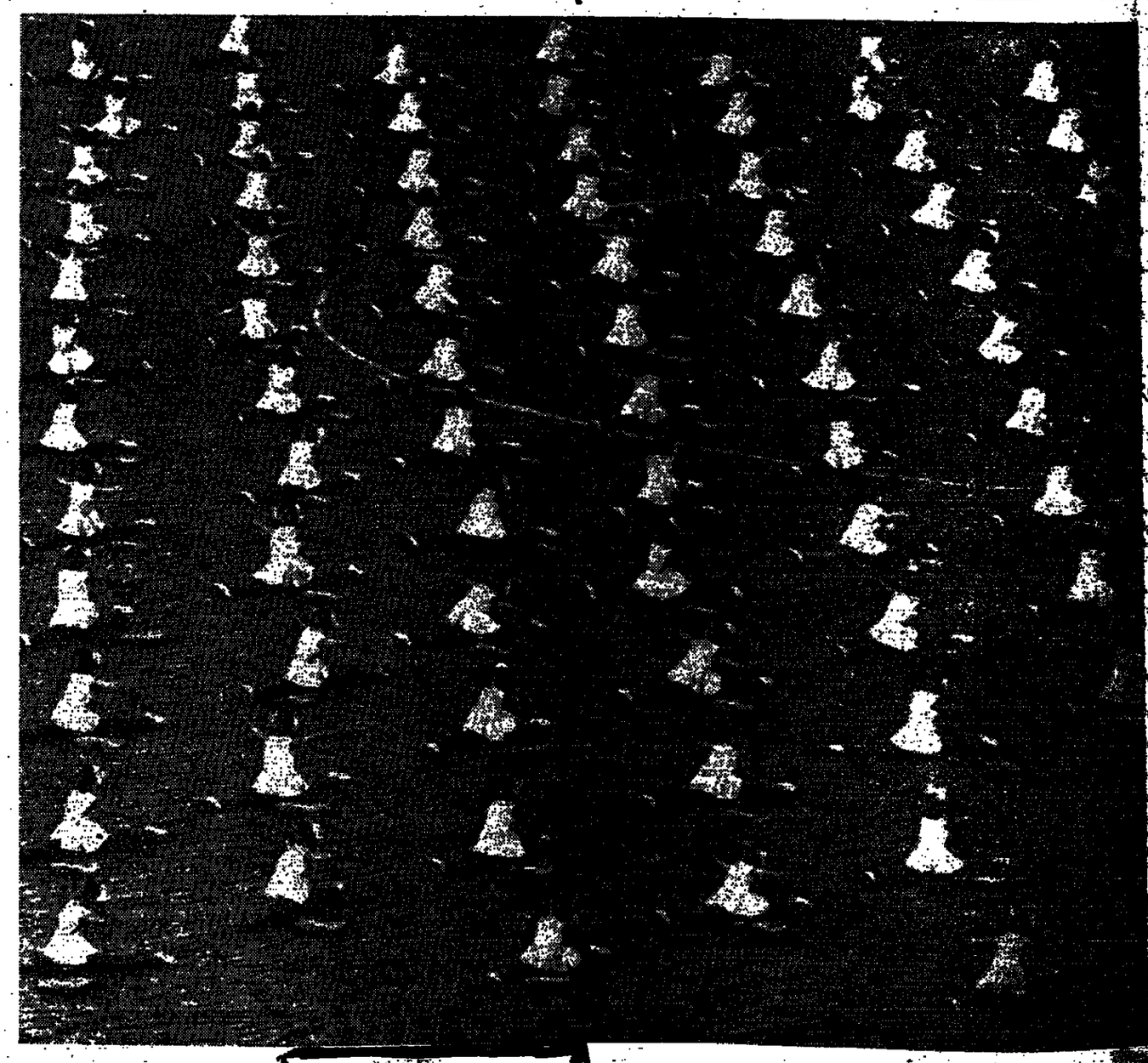
Other schools that get our vote are Connecticut, Baltimore, Seattle Pacific, Army, U.C.L.A., Penn, Appalachian State, Cornell, South Florida, Indiana, Fairleigh Dickinson, West Virginia and Colorado College. San Jose State, Penn State and Oneonta State.

The Soviet Sports Scene: 'Everything Is Synchronized





Before he emigrated to the United States in 1974, Yury Shalamov took photographs for a Soviet monthly, Soviet Union, and he won many international awards. "In most sports photographs," he says, "I look for the big moment, the one that captures the event." The gymnastics photo was taken in Moscow, the rowing in Kiev and the hurdling in Leningrad.



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United Press International

Boryla, Eagles' quarterback, and his father, Vince, the former Knick

ince Boryla Sympathizes With Son, Mike, of Eagles

Continued From Page 1

or them to travel from their home because Vince, at 49, can retirement. His real-estate and s investments have made him y. "My biggest problem these s arranging racquetball games ys, Wednesdays and Fridays ellows I used to beat regularly o whip me now," he said by ne this week from Denver.

er and father won't be able to Mike play tomorrow. Son Mark, enior at the University of Utah, ing home this weekend. Maybe t as well. The Eagles, who were y team to finish behind the in the National Conference's Division last year, are about hdown underdog to a team losing record is no longer d by a losing attitude. The even after their opening 19-17 intment in Washington, are nd confident.

A Hero of Pro Bowl

Boryla knows the difference. one of the heroes in the Pro me last January, a late addition National Conference team. As a uarter substitute, he threw two wn passes for a 23-20 victory. as good for me to play with uys," he said, "and find out ttitudes toward football. They a lot of confidence.

ell you, the locker room was much different from last sea- agle locker rooms. It was 360 different. But we have a much attitude this year. We all feel etting better. Vermeil [the new oach, Dick Vermeil] is building all team, and the guys really he's going to turn it around. y question is: How long is it o take?"

e and Vince are very much said Cappie Boryla. "They really to let losing get them down. ce would get very upset some- when he was coaching."

Vince Boryla thinks that winning and losing have become too important.

"Twenty-five years ago, when I was playing," he said, "it didn't seem as paramount as it is today. It's kind of sad that if you don't win you're a bum.

"I was in the locker room at the Denver Athletic Club this week, and I heard some guys demeaning the Broncos, who lost to the Bengals, a real fine team. I was ready to say, 'Hey, man, have you never lost a sale?' I don't know where that kind of thinking in this country will lead to.

"I do know that when we saw Mike last week, for the first time since June, he looked like he'd aged a year or two or three. Well, there's really no more difficult position in pro sports than quarterback."

"We talk a lot about pro sports," said Mike. "He really helped me by telling me what to expect in certain situations. For example, in my rookie year [1974] he said, 'You just go out there and learn as much as you can. You go out as if you were going to play each week. That way, when you get in, you won't have any excuse about not being ready.'

"He also told me to be very careful about what I say to reporters and that you can't go wrong with accenting the positive."

And he also helped in making Mike realize that a pro athlete's career is not forever. "I'm shocked that there are athletes who don't even prepare for the future," said Mike. "My father talked to me about that a lot. He said you can only play football so long and the better you feel about your future the better football you'll play."

So next January Mike will start classes at the New York School of Law (his wife, Kerry, has been accepted to the Villanova Law School). He has wanted to become a lawyer since his sophomore year at Stanford, where he majored in political science. "What made me realize I could go to law school was quarterbacking," Mike said. "If I can handle game plans, I can handle law."

This Week in Sports

Baseball

The Pittsburgh Pirates are at Shea Stadium to play the Mets at 2:05 P.M. today and 4:05 P.M. tomorrow. The Baltimore Orioles meet the Yankees at Yankee Stadium at 8 P.M. Tuesday, 5:30 P.M. Wednesday (for a doubleheader) and 8 P.M. Thursday. The Mets will return to play the Chicago Cubs at 8 P.M. Friday, 2:15 P.M. Saturday and 2:05 Sunday.

Boxing

Davey Vasquez, a bantamweight from the Bronx, will fight Dan Trazinski of Brockton, Mass., Friday night at Sunnyside Gardens, 45th Street and Queens Boulevard. Justice Ortiz of Puerto Rico will meet Hector Diaz of the Dominican Republic in a junior lightweight semifinal, also in 10 rounds.

College Football

Saturday afternoon games send North Carolina against Army at Michie Stadium, West Point, N.Y.; Lafayette against Columbia at Baker Field, 218th Street and Broadway; Connecticut against Yale, at the Yale Bowl, New Haven; and, in the nation's oldest football rivalry, Rutgers against Princeton at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N.J. All start at 1:30 P.M.

Golf

The Westchester senior championships will be played tomorrow and Tuesday at Quaker Ridge in Scarsdale. The New Jersey senior championships will be held at Baltusrol in Springfield Tuesday through Thursday. The Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association championship is at Glen Oaks Country Club in Old Westbury, L.I., Tuesday through Thursday.

Harness Racing

Steve Lobell, winner of the Hambletonian; Quick Pay, Armbro Regina and Tropical Storm are entered in the $100,000 Beacon Course Trot for 3-year-olds at the Meadowlands Friday night. The $40,000 second leg in the Goldsmith Maid free-for-all trotting series will be held there with Keystone Pioneer, Pride of Carlisle, Savoir, Dream of Glory and others. In the $40,000 second leg of the George M. Patchen free-for-all pacing series on Saturday will be Rambling Willie, Young Quinn, Nero and Handle With Care. Post time nightly is 8 o'clock.

Yonkers Raceway is also holding nightly racing at 8 tomorrow through Saturday.

Hockey

The Islanders play exhibition games against the Flyers at 7:05 tonight in Philadelphia and the Buffalo Sabres at 8:05 P.M. Saturday at the Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I. The Rangers open their exhibition season at 7:35 P.M. Thursday against the Boston Bruins in Madison Square Garden.

Jai-Alai

he evening programs at the Bidgeport, Conn., fronton starts at 7:15 P.M. Monday through Friday and 7 P.M. on Saturday. There are noon matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Thoroughbred Racing

Revidere, undefeated in seven stakes races this year, and Optimistic Gal, second to Revidere in the Coaching Club American Oaks, will meet in Saturday's $100,000 added Beldame for fillies and mares at Belmont Park. Mrs. Warren and Sensational are possible starters in Wednesday's $50,000 added Matron for 2-year-old fillies. Tomorrow's feature is the $50,000 added Lawrence Realization on turf for 3-year-olds. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

Haden: Rhodes Scholar for Rams

Haden thought he had played l football game on New Year's 75, and it was a nice way ut. Haden threw a touchdown his friend, John McKay, in the ute as Southern California upset Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. This afternoon the 23-year-old Haden will start his first game in the National Football League for the Los Angeles Rams the Minnesota Vikings. It is L.'s game-of-the-week and you tch Haden and the others on n, Channel 2 in New York, at 4 P.M.

Rams lost their first two quar-, James Harris and Ron l, through injury, which brought wn to Haden in last week's victory against Atlanta. first, and so far only, pass I.F.L. went for a 47-yard touch- Ron Jessie.

spring of his senior year at Haden won a Rhodes scholar- l made plans to go to England nate study at Oxford. But the California Sun team of the ootball League promised him money if he would sign and six weeks before going abroad er.

Goodbye to All That

signed. Daryle Lamonica was retired and Haden became the When he left, he had the leading statistics in the W.F.L., the next month, November,

"I really never thought I was going to be a pro quarterback," Haden said last week. "But after I did some good things in the W.F.L. the idea got into my head that I could play in the N.F.L.

"It's up to me to produce now that I have the opportunity. I didn't think it would come so fast, but it's here."

Haden stands only 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 180 pounds. He says that the idea of playing against the famous Viking pass rushers, Alan Page, Jim Marshall and Carl Eller, "boggles" his mind.

"Two weeks ago I was third string," he said. "Now I'm No. 1. Things change fast in this league. If I play well against Minnesota, who knows?"

Haden can complete his studies at Oxford after the football season and one of his fans, Frank Gifford, a fellow U.S.C. alumnus, believes he will be the permanent Ram starter by then. "He has the ability, the poise and the confidence," said Gifford. "He just turns teams on."

Messages From Above

Haden will not be calling the plays for the Rams. If you watch the side-10 fingers," says Knox. "there's almost one of the Rams' assistant coaches, going through body contortions involving his arms, legs, fingers, nose, ears and elbows.

Meyer will be using body semaphore to pass the play-call from the sideline to the field. This is a new system in the N.F.L., replacing the messenger guards Paul Brown used 30 years ago.

The play selection is made up in the press box by Leeman Bennett, another assistant, who phones it down to Meyer. Chuck Knox, the head coach, monitors the call, seldom changing it, and Meyer passes it out to the huddle. The messenger who can make mistakes is eliminated.

Body-semaphore can handle the Ram offense. "With two arms, two legs and 10 fingers," says Knox, "there's almost no limit to the signs you can make."

How about the stealing of signals by the other team? Knox is not woried. Besides the Rams have "live" and "fake" signs, holding the nose, or ear lobe or elbow.

Thinking Confuses Players

"It's possible to steal any sign," says Ray Malavasi, the defensive coordinator who has been sending his signals to the middle linebacker, Jack Reynolds, for four years without a miss.

"But, in football, I think stealing would be counter-productive. When players think about things like that it confuses them and reduces their concentration."

The Vikings have beaten the Rams six of the last seven times they met. The last time, in the 1974 playoffs, hurt the most as the Rams claimed the officials took victory away from them.

Marshall, the Viking defensive end, will be playing in his 224th consecutive game, which will tie the record set by George Blanda, who was merely a kicker for most of his streak.

Marshall's streak began in 1960 when he played 12 games for the Cleveland Browns. The next year, the first for the Minnesota franchise, he was traded to the Vikings and he has started in every one of the 211 games they have played.

He is a phenomenon in that he is hardly a physical culture fan and does no weight lifting or jogging or other exercise in the offseason. And he is still very good at 38 years of age.

WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Associated Press

Pat Haden

's Take to the Ground Against Broncos Today

ontinued From Page 1

oreman, who was involved in nt of the Vikings' plays last

is happy to start. Marinaro mhappy because, once he hasn't been able to finish. this season have foresaken amath bomb. That was or- months ago when Lou Holtz as coach and said he would at the opposition would give

put in a lot of passes to the ad he has attempted to estab- basic ingredient of a winning a ball-control game, which on.

aro and Davis, then—and not —are the keys right now to success the Jets might have.

avis Works at Catching

quit the club in training camp. a quiet man, sort of a loner, never explained his disappear- his reappearance, but it con- amily problems.

s worked his way back slowly. week, when he scored against vns on a 20-yard run, he leaped in the end zone.

's the most emotion I've seen w," said Al Ward, the general who smiled.

ink I'm concentrating more," vis. "I've always felt that once and you think I could do ecause like pass catching. I don't know if I'm leery of catching passes or nervous about it or what. Maybe it's because I think of the times I missed passes and I dwell on it."

After practice now, Davis stays and catches tosses from Richard Todd.

Marinaro, meanwhile, says he had joined the Jets with "the expectations I was to carry the ball 15 or 20 times a game. But I was only in for 27 plays against Cleveland. I need more work."

Marinaro came to New York as the No. 1 runner for a six-figure salary. Yet, he is like most players on a football team. He hasn't questioned his coach face-to-face about his differences.

"You don't want to over-react," explains Marinaro.

Big Game Against Giants

Marinaro's busiest day was against the Giants in the preseason game, when he amassed 95 yards on 16 carries. It was his biggest day as a pro.

"When you carry like that, you get loose and you get geared up," he said.

But Marinaro has been a virtual part-timer since.

"I'm not here to be part of a rebuilding program. I'm here to help them win. I don't want to come out when we're behind. I'm young enough to play."

The Marinaro-Davis combine may be more important than it thinks tomorrow. For Jerome Barkum, the wide receiver with the cherry-picker reach, probably will be out again with hamstring trouble.

Last week Namath threw too high to Lou Piccone, who replaced Barkum. The New York passing game is weaker without the agile Barkum, who is 7 inches taller than Piccone.

The Broncos have been a successful team in defensing the run. Last year the opposition gained only an average of 3.8 yards an attempt, second-lowest in the American Conference. And in the opener last week, the Bengals got only 116 yards on the ground.

Armstrong Is Back

Denver's defense, in fact, is strong. last year the Broncos couldn't get many points because Otis Armstrong was out for 10 games. He is healthy now, and gained 96 yards against Cincinnati.

The Jets' defense needs to halt a quarterback, for a change.

"I want either five good rushes or five sacks," said Coach Lou Holtz during the week. He was directing his men against Steve Ramsey.

In the Jets' first game, five touchdowns by the Browns came on passes.

The Broncos' program printer continued to feel weak on Saturday, for still another new name was added to the Jets' roster. The player is Clifford Brooks, from the Philadelphia Eagles, who will start at strong safety. Shafer Suggs, the rookie who played there last weekend, is injured.

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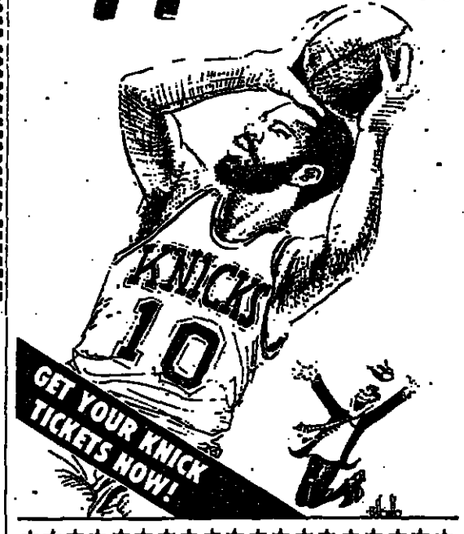

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RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5%; State tax)

FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—$4,500, pace, mile.

5—Falling Star	(Taylor)	8.20	5.00	3.40
4—Thatappy Rainbow	(Insko)	...	6.20	3.40
1—Skipping Stone	(Dupuis)	...	...	2.60

OTB letters—E, D, A. Time—2:01 1/5.

SECOND—$5,500, pace, mile.

6—Brendon	(Insko)	16.00	8.60	4.40
2—Knee Pants	(Chapman)	...	8.40	4.60
3—Teachers Pet	(Dokey)	...	...	2.80

OTB letters—F, B, C. Time—2:00.

Double (5-6) Paid $81.40.

THIRD—$5,500, pace, mile.

3—Avalon Lobell	(Abbatiello)	5.40	3.80	2.60
6—Neutrino	(Vitrano)	...	9.40	4.20
1—Geronimo	(Rahner)	...	...	3.00

OTB letters—D, G, A. Time—2:02 4/5.

Exacta (4-6-1) $339.

Scratched—Royal Ricks Pride.

FOURTH—$5,000, pace, mile.

5—Kristine Triumph	(Kallikw)	65.40	18.00	6.00
3—Armbro Pep	(Her.Filion)	...	5.20	4.00
4—Wars Eight	(Chapman)	...	...	4.20

OTB letters—E, C, D. Time—2:01 3/5.

Exacta (5-3) paid $343.80.

FIFTH—$17,500, trot, mile.

5—Regal Carl	(Her.Filion)	3.40	3.00	2.80
3—K W S	(MacTavish Jr.)	...	7.80	4.60
2—Glasgow	(Shaw)	...	...	4.40

OTB letters E, C, B. Time—2:02 2/5.

Exacta (5-3) paid $22.

SIXTH—$5,000, pace, mile.

1—Sir William S	(Phalen)	14.00	6.40	5.80
6—Ataell	(Mr. Filion)	...	10.20	7.20
8—Nowstimo Red	(Tallman)	...	...	8.80

OTB letters—A, F, H. Time—2:01.

Exacta (1-5) paid $242.60.

SEVENTH—$11,000, pace, mile.

2—Fulmini	(M. Dokey)	4.40	2.80	2.60
3—Ms Romeo Warrir	(Levy)	...	3.00	2.80
6—Sovreign Warrir	(Lustrd)	...	...	3.20

OTB letters—B, C, F. Time—1:59 2/5.

Triple (2-3-6) paid $39.

Scratched—Swain Dexter.

EIGHTH—$11,000, pace, mile.

5—Timely Nep	(Hen.Filion)	10.60	6.00	4.40
8—Momentus	(R.Rahner)	...	11.40	6.40
3—El Toreador	(P.Poor'gar)	...	...	5.20

OTB letters—E, H, C. Time—2:00 3/5.

NINTH—$6,500, pace, mile.

3—Lord Mitch	(Dokey)	9.20	5.20	3.40
4—Bo Nimble	(Tallman)	...	7.40	4.40
6—B I Frank	(Pantaleo)	...	...	2.90

OTB letters—C, D, F. Time—2:02 1/5.

Triple (3-4-6) paid $366.

Attendance—13,583.

Handle—$1,582,581. OTB—$849,530.

The Meadowlands

FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—$9,500, pace, mile.

2—Tavern's Brulin	(Webster)	8.00	5.20	3.40
6—Poor Boys Hoe	(Lohmyr)	...	7.80	4.40
3—Sandi B. Quik	(Wright)	...	...	3.00

Time—1:59 2/5.

SECOND—$7,500, pace, mile.

1—Shayne Barmin	(Haughton)	5.20	3.60	2.60
4—Himbosh Kee	(Bergeron)	...	7.00	4.00
2—Dusty Easy	(Wright)	...	...	2.80

Time:2:01.

Double (2-1) paid $24.20.

Scratched—Precast.

THIRD—$6,000, pace, mile.

3—Show Biz Time	(Wright)	4.40	3.20	2.60
1—Countess Cleo	(Copeland)	...	4.00	3.00
2—Grunkos Boy	(M.Berg'on)	...	...	3.40

Time—2:00 1/5.

Exacta (3-1) paid $16.40.

FOURTH—$7,500, pace, mile.

8—Manners Kerry	(Herman)	6.80	4.20	3.00
7—Mountain Exso	(Bresnhn)	...	5.60	3.40
4—Meadow Major N	(Wright)	...	...	6.00

Time—2:01.

Exacta (9-7) paid $50.

FIFTH—$14,000, pace, mile.

3—Bewitchin D.	(Remmen)	12.40	6.20	3.80
1—Scotty D.	(P.LaChance)	...	7.20	4.40
4—Ouri	(E.Harner)	...	...	5.40

Time—1:59 4/5.

Exacta (3-1) paid $81.20.

SIXTH—$12,000, pace, mile.

7—Tarport Carmel	(Highton)	14.60	6.80	5.00
5—Field Byrd	(Sholtzfus)	...	9.00	5.60
3—Sailing Race	(Berliner)	...	...	6.60

Time—1:58.4.

Exacta (7-5) paid $197.40.

Scratched—Meddlesome.

SEVENTH—$12,000, pace, mile.

2—Irish Noel	(Remmen)	9.80	5.00	4.20
4—Yevsine Lawmkr	(Hamr'n)	...	5.20	3.80
6—Never's Arrival	(Lohmyr)	...	...	5.00

Time—1:59.2.

Exacta (2-4) paid $42.

Scratched—Cardigan's Cushion.

EIGHTH—$14,000, trot, mile.

9—Vernie B	(G.Wright)	13.20	6.20	4.40
7—Coral Belle	(D.Larlee)	...	13.00	7.20
8—Sure	(W.Cameron)	...	...	4.60

Time—2:01 2/5.

Scratched—Fanny Vicky.

NINTH—$9,500, pace, mile.

2—Jefferson A.	(W.H'shton)	4.00	3.00	2.40
1—Tremor	(R.Remmen)	...	3.80	3.20
10—Jamboogar	(W.Herman)	...	...	3.40

Time—1:59 2/5.

TENTH—$7,500, pace, mile.

6—Walk Over N	(Rodgers)	42.20	15.20	10.60
10—Miracle River	(Dancer)	...	16.00	7.00
2—J O Time	(Gilmour)	...	...	4.40

Time—2:00.1

Trifecta: (6-10-2) paid $12,910.50.

Attendance—21,645. Handle—$1,858,589.

Monmouth

Monmouth Results

OCEANPORT, N.J.

By The Associated Press

FIRST—$5,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6f.

Dutch Flame	(Brumfield)	4.80	3.00	2.40
GoGo Burns	(Delahoussaye)	...	3.40	2.80
Pickin n Grinnin	(Morales)	...	...	3.40

Time — 1:11 2-5. Scratched — Sancarrone, Rose Glow, Sly Scholar.

SECOND—$4,500, cl., 3YO, 6f.

Hidy Baby	(Edwards)	16.00	8.20	5.40
Chichi's Chicboo	(Czernecki)	...	23.40	9.40
June Wedding	(Nemeti)	...	...	3.20

Time—1:13 1-5. Double (3-7) paid $50.60.

THIRD—$6,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6f.

Shrewd Dealer	(Edwards)	12.80	4.20	3.00
Federal King	(Brumfield)	...	3.80	2.60
Hallowed Hill	(Delahoussay)	...	...	2.80

Time—1:11 1/5. Kratos disqualified from 2nd to 4th. Exacta (3-5) paid $35.

FOURTH—$7,500, cl., 3YO, 1 m.

Old Ironsides	(Brumfield)	22.20	7.40	3.60
Johns Junket	(Morales)	...	4.00	2.80
Bold Orator	(Nemeti)	...	...	2.80

Time—1:45 2/5. Scratched—Fast n' Best.

FIFTH—$7,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6f.

Donald Young	(Delahous've)	6.80	4.40	3.60
Hostile Planet	(Skinner)	...	15.40	8.20
Quail Country	(Aviles)	...	...	9.00

Time—1:11 2/5. Exacta (2-8) paid $129.40.

SIXTH—$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1m.

J-Ily Sons	(Macbeth)	5.80	3.80	2.80
Khedila	(Rodriguez)	...	7.60	4.60
Say Yes Lady	(Delahoussaye)	...	...	3.20

Time 1:37 2/5. Scratched—Twenty Six Girl.

Yonkers Drivers

FRIDAY NIGHT

	Starts	1st	2d	3d
C. Abbatiello	253	38	39	21
J. Chapman	264	40	39	33
L. Fontaine	249	38	37	37
M. Dokey	242	36	31	28
Hen. Filion	176	32	21	29
J. Tallman	200	31	31	26
Her. Filion	161	20	27	27
D. Insko	229	20	21	20
R. Cormier	177	15	21	23
N. Daudalaire	113	14	12	18
F. Poortinger	118	14	13	15
B. Stall	90	13	14	14

Meadowlands Drivers

FRIDAY NIGHT

	Starts	1st	2d	3d
Gilmour	116	18	17	5
Wright	72	14	14	11
Webster	65	11	4	3
Remmen	33	9	3	4
Gaillardi	26	8	1	3
Larente	30	5	2	5
Doherty	26	5	2	4
Haughton	16	4	0	0
Sholtzfus	25	3	6	2
F. O'Mara	24	3	2	2

Belmont Jockeys

	Mts.	1st	2d	3d
J. Velasquez	113	19	14	16
A. Cordero Jr.	100	18	13	13
E. Maple	101	14	12	19
P. Day	83	11	11	6
R. Hernandez	53	10	8	5
R. Turcotte	64	9	11	5
J. Imparato	35	8	2	3
B. Baeza	47	6	7	10
J. Cruquet	49	6	9	2
A. Santiago	55	6	6	5

College Results

CROSS-COUNTRY

Brooklyn 15	Medger Evers 50
C. W. Post 22	Stony Brook 34
Columbia 16	C. W. Post 47
Columbia 16	Stony Brook 47
Fordham 20	Seton Hall 44
Montclair St. 24	Stockton St. 32

SOCCER

Babson 4	Worcester Tech 0
C. W. Post 5	Fordham 2
Cornell 2	Princeton 1
Davis & Elkins 1	Pittsburgh 0
Delaware 3	Elizabethtown 1
Eastern College 6	Lincoln 1
Johns Hopkins 2	Rensselaer 1
Jersey City St. 1	Ramapo 0
Lafayette 4	Rutgers 1
L.I.U. 6	City College 1
New Jersey Tech 9	Rutgers-Newark 0
Penn 3	Dartmouth 2
St. Francis N.Y. 3	Kings Point 0
St. Peter's, N.J. 5	Fairfield 1

School Results

SOCCER

Rye Country Day 3	Wright Tech 0

Auto Racing

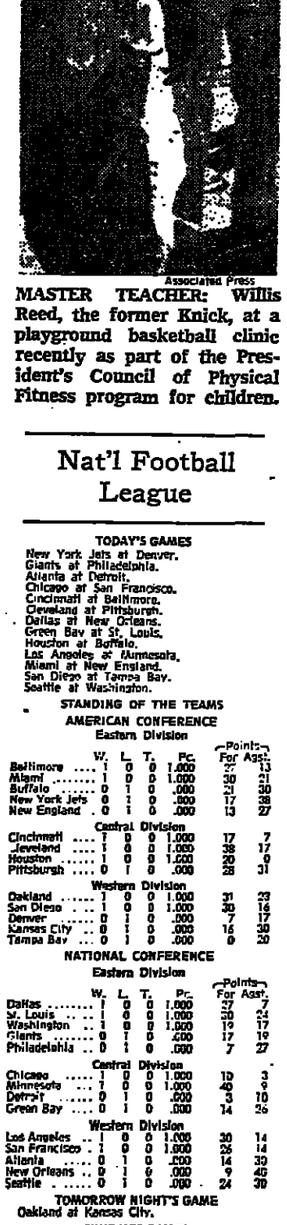
NASCAR EARNINGS

Richard Petty	$245,020
Cale Yarborough	219,115
David Pearson	214,485
Benny Parsons	171,355
Bobby Allison	152,520
Buddy Baker	151,500
Dave Marcis	145,415
Darrell Waltrip	137,480
Lennie Pond	89,825
Richard Brooks	65,440

Friday's Fights

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles—Johnny Gant, 147 pounds, Washington, knocked out John Baquedano, 1[illegible], Mexico, 8 rounds; Raul Tirado, 121½, [illegible]co, outpointed Socrates Batoto, 122½.



Associated Press

MASTER TEACHER: Willis Reed, the former Knick, at a playground basketball clinic recently as part of the President's Council of Physical Fitness program for children.

Nat'l Football League

TODAY'S GAMES

New York Jets at Denver.
Giants at Philadelphia.
Atlanta at Detroit.
Chicago at San Francisco.
Cincinnati at Baltimore.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.
Dallas at New Orleans.
Green Bay at St. Louis.
Houston at Buffalo.
Los Angeles at Minnesota.
Miami at New England.
San Diego at Tampa Bay.
Seattle at Washington.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.	Points For	Points Asst.
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	30	21
Buffalo	1	0	0	.000	21	30
New York Jets	0	1	0	.000	17	28
New England	0	1	0	.000	13	27

Central Division

Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	38	17
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	20	9
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.000	28	31

Western Division

Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	31	23
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	30	16
Denver	0	1	0	.000	7	17
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	16	30
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	9	20

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.	Points For	Points Asst.
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	38	24
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
Giants	0	1	0	.000	17	19
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	7	27

Central Division

Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	40	9
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	10
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14	26

Western Division

Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	30	14
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	26	14
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14	30
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	9	40
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	24	30

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME

Oakland at Kansas City.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York Jets at Miami.
Giants at Los Angeles.
Atlanta at Chicago.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Green Bay at Cincinnati.
Minnesota at Detroit.
New England at Pittsburgh.
New Orleans at Kansas City.
Oakland at Houston.

The New York Times

Monitorial crossing the finish line ahead of Company Commander, on the rail, and Lord Graustark in the first race at Belmont yesterday.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

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Saturday, Sept. 18. 18th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST—$7,500, cl. prices, $10,000-$9,000, 3YO and up, 7F. Winner, Big Ben Stable's dk. b. or br. c., 4, by Monitor-Mrs. Jo Jo. Trainer, F. Labocceita. Net, $4,500. Times—23 1/5; 46 3/5; 1:10 4/5; 1:23 2/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
G-Monitorial	4	2hd	1hd	11¼	2.30
B-C'mony Co'mndr	1	6hd	6½	2h	3.20
J-Lord Graustark	7	1½	3h	3½	18.60
F-Spy Hardi	3	4hd	5h	4hd	7.50
I-Sarams Question	6	5h	3hd	5¾	6.10
K-Mindy's Patrol	8	3½	4½	6¾	6.40
H-Jolly Mister	5	8	7h	7h	5.00
E-Gene's Legacy	2	7½	8	8	14.50

Monitorial ..... (Amy) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Company Comandr ..... (Imparto) ... 3.80 2.80
Lord Graustark ..... (Velez) 6.60

OTB payoffs, (G) 6.20, 3.40, 2.60; (B) 3.60, 2.60; (J) 6.20.

SECOND—$8,000, cl. prices, $15,000-$13,000, 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, S. Sommer's ch. h., 5, by Boldesian-Good Party. Trainer, F. Martin. Net, $4,800. Times—22 4/5; 46 1/5; 1:10.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
J-uGood and Bold	9	41½	4½	11½	6.10
C-Rare Joel	3	5h	3hd	2½	3.70
H-Chaulky Lng	7	31½	1hd	3¾	.70
A-uTrail Signs	1	1½	2½	4nk	6.10
B-Cardinal George	2	8½	6h	5h	5.80
D-Roman Decade	4	2hd	5½	6h	13.50
I-Bold Spice	8	7½	7h	7¾	3.40
E-Big Excitement	5	9	9	8¾	7.40
G-When it Pains	6	6½	8hd	9	11.20

uCoupled Good and Bold-Trail Signs.

Good and Bold ..... (Hernandez) 14.20 6.00 4.40
Rare Joel ..... (Velasquez) ... 5.20 3.20
Chaulky Lng ..... (E. Maple) 3.40

DOUBLE (4-1) PAID $64.

OTB payoffs, (J) 13.40, 5.60, 4.00; (C) 4.80, 3.00; (H) 3.20. Double (G-J) paid $60.80.

THIRD—$12,000, cl. prices, $40,000-$35,000, 3YO, 7F. Winner, H. Allen's ch. c. by Gunflint-Ambitious Lady. Trainer, E. Jacobs. Net, $7,200. Times—22 3/5; 45 1/5; 1:09 2/5; 1:22.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
I-Patriot's Dream	7	4½	3h	1¾	3.80
G-Peerless McGrath	5	1½	2½	2¼	4.10
F-Adam's Action	4	5h	4½	3½¼	6.40
K-Mighty Strone	9	6h	5h	4nk	2.00
D-Jodging Man	3	7½	7½½	5¾	13.50
A-Bonge	1	2hd	1hd	6¾	5.70
H-Swing the Harbor	6	3hd	6½½	7¾¾	8.20
J-Lazarito	8	8h	8h	8½¼	14.50
C-Minnie Buss	2	9	9	9	26.70

Patriot's Dream ..... (R. Turcot) 9.60 5.20 3.40
Peerless McGrath ..... (Baeza) ... 5.20 3.80
Adam's Action ..... (Hernandez) 4.00

EXACTA (7-5) PAID $52.40.

OTB payoffs, (I) 9.00, 4.80, 3.20; (G) 4.20, 3.60; (F) 3.80. Exacta (1-G) paid $49.60.

FOURTH—$9,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F. Winner, October House Farm's ch. b. or br. f. by Gunflint-Ambitious Lady. Trainer, F. I. Wright. Net, $5,400. Times—22 1/5; 45 3/5; 1:10 3/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
A-Penny Catcher	1	11½	1½	1¾¾	3.90
G-Sword Play	7	61½	41½	2½	5.30
H-Fia	2	7	11½	11¾	22	25.00
K-Con Game	11	5hd	5½½	4¾	26.90
F-Kennelor	6	10h	9h	5h	1.20
C-Halcyon Queen	3	8½½	8½½	6¾	78.60
E-Rock Fever	5	9½	10½½	7½¼	25.60
B-Little Cannes	2	3h	3hd	8nk	18.10
D-I'm Wordly	4	2½	2½	9h	40.30
I-Casquette	10	12	12	10¾	8.80
I-Bold Bow	9	4h	6½½	11¾	21.70
L-Sunprint	12	7h	7½	12	16.40

Penny Catcher ..... (Baeza) 9.60 5.00 4.00
Sword Play ..... (Shoemaker) ... 6.40 5.40
Fia ..... (Hernandez) 15.20

OTB payoffs, (A) 9.00, 4.60, 3.80; (G) 6.00, 5.00; (H) 14.40.

FIFTH—$10,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F. Winner, T. Veal 2d's dk. b. or br. c., 3, by Speak John-Sentra. Trainer, Wilma P. Kennedy. Net, $6,000. Times—22 4/5; 45 3/5; 1:10; 1:22 3/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
H-Cliff Chesney	8	6h	4½	1¾	2.50
G-Talon Range	7	2hd	3½½	2h	3.50
C-Palan II	3	4½	6½	3½	33.70
E-Tonkino	5	8	7½½	4½	40.30
D-Ferrous	4	3h	1hd	5nk	7.30
F-Razzle Dazzle Rey	6	1hd	2½½	6¾	3.10
B-Change of Venue	2	7hd	8	7h	5.70
A-Lilean 'Em Up	1	5hd	5½	8	6.60

Cliff Chesney ..... (Day) 7.00 3.60 3.40
Talon Range ..... (Velasquez) ... 4.20 3.40
Palan II ..... (Hernandez) 5.80

EXACTA (8-7) PAID $35.20.

OTB payoffs, (H) 6.60, 3.40, 3.20; (G) 3.80, 3.20; (C) 5.40. Exacta (H-G) paid $33.40.

SIXTH—$10,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F. Winner, Meadow Stable's b.c., 3, by First Landing—Iberia. Trainer, S. DiMauro. Net, $6,000. Times — 22 2/5; 44 4/5; 1:09 2/5; 1:22 1/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
E-Little Riva	5	2h	2h	1nk	2.00
A-Private Thoughts	1	1h	1h	2¾¼	3.30
B-Finger Paints	2	4h	6h	3h	6.20
F-Balancer	6	3½	3½½	4hd	3.40
D-Press Run	4	7hd	7hd	5¾½	20.30
H-Full Catch	8	8h	4h	6¾	9.70
C-Native Floridian	3	8	8	7¾	9.10
G-Henry Brooks	7	5½½	5½	8	15.10

Little Riva ..... (A. Cordero Jr.) 6.00 3.60 3.20
Private Thoughts ..... (E. Maple) ... 4.60 3.80
Finger Paints ..... (Gustines) 4.60

OTB payoffs, (E) 5.60, 3.40, 3.00; (A) 4.20, 3.60; (B) 4.20.

P.G.A. Earnings Leaders

Jack Nicklaus	$261,769	Jerry McGee	117,845
Hale Irwin	248,693	Roger Maltbie	116,671
Ben Crenshaw	226,321	Tom Kite	110,159
Hubert Green	209,394	Bob Gilder	100,885
Al Geiberger	190,184	Lou Graham	100,766
Ray Floyd	178,318	Dave Hill	98,668
David Graham	174,908	Lee Elder	97,947
J. C. Snead	156,587	Bud Allin	95,643
Jerry Pate	150,727	Dave Stockton	94,973
Don January	146,260	Don Bies	91,715
Tom Watson	135,227	Mike Morley	89,348
Lee Trevino	132,654	Miller Barber	81,403
Mark Hayes	125,223	Gibby Gilbert	81,003
Johnny Miller	119,700	George Burns	80,771
Rik Massengale	119,349	Larry Ziegler	79,343
Tom Weiskopf	119,056	John Mahaffey	77,580
		Bob Wynn	76,849
		Charles Coody	76,236
		Ed Sneed	71,675
		Joe Inman	69,895
		Larry Nelson	63,053
		Grier Jones	60,769
		Gene Littler	55,700
		Mike Hill	54,556
		Howard Twitty	54,248
		Gary Player	53,668
		Forrest Fezler	53,636
		Victor Regalado	53,085
		Welly Armstrong	52,765
		Terry Diehl	51,885
		Gil Morgan	51,817
		John Lister	51,751

European Football

British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE

By United Press International

First Division

Arsenal 3, Everton 1.
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 2.
Bristol City 1, West Ham 2.
Leeds 2, Newcastle 2.
Leicester 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Liverpool 2, Tottenham 0.
Manchester United 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Norwich 0, Derby 0.
Stoke 2, Ipswich 1.
Sunderland 0, Manchester City 2.

Second Division

Blackburn 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Carlisle 2, Burnley 1.
Chelsea 2, Bolton 1.
Hereford 1, Charlton 2.
Luton 0, Fulham 2.
Millwall 3, Plymouth 0.
Notts County 2, Blackpool 0.
Orient 3, Cardiff 0.
Southampton 1, Nottingham Forest 1.
Wolverhampton 5, Oldham 0.

Third Division

Brighton 7, York 2.
Bury 2, Chester 0.
Gillingham 2, Portsmouth 1.
Lincoln 0, Swindon 0.
Mansfield 1, Tranmere 1.
Oxford 5, Grimsby 2.
Peterborough 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Preston 0, Rotherham 0.
Reading 1, Port Vale 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Chesterfield 1.
Shrewsbury 3, Northampton 0.
Wrexham 1, Walsall 0.

Fourth Division

Brentford 3, Southport 0.
Cambridge 2, Bournemouth 0.
Colchester 2, Crewe 2.
Darlington 2, Huddersfield 0.
Halifax 1, Exeter 2.
Hartlepool 1, Southend 1.
Newport 2, Aldershot 1.
Rochdale 2, Watford 1.
Scunthorpe 2, Workington 1.
Swansea 1, Doncaster 1.
Torquay 0, Bradford 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 0.
Ayr 1, Dundee United 4.
Celtic 2, Hearts 2.
Hibernian 1, Rangers 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 0.

First Division

Airdrie 3, Morton 2.
Clydebank 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Dundee 1, Queen of South 1.
Hamilton 3, East Fife 1.
Montrose 3, Falkirk 2.
Raith 1, Arbroath 0.
St. Mirren 2, Dumbarton 1.

Second Division

Berwick 1, Albion 3.
Dunfermline 0, Alloa 2.
E. Stirling 2, Stranraer 1.
Forfar 1, Clyde 3.
Queen's Park 3, Brechin 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Cowdenbeath 2.
Stirling 2, Meadowbank 2.

NORTHERN IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

Banger 3, Crusaders 1.
Coleraine 3, Ards 0.
Distillery 1, Portadown 3.
Glentoran 4, Ballymena United 1.
Larne 1, Glenavon 0.
Linfield 1, Cliftonville 0.

RUGBY UNION

Aberavan 20, Newbridge 10.
Birkenhead Park 13, Wakefield 13.
Bedford, Nottingham 15.
Bristol 21, Swansea 38.
Broughton Park 40, Cheltenham 7.
Cardiff 25, Coventry 12.
Cross Keys 3, Pontypridd 19.
Exeter 3, Torquay 9.
Fylde 64, Rugby 10.
Gala 12, Ebb Vale 33.
Glamorgan Wanderers 46, Taunton 12.
Gloucester 14, Waterloo 10.
Guys Hospital 14, Blackheath 89.
Halifax 21, Bradford 16.
Harlequins 16, Llanelli 43.
Huddersfield 7, Orrell 21.
London Irish 32, United Service Portsmouth 0.
London Scottish 25, Headingley 37.
Lydney 26, Bridgwater and Albion 7.
Maesteg 36, Plymouth Albion 12.
Morley 21, Hawick 6.
Moseley 14, Bath 3.
Newport 25, Neath 22.
Northampton 10, Richmond 15.
Penarth 32, Esher 15.
Penryn 30, Penzance and Newlyn 3.
Sale 24, Northern 18.
Saracens 11, Bridgend 10.
Sheffield 25, Liverpool 24.
South Wales Police 15, Tredegar 17.
Teignmouth 4, Camborne 34.
Wasps 48, Stretham and Croydon 12.
West of Scotland 8, Gosforth 9.
Weston Super Mare 48, Newton Abbot 0.
Wilmslow 26, Manchester 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

First Division

Widnes 15, Salford 15.

West German Soccer

First Division

Werder Bremen 2, M.S.V. Duisburg 2.
Borussia Dortmund 2, Hertha B.S.C. Berlin 1.
Fortuna Duesseldorf 2, H.S.V. Hamburg 0.
Rotwelss Essen 3, Karlsruhe 2.
F.C. Kaiserslautern 1, Borussia Moenchengladbach 2.
V.F.L. Bochum 5, Bayern Munich 6.
Tennis Borussia Berlin 2, F.C. Cologne 2.
Eintracht Braunschweig 1, Schalke 0.
Eintracht Frankfurt 2, F.C. Saarbruecken 1.

Golf

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

OHIO-KINGS ISLAND OPEN

THE LEADING SCORES

Mike Hill	70	64—134
John Lister	70	64—134
David Lundstrom	70	66—136
Tom Weiskopf	69	68—137
Bruce Lietzke	69	68—137
Mac McLendon	68	69—137
David Graham	70	67—137
Bobby Cole	69	68—137
Bob Zender	68	69—137
Bob Smith	67	70—137
Andy North	68	69—137
Fred Marti	69	69—138
Fuzzy Zoeller	69	69—138
Kermit Zarley	70	68—138
Danny Edwards	66	71—137
Terry Hoetz	70	68—138
Ben Crenshaw	69	69—138
Gay Brewer	67	71—138
Peter Oosterhuis	71	67—138
Bill Kratzert	67	72—139
George Cadle	72	67—139
Wally Armstrong	67	72—139
Victor Regalado	70	69—139
Parry Leslie	71	68—139
Dave Newcomb	73	66—139
Mark Hayes	71	68—139
Rod Funseth	67	72—139
Allen Miller	70	67—137

PORTLAND CLASSIC

THE LEADING SCORES

Beth Stone	35	34—69
Nancy Radde	36	36—72
Donna Caponi Young	34	38—72
Clifford Ann Creed	36	36—72
Sue Berning	34	38—72
Judy Kimball	36	36—72
Marlene Floyd	35	37—72
JoAnne Carner	36	37—73
Penny Pulz	39	34—73

Golf

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Louise Brue	36	38—74
Kathy Hite	35	39—74
Sue Roberts	37	37—74
Mary Mills	38	36—74
Joanne Prentice	37	37—74
Marta Astrologes	38	37—75
Kathy Linney	36	39—75
*Ann Swanson	39	36—75
Cathy Mant	37	38—75
Beth

s Revived od, Field & Stream: Tri Jumping nples L.I. Trout Waters

By NELSON BRYANT
Special to The New York Times

L. I.—The mists of dawn st lifted from the meadow parking lot at Connetquot and the wraith-like forms er could be seen only 100

/o dozen fly fishermen were aders and vests and assem- rods for a morning stint e, cold and air-clear waters netquot, one of Long Island's sic trout streams — the being the Nissequogue and — streams that have sur- inted through a fortuitous ivate ownership followed by nty management.

one cannot fish the Connet- 7 A.M. — one pays $5 for of fishing on a beat, or stretch, of the stream, and to keep three trout — many ers were rigged up and walk- the water by 6:30, for some han a mile to go.

that he had not wanted to d the kitchen at 5 A.M., one was scrambling eggs for d a friend on a portable gas ual that would have left me ad not James Woods, a and skilled Long Island fly met Jesse Reinfelder of Lit- nd me with cups of steaming a large box of doughnuts.

Walk in the Woods

fied, the three of us walked e oak and pitch pine woods er end of the river a little ile away. During the walk, Canada geese clamored low a doe bounded ahead of us e covey of quail took wing. aching the stream, we found rising sporadically, although often see them — and some were better than two pounds — cruising above the graveled bottom or over the long, waving strands of green satarwort.

I had chosen the topmost beat because I wanted to explore the upper regions of the river. I soon discovered that it had a healthy population of small trout — most of them fingerling-sized brook trout — but that there was little cover for larger fish in that area. In our four hours of angling we caught several fish, all brook trout, releasing all but two about 11 inches long.

After leaving Bergen and the Connetquot, we journeyed east to Carman's River in Brookhaven, where the fee is only $1 for a day's fishing.

Carman's doesn't have the number of trout possessed by the Nissequogue or the Connetquot, but it is an incredibly lovely stream now fully protected from development along its entire 12-mile stretch. The recent purchase of 114 acres from a developer by the state completes the acquisition of a 4,000-acre corridor on both sides of the stream from its source to the sea. One may fish the Nissequogue and Connetquot through Nov. 30. Carman's closes Sept. 30.

Woods, who has fished all three streams often, had spent most of our time on the Connetquot spotting rising or cruising fish for Reinfelder and me, and he continued this selfless performance on Carman's.

Noting that a great many springs feed the east shore of the section of the river we were on, he told me to drop my dry fly, a No. 14 Adams, close to the edge of the watercress that grows in profusion along the stream. Five minutes later I had a nine-inch brown trout, which I released.

Don Aronow nursing elbow after winning Bahamas ocean race, 1969.

He Sells to 'Men Who Have It Made'

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN

"The Old Man and the Sea?" Hemingway missed this version, by Don Aronow. Aronow's old man is steering his powerboat across the Mediterranean at 64 miles per hour while surrounded by "pretty young girls."

News of Boating

Aronow, whose Cigarette Racing Team boats have dominated the offshore powerboat circuit, has come out with a "super-sexy 1977 Mistress . . . the wildest, sexiest machine ever from Cigarette . . . designed to perform like a Mistress should. . . ."

Aronow took his 35-foot Cigarette Awesome Hull, which recently set an offshore speed record of 90.55 m.p.h., reduced the power and added a new depth configuration.

When asked what type of person buys a sexy yacht, Aronow said:

"Older men who have it made, the kind who would also drive a Ferrari. And they're interested in women . . . womanizers. No clod is going to own one of these. You have to have flair, style."

You also need $50,000. But you'd be in good company. Stavros Niarchos ordered the first Mistress as a tender for his yacht, possibly signaling a new trend in launches. The Awesome model, meanwhile, has a following that includes the Shah of Iran and King Juan Carlos of Spain as well as assorted princes and counts and one customer whose name eluded Aronow for a moment, "but you know him, he's that great Italian lover."

Boats and women seem to have had an affinity for each other since the days of the square riggers, when it was considered good luck to name a boat for a woman, says Norman Brouwer, ship historian of the South Street Seaport Museum. "Ships were regarded as living things, particularly by the Cape Horn seamen who would be at sea for as long as five months without sighting land."

Of course, it was also considered bad luck for a woman to step on board, something Aronow certainly would not have objected to.

With his new design he has combined classic lines outside with an interior not generally found on a 35-foot powerboat: mirrors on the front bulkheads, rich teak workmanship throughout, one large weatherberth, indirect lighting and stereo.

When asked what makes a boat sexy, Aronow, a world champion offshore racer, declared:

"A line that never grows old. The 540-K Mercedes has it. The Ferrari has it. When you look at women, some just look sexy. They have universal appeal, like Elizabeth Taylor."

As with many a classic, the supply is limited. Aronow builds only 100 boats a year in his North Miami Beach yard. He has also sold boats abroad, primarily for use in the Mediterranean.

"People in Italy and France know how to enjoy themselves more than we do," he said. "They use their boats more, and they're very style-conscious. They appreciate the finer things. It's a man's boat, but women love it."

However, no woman has ever loved it enough to buy it. If a woman were interested, though, what should she look for in a sexy boat?

"A fast man," says Aronow, a middle aged man who has it made and drives a Ferrari.

•

With the New Jersey Power Squadrons no longer able to give their free safe-boating course, some of the slack is being picked up by New York groups. New Jersey residents are welcome to attend the New York Power Squadrons' 12-lesson course. Registration starts tomorrow at 6:30 P.M. at the High School of Art and Design, Second Avenue and East 57th Street. And Flotilla 57 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a free eight-week course starting Oct. 14 at 7 P.M. in the marine inspection office at Battery Park. To register, call Cecil Jones, 341-1941.

High Tides Around New York

Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet		Wilbis Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London
4:27	4:46	7:37	8:02	8:47	9:02	3:49	4:06	5:01	5:16	6:14	6:29
5:27	5:46	8:44	9:05	9:34	9:51	4:49	5:06	5:48	6:05	7:01	7:18
6:23	6:39	9:37	10:01	10:20	10:41	5:45	6:01	6:34	6:55	7:47	8:08
7:18	7:37	10:27	10:51	11:06	11:29	6:22	6:49	7:20	7:43	8:32	8:56
7:56	8:14	11:12	11:40	11:52		7:18	7:35	8:06	8:31	9:19	9:44
8:41	9:00			0:17	12:36	8:03	8:22	8:52	9:20	10:05	10:33

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 24 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

The New York Times/Nelson Bryant

einfelder, 14, with an 11-inch brook trout he took with a dry fly

SES & EQUIP

What They Are Saying

Ron Jaworski, the Rams' quarterback, after Los Angeles beat the ita Falcons, led by Steve Bartkowski: "I guess I was the better of olack quarterbacks."

•

Coach John McKay, whose Tampa Bay Buccaneers were shut out eir first game by the Houston Oilers: "If I'm going to cry at all ames it's going to be hard to walk into the locker room."

•

Mark Fidrych, Detroit Tigers' rookie star: "When they get a hit ne, I always ask for a new ball. That ball's got a hit in it and I want to use it. Let it go back into the umpire's pocket and goof nd and talk to the other balls. . . . Maybe it'll come out smarter next time. Maybe it'll come out as a popup."

•

Chip Myers, Cincinnati Bengals' receiver, says it might have a "good break" to suffer a broken nose in the Denver Broncos with Penn State, is solicitous of the Nittany Lions' coach, Joe on the other side to straighten it out."

•

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State, leading up to yesterday's with Penn State, is solicitous of the Nittany Lions' coach, Joe mo: "One of the great coaches of the bame. He does an awful lot oaching. A very intelligent man. His record speaks for itself. I hope ven't said anything to offend him."

•

Jerry Koosman, on how nervous he was before he became the nd Met pitcher in history to win 20 games in a season: "The r night my wife called me in Pittsburgh. She told me not to let other me. I told her it was like a pregnant woman going to the pital and telling her that it's going to hurt, but don't let it bother "

•

Jimmy Connors, pointing out that there are more than two im- tant tennis tournaments in the world: "If the sun rose and set on Wimbledon and Forest Hills, a lot of guys wouldn't even a tan."

•

Bud Grant, the Vikings' coach, after numerous mistakes by the w Orleans Saints turned a game into a rout for Minnesota: "It was t like stealing."

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Hounds Will Run at Exhibition in Virginia

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

In the same rolling country where George Washington rode to the hounds more than 200 years ago, a colorful pageant will be enacted Saturday at the Fairfax steeplechase meeting at Belmont Plantation in Leesburg, Va. Randolph Rouse, master of hounds, accompanied by Albert Poe, the huntsman, will lead the Fairfax park across the infield in an exhibition between races on a steeplechase card that has attracted the top timbertoppers in the country.

News of Dogs

Twice a week, members of the Fairfax Hunt, which will celebrate its golden anniversary in two years, take off with the pack and engage in a four-hour run.

The foxhunting season in Virginia has begun again after its customary five-month hiatus.

"We don't hunt from the beginning of April until the end of August," said Rouse, master since 1964.

Discussing the pack, Poe said: "We have 50 dogs at the kennel. They are a cross between English and American foxhounds, leaning toward the English type, which is bigger with more bone. The American, however, is much speedier. I plan to change the type here by breeding more to the American foxhound, so we will have a faster-running pack. We may also use a Walker hound in the breeding to add stamina and hunting ability.

"We will keep the tri-colored coat," Poe continued. "The lemon-and-white coat, favored by some packs, is hard to see in the snow, and red is difficult to distinguish in the woods."

For a hunt, Rouse and Poe use 36 dogs, with eight running at the front end. "When a pup becomes a year old," said Poe, "we start him with the pack, and he runs until he's 6. The dogs run in groups, and those up front usually stay there for about three years."

Several times a year various packs from the East compete against each other, notably at the Marlborough Hunt Bowl in Maryland, the Virginia hound show at Oatlands (a national landmark near Leesburg) and at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"More women ride with us than men, about a 60-40 ratio," said Rouse.

The feature on Saturday's steeplechase card is the Bowman Bowl, named for the late A. Smith Bowman Sr., who helped organize the Fairfax Hunt and was its first master.

A. Smith Bowman Jr., a director of the hunt and president of a distillery in Fairfax County, recalling the early years, said, "Because we were close to Fort Myer, several officers stationed there would ride with us. Gen. George Patton and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright hunted quite regularly and Pat Hurley, when he was Secretary of War, was a frequent guest."

The New York Times/Walter Fletcher

Albert Poe blows horn to call dogs

Ralph Evans, president of the hunt, said, "This is probably the only situation where horses carry dogs. Our Fairfax pack is supported by proceeds from the race meeting."

Dog Show Calendar

Today—Northwestern Conn. D.C. all-breed and obedience, Fair Grounds, Route 63, Goshen, Conn.; 1,694 dogs; 9 A.M.

Today—K.C. of Northern N.J. all-breed and obedience match, Bergen Community College, Paramus, entries from 9:30 A.M.; obedience judging 11, breed noon.

Today—L.I. Golden Retriever Club specialty and obedience match, Corey estate, Westbury, entries from 10 A.M.; judging noon.

Today—Rare Breed match, Bay Community School, South Country Road, Brookhaven, L.I.; 9 A.M.

Wednesday—Dog Owners' Educational League's dog grooming clinic, with Sam Kohl, head of N.Y. School of Dog Grooming, narrator, Stuart, Country Day School, Great Road, Princeton, N.J.; free; 7:30 P.M. Information: (201)—782-0298.

Thursday—Keeshond Club of Hudson Valley obedience training classes for all breeds, United Methodist Church, 349 Hillsdale Ave., Hillsdale, N.J.; 6:45 P.M.; 8 weeks $35. Information: (201)—666-2633.

Friday—Brookhaven K.C. all-breed and obedience, Cathedral Pines, Suffolk County Park, Middle Island, L.I.; 881 dogs; 9 A.M.

Saturday—Suffolk County K.C. all-breed, Lake Grove School, Parsnip Road and Moriches Road, Lake Grove, L.I.; 1,302 dogs; 9 A.M.

Sept. 26—Westbury K.C., all-breed and Nassau Dog Training Club trial, N.Y. Institute of Technology, Northern Boulevard (25A), Brookville, L.I., 2,160 dogs; 9 A.M.

Sept. 26—Hunterdon Hills K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Ryland Inn, Route 22, White House, N.J., entries from 10 A.M.; obedience judging 11, breed 1 P.M. Information: (212)—462-8495.

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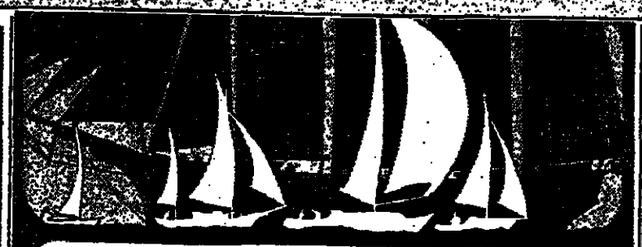

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1972 TROJAN 36FT Sea Raider, Hydrastrm, twin 215HP, A/C, heat & hot water, elec head, bilge alarm, salt water wash down, swim platform, flybridge, sun lee, many more extras, excel cond. $21,500. Can be seen Rhoys Grant Marina. 201-561-6484 or 201-561-0240

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Twin 350s Volvo Speedmasters. Also 28' Bertram Baron Ocean Racer. Twin Merc cruisers. 201-295-3304

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All fiberglass sport cruiser, F.B.& S-low gen,fast twin 300 s/c,4-cyc,elec stove & heat, radio, radio & D.F. new carpet & upholstery, looks and runs like new. Gorgeous. Ask $27,500. 272-998-4226

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I/O 165 HP Merc w/cuddy cabin. Fully equipped. Many xtras: VHF radio, D/F, head: 2 batteries, 16 hours, speech condition. $7000. Call 212-PL3-2387

SPORT FISHERMAN 1974 20' Wellcraft twin merc 45 hp. Fully equd, CB radio, outriggers. Always garaged. Lightning sale. Ask$ $4900. Essex CT 203-767-0007

1966 LUHRS FG 28'-FB. 1974 Palmer engine, DF, canvas, swim plat-form, extras. Asking $10,700 (203) 223-6804

52' 1973 HATTERAS FBMY-GM 671 TI's Andy Jackson Yachts & Aircraft, 203 531 34 51 FT Land Rd 33015. 305-

1978 Alumin Cabin en. 120HP Mercury, nomical. Asking w/ 81-9630.

F. Fiberglass, excel fully equiped. 322-

Drive. Disc engine, age. $9,500. 516-

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VEGA 36' TRAWLER
Custom quality fiberglass construction by Villard, GM 453 diesel, 3 gal/hr, 8.5 knots, well equipped. 12 class condition, in the 60's. Detailed specs to serious prospect. 203-481-2400

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Family Vacation-All fiberglass-sleeps 5-6; T-200 HP intercoolers; fully equipped-VHF, DF, heater, galley etc. Good cond. Call 201-721-7148 aft 5 PM.

40' PASSAGEMAKER
F/G Trawler, comm. 1975, T/130 Palmer dsls, like gen. Radar, pilot, windlass.
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21' STAMAS '74
Fbgls O/B Cruiser 150HP Merc pwr tilt, excel family ski, cruise, boat is new. 203-322-7772

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FB Sedan '75 T/140's VHF, hot shwr, heat/weather tops. Call:
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1973 Searay 19 ft. I/O 225 OMC, bow rider, full Coast Guard equ. mooring cover, w/ Loadrite Trailer. Excel cond. $4250. 212-476-0783

SILVERTON—31'—1972. Fiberglass. F/B. Cruiser. Dual stations VHF, DF, 180HP, 200 hrs. Excel cond. Extras. $12,500. 516-724-3788.

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Bar Brok Del 302-227-5161

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1973 36' MATTHEWS flush deck, diesels electronics, etc. 914-737-1763

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ORIGINAL OWNER
Twin V8 engine, head, shower, full galley, sleeps 8, electronics, new canvas, 110 wired with line, automatic anchor excellent condition. 516-536-2550

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1975 leftover-tremendous walk around decks, 2 helm control stations, full F/S rails, 225hp Merc inboard. Ready to go at $17,889. 516-766-8632

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SPORTC/ne.RAFT '73 Bowrid' 16' glass, 50HP Evinrude, VGC. Garaged VT FHF. $3000 O.N.O. Call 516-587-1446 aft 6

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8-53 diesels, Loran, radar, auto pilot, D/F, VHF/CB, radios, Reverse air, tackle locker & freezer, bar, ice maker, 2 electric heads. Ready to fish. Days (516) 766-0089; nites (516) 764-2535

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1972 Sport Fish. 2-220 hp FWC, tabs, swim platform + other xtra features. Owned by a meticulous fanatic. $21,500. 516-HU-7-4423

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Excel cond. in hrs, 200HP Chrys. CB; Sedn finish, stainless steel, many extras. $6800. Larry 481-3800, 317 FHL & winds 223-6193. Must see to appreciate.

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unbelievably priced, must sell, many extras, good condition.
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Evenings 212-428-1189

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GM 671 M's, 15kw gen, 2 heads w/ showers, and H.T. w/no dry, tall decks in overhead console, Decca 202, etc. Super buyt $750H firm.
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28' TOLLYCRAFT
This boat has Twin 225hp FWC Chrysler engines. Sleeps 4, has 'fly-bridge. A 1972 that has never been in the water. To be sold at $17,889. Please call 516-766-8632

32' CABIN CRUISER
Pedersen custom, new eng, refinished interior, radio, compass, D/F. Must be seen to be appreciated. $10,500
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Chris Craft Commander 35'
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21' GLEN L MARINE '74
Sleeps 4, full galley, walk-in head, dinette table, flying bridge, 4 cyl volvo, leaf drive. Extras. $5,500. 201-262-1620 days.

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D/F, spotlight, full canvas, winter cover $5600. 516 536-0697

34 FT PACEMAKER '66
Flybridge sedan, air, heat, twin 220s, gas, full electronics, priced to sell. Wksdys 775-5461.

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CHRISCRAFT 30' Sport Fisherman, twin FWC 350, Sporting chairs & outriggers. $8950. 516-728-3674

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33' CONCORD '69 F/B BRIGANTINE SPORT FISH
T/300 Chryslers, BIMINI, ripper, stabilizers, fish chair, LORAN, CO2 system & much more. Must be sold at-
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Fales, fly br, 188 Merc FWC, head, galley, CB radio, lo hrs. EXCLNT! (516) 782-2183

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Fiberglas, FWC 220, trim & extras, like-new $13,900. 516-473-9165; 516-728-6591

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225 hp, FWC Chrysler, fully equd, mint cond. Call 914-354-4272 aft 4

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Completely equipped for fishing. Excell cond Call 201-384-4242 or 201-668-0700 or 201-665-4400

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Runabout-19', 10 hrs, complete motor rebuilt. Show 90 Pts. Survey $3500. Sale $2995. D. Fitzgerald. N.H. 603-669-2428 or 603-279-8155

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1967-tw Clarys, Fly Br, N needs paint + minor repairs. Price $7,500. Make offr. (201) 384-4050

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39' CUSTOM SDN CRUISER
'75, GM 6V53 Dsls, 30 hrs, 14' beam, slps 6, full galley, new boat cond $37,500. Call Harold Harris 201-298-1700

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NO'THEAST 21. Fast F-G Lobster boat. Yacht-finished, new Seat '74, bunks, galley, head, VHF, 120hp OMC. Perfect weekender. Owner 914-238-3804

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Sportsman kwnac $7500. 516 543-7858

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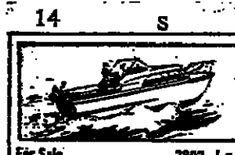

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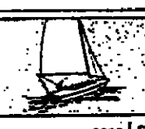

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40' MOTOR YACHT

Show decor. Queen-sized bed. Less than 75 hrs on twin FWC, 350 HP Crusaders, immac., better than new. Delivered 47 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Use balance of 3 yr warranty. Over $25,000 in extras, incl'd F/B, Bimini, reverse cycle air & health heat, wet bar, 3 radios, stereo system, stereo w/4 sets of speakers, all deck enclosure, swim platform & ladders, dinghy w/motor, syncro, digital D/Fs, fume detector, trailer & much more, finished delivery at $54,500. Located Freeport, L.I. 212-868-7200 Busn. hrs. 516-791-2828 eves/wkends

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42' KULAS

1973 F/B Sportfisherman

Twin F/W Crusaders. Tournament outfitted. Huge tuna cockpit. Less than 90 hrs. Like new. All offers considered.

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30'-73 Pacemaker F/B, CRU clean
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30' SEA RAY

1976 WeeKender, 12' Beam, Twin Merc 454, inboard engines w/Walter Vee drives...trim tabs, swim platform, 2.5KW gen, air cond, hot wtr, shwr, elec refrig, full canvass, VHF, D/F, CB, always kept in fresh wtr, 132 hrs, owner has new boat on order, ... $31,900

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44' PACEMAKER convt SF

Fully equipt & perfect condition for fishing or cruising. 320HP Crusaders FWC. Scarce model has 2 heads, 2 zone A/C & A/P, tabs, radar, outriggers, all sails, 2 fish chairs & much more. Asking $28,500. Must sell fast-purchased large boat. Call 201-531-8677 or 201-775-8907

27' SILVERTON

1973 F/B. Looks like '76 Model, showroom condition, low hours, 220 Palmer FWC, 2 Steering stations, all electronic, trim tabs, 110 Decked-4 more. In wtr, well-demonstrable, $10,500. OWNER. (212) 444-9035.

43' HATTERS 1973
YACHT FISHERMAN

sw70hrs. A nicely equp yacht only 300 hrs. New Imron finished this yr. Owner looking for reasonable offer.
CAPE ISLAND YACHT SALES
Cape May, N.J. (609) 729-2340

34' 1975 TOLLYCRAFT

140 hrs on twin 225 Mercruisers engines. Loaded with extras. Must see to appreciate. Best value on L.I. Sound at $54,900. Replacement value $70,000. Call 212-788-7300 between 8:30 am and 5 pm Mon-Fri.

41' MATTHEWS 1954

Just out of paint shop, rails recromed, completely redone, repowered, flybridge, cabin, hot water, shower, 2 heads. Good live aboard. In water Kings Grant Marina, Pt Pleasant, NJ. Dockage. Sac'g, name of boat Ariel. 201-267-7807, 201-892-8610, 201-359-4670

CHRISO VITCH

40' CC., S/F, twin 300HP diesel, flybridge cruiser, 35th box/Arar, 2 heads & shwr 3 radios-Loran, Raytheon/recorder, radar, sounder, Co2 & much more. Exc cond, Days/wknds call Lee 516-FR 8-5111 eves 212-838-6148.

44' Pacemaker FBSF '66

twin GM diesels. Real deep sea boat. All electronics. Equipped for fishing & comfortable cruising. $47,500.
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VIKING 1968 37' conv sed. folding salon drs, twin 210HP, Chrys. F.W.C. 4 K.W. gen., elec galley, shower, power winch, D.F., heater, new brdg cushions, cockpit table, consavolt, spare props & shaft, prof painted & maintnd. $19,-750. 516-541-2278.

SILVERTON SPORT FISHERMAN 27' '72 model. F.B. Cvr, Bimini to 225 hp. 120 gal gas cap, radio, Ross Fish Finder, outriggers, 2 batteries, lots of xtra eqp. Illness forces sale. Call aft 3PM (516)MO 7-3062

31' EXPRESS CRUISER

Gawronski dsl plant mahog. twin 136hp tyanny, makes cabin, pressure water, OF, trim tabs, sudbury hatch, in water New Rochelle. $6,500. 914-636-7437 or 914-632-8771.

TROJAN 1969 28' Sdn

240 Chrysler. Excel cond & fully equpd. Too many extras to list incl UHF. Call radio. FOR etc. Asks $9000. (201)892-5418 wkdys after 6PM

SEDAN CRUISER 30'

1969, fully equipped. Must sell now. No trades after delivery. Asking $6500. Call eves (203)637-2121

FORMULA 233-1973

Twin 165 Merc. Cuddy Cabin, clean, $9000. Days: (212) 760-8000 ext 2551; eves: (201) 537-3823

1975 SILVERTON 28'

Fiberglass, fully equipped, loaded with extras. Low hours. Immaculate. 914-737-5179 eves & weekends.

40' HOUSEBOAT 1970

Fiberglass, twin 200 H.P. Merc's, P/S & Tilt ... $11,500 or best offer. (212)768-8041 wkdays 9-5

23' SEACRAFT Superfisherman

Tw 125HP, C/B, D/F, hydraulic steering, many extras, $13,500 new last yr, $10,000. 516-581-8951 eves: 516-581-6257 eve

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'71 ROBALO 19'6"

22' deck, 115HP, loaded, most sell. Weekdays 201-672-2424

SILVERTON 1974 28'

All specs FB sdn. Twin 318 Chryslers. FWC. Excell-loaded. 516-981-1396.

33' '73 SILVERTON

Sleeps 225 FWC Chrys, loaded, mint cond. Fully excl F/B. $28,000 firm 966-9783

26' PACEMAKER 1970, F/G, twin Crusaders 260hp, sleeps 6, trim tabs, yard maintained $12,000 516-627-9451

NOVA 1976, blue & white, fully equipped, twin 188's, mint cond. Call Bob, Venice Marina, 514-226-2220

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV '74 white, sun roof, FM & track stereo, like new. All specs 868-2391

BAYLINER '74 21' F/G, Sleeps 4, Radio, Eqpt, Compass. Many extras. $5,000. 516 948-3044 or 984-5725.

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YACHT HAVEN

60' BURGER 1957
Steel flush Deck Motor Yacht. GM6-71's, sleeps 4 in owners party & 2 crew. Just painted & otherwise in excellent cond.

57' CONNIE 1966
Custom Regency. GMB 71 N's. Decca 202, much new equipment incl radios. Extended hard top w/wing doors. Topside varnish, new interior professionally redecorated. Needs engine work but owner will compensate.

45' MATTHEWS FDMY, 1966
well maintained yacht. GM8V53's. 11ft Whaler, air & heat, Decca 101 Radar, Color TV, hi-fi & much more. Ideal vessel for comfortable cruising or live aboard.

28' BERTRAM 1973
delivered in '74. 200 hrs on FWC 250's. VHF, recording sounder. A fast, comfortable 28' boat in good cond.

FOOT OF WALLACE STREET
STAMFORD, CT. (EXIT 8, I-95)
(203) 359-4500

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49 FT. 1972
ALASKAN TRAWLER

By American Marine
Offered for sale BY ORIGINAL OWNER DIRECT to PRINCIPALS ONLY. SAVE 10%. 3,000 mile range.
- Kenel 135SSB
- ITT Decca Visar
- Decca Radar 101 Radar
- Date-Marine Digital Depth Finder
- Encron Auto Pilot with Remote Control
- Rudder Angle Indicator
- Aide Search Light
- Heller-Interfoam
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- 7½ Kw Onan
- 2 Dinghys

Extras too numerous to list. All maintained in meticulous Bristol condition. Custom paint. $135,000.
(305) 659-0630 or P.O. Box 2277, Brazilian Dock, Palm Beach, Florida 33480

30' SEA RAY F/B

1975 FBSF, sleeps 5, twin 260 hp V-drive GMC's, F/W flush, auto anchor, tabs, hyd steering, press H&C wtr, shower, elec hd, VHF, 110-120V refrig, 110V stove—alcohol. Dual blowers, pumps, twin batteries, wipers, sync's, flashers, instruments, compasses, Pompanette fish chairs). Transom fish box, rod holders, salt-water washdown, teak platform, spotlight, stereo eqpt, complement of covers & extras, extra props + many extras. 90 hrs, mint cond. Over $40,000 invested; ask $30,000. 914-948-8400; eves 914-428-7349

Bertram 31' FB 1975

T/350 MERC AAA COND
FULL EQPT LOW HOURS
IN WATER-PRIVATE DOCK

Weekdays 516-431-2600
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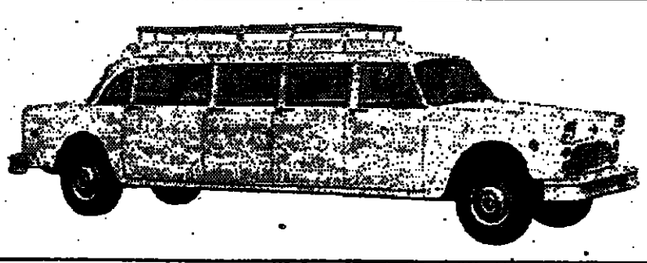

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From a Junker to a Rolls, free towing
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USED Cars wanted-free appraisals. Cash waiting. Mr. Daley Universal Ford 40-40 Nthern Blvd L.I.City. St 6-1660

Station Wagons & Buses 3708

BUICK Estate '73, 9 pass, loaded, a/c, p/s, p/b, elec wnds/seats, am/fm, luggs rk $4,000 mi $2795. 516-747-3492

BUICK '72 Estate Wag. 6 pas. Putty cond. 24K orig. $5,000 mi. mech maint. $2100. 212/289-2088 Mon-Sat.

BUICK '73 Estate 9 pass, every Buick option avail. Call for info-must sacr to best offer. Aft 5PM 889-9722

CHEVY '73 IMPALA.
9-pass sta. wag. 47,000 mi. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, P/W, P/dr locks. Roof rack. Grn w/saddle vinyl int. Very good cond. $2195. 516-741-1044.

CHEVY SPORTVAN 1976
12 pass. Like new. Lo mileage. A/C, P/S, Auto, etc. (212)392-0631.

CHEVY 1974 Deauville Van, 34,000 miles, automantic, Ps, seats 8, upholstered. Excel cond $3500. 516-242-2030

CHEVY VEGA 1974 station wagon, 4 cyl, auto, A/C, good cond, $1300. Call eves 248-3539

CHEVROLET '72 Townsman Wagon Excel cond, 45,000 mi, A/C, $2400. 914-833-4610

CHEVY VEGA '74 wagon, 18,000 mi, AM/FM, standard, snows, exCon cond, $2,400. 795-0282.

CHEVROLET '74 Impala, 9 passenger wagon, 16,000 miles, mint condition MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

CHEVROLET CAPRICE '73 Estate Wagon auto, A/C, cruise, 2 tones, radials, 28,000 mi, excel $3675. 516 643 8062

CHRYSLER 1969 VB, 9 passenger wagon, 1 owner, excellent cond. Spotless, always garaged, all accessories & all power options, 4 new tires & 1 snow tire. 212-794-0400 days

DODGE MAXI VANS (2) 1976
15 passenger 3 cyl automatics, p/b, radio, perfect cond. $4500 firm. Can be seen at 92 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 516-487-2800.

DODGE VAN 1976
Fully equipped-A/C-P/S-15 passenger. 5000 mi. Asking $5500. 378-2456

DODGE '76 Maxi Van 15 Pass; 3 mos old, like new.
516 295 5943.

DODGE SPORTSMAN '73-A/C P/S, PDR, auto, V8, 49,000 mi, HD disc. DODGE'71, B.O. over $2000. 215-4868

FIAT 124 STA WGN 1974
30,000 mi, 4-spd, like new, $2200
(212)331-5259 (917)225-8346

FIAT '70 124 Station Wagon 46,000 mi, inspection over arrived, ask $595 279-1984 dir

FORD RANCH WAGON '71
43,000 mi. Excelnt cond. $900 firm.
(212)651-1765.

FORD LTD Station Wagon '70 front Calif, 60,000 orig, A/C, excel cond, $1300. 201-

FORD 69 Country Sedan, 8cyl 9 Pass, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM, 8-track, 2 tone, 2 owner, 60,000 mi, $1,000. 212-933-1000

FORD '73 Grand Torino
6 passenger, auto, sm V-8, PS, PB, A/C, looks & drives like new, pvt owner, must be seen to be appreciated, no dents, no scratches, excel gas mi. $2100. 212-759-8426

Ford Cntry Squire LTD '74
9 pass, split seat, am/fm stereo, p/windows, p/seats, radials, custom trim int. Sacrifice $2695. Dlr 516-642-5298

MERC '70 Colony Park, 10-pass, A/C, 8-trk, rr rack, full pwr, radials, snows, 72,000 mi. $950. 212-425-1528.

OLDS 70 VISTA CRUISER
Fully powered, factory air cond, stereo radio. Beautiful champagne color w/wood grain finish & brown leather interior. Carefully driven & maintained by 2 car family. Always garaged. Car not exaggerated. Must see & drive to appreciate. $1875. Pvt, 212-777-0170

PLYMOUTH 1975 Fury Wagon 9 pass-A/C-P/B-12,000 mi. Must sell! Best offer over $3600. 914-963-2686

PONTIAC SAFARI Sta Wag. Bought new in '72, 6-pass, Auto, V-8, PS/PB, A/C, rear-track, wood siding. Must be seen to be appreciated. 35,000 mi. Garaged. Pvt owned. New tires. Looks & drives like new. $1850. 239-8426

PONTIAC 1972 SAFARI Stationwagon-P/S, P/DR, 9 seater, A/C, Am/Fm, top cond, 1 owner, good-tires, moving, must sell. 201-232-1026

PONTIAC
PONTIAC 7491 PASSENGER WAGON. A/C. Top shape. 823-9767. Call bet 12-3 weekdays.

PONTIAC '73 SAFARI, A/C, autom, R&H, pr. pb, lo. $2,300. Call 212-988-8160

SUBARU '74 Station Wagon, transc. 29,815 mi, a/c roof rack, front whl drive, part cond, thrust bar guard, authorized dealer, asking $2595 279-1984

TOYOTA '72 CORONA 4-dr station wagon, auto trans, excel thru-out $1675. Call eves & wkends 212-946-1178

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971-Station Wagon. Excell cond in & out. Gd gas mi. Very good body. Standard-4 spd. $975. 212-231-8619

VW '73 STN WAGON 412
Silver blue met w/blk leath int, auto, am/fm 30,000 mi, radio rad, perm type rr. def, orig owner, grgd. $2600. 427-4033.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 411 SW.
New Michelin steel belted radials, battery & brakes. Blue, standard sunroof, green. 50,000 mi. $1700 or best offer. 914-352-0823.

VW '67 SQUAREBACK
Gd cond in & out, new: tires, brakes. $675. 914-793-2301.

VW '70 CAMPER w/pop-top, fully equipped, as ist, very classy, 1yr guarantee, priced for quick sale 279-1984 dlr

VW '75 Bus 7 passenger, immaculate perf cond, 1 yr guar, 20,000mi. ask $3995 212-279-1984 dlr

-VW '66 bus excel cond radio, new tires, new battery. 966-0889 mornings/eves

USED SCHOOL BUSES
1965 thru 1974, most makes & sizes, from $900. Call TOLL FREE to Conn. 1-800-922-5565; Outside Conn, call 203-245-2781

Station Wagons & Buses Wtd 3710

VW BUS WANTED—Pre-'68 sunroof or camper. NO RUST. Call
(607) 272-7923

Antique and Classic Cars 3712

ALFA ROMEO 1958 Guilietta Sprint very good condition $2750.
203-482-0941

ALFA '61 Roadster-Collector Classic Excel cond-local body-orig pts, ask $2000. 628-1729 aft 4 wkdy

ALVIS 1936 Speed 20 Saloon. Good original cond. P1987. 4-spd, alloywheels, IFS. $5000. 603-746-5072.

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW
Flea Market, 3rd Annual, Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck; Sun, Sept 26—rain date Oct 3, Harbor Island Park, Mamaroneck Ave & Boston Post Rd (Rte 1). Info-S. Perrotti, 17 Blossoma Terr, Larchmnt NY 10538. 914-834-6716

ASTON MARTIN DB6 1967
Lovelee cond, runs sort, red/blk int, tint, right hnd drv, wire wnls, tape dck/radio, a worthy investment (203)491-2547

ASTON MARTIN '53
DB2, convert. Only 75 made, mechan accell, all alum body, used daily, very good cond $4695. 914-698-4721

ASTON-MARTIN 1960 DB4 excellent example. A.M.O.R. member. 201-234-1569 home, 201-722-8530 work.

Austin-Healey Sprite Mark I
'BUGEYE' 1958
Excint orig cond—43,000 mi—Red
GREAT FUN TO DRIVE!
$2750 662-8848/8483 (New Hampshr)

AUSTIN HEALEY-3000 1966
perfect thru-out, runs mech'ly excel, 28,000 mi, many extras. Must see. Call 201-947-5223

AUSTIN HEALEY 1963 3000 MK II-Nr mint cond, hardtop, exhaust, top. Asking $2,-900 (516)463-4216

AUSTIN PRINCESS 1962-Excel cond; new tires; overdrive; 4-dr sedan; sacrifice $450; 516-674-1421

AUSTIN COOPER '52' 1275 mk II 1969 - sun rf, mint cond. 215-828-2313 (days). 215-822-0871 (eves).

AUSTIN HEALEY 100-4
Parts car. Best offer over eleven dollars. 914-628-8531.

BENTLEY MARK VI 1950
Smoke green over shell gray, gray leather hide, sunroof, RHD. Excel cond. Asking $10,000. 201-350-5698

BENTLEY 1957
S-1, RHD, auto, p/b, p/s, Silver w/tan leather interior, Superb cond.
914-948-5480 Weekdays

BENTLEY 1953 R-TYPE
Superb example, view London. Patt details, photos A. Cater, 77 Lascelles Blvd. Apt. 301, Toronto M4V 2B6.

Buick Super Convertible 1948
For sale by owner. 52,000-original miles. 8 cylinder. Standard transm. Power steering, new convert top, mint cond. $2200. Call J.C. Schlager at 203-348-3303 from 11 am. to 4 pm daily.

BUICK 1937 CENTURY
4dr sedan, Black beauty, Runs great. Many extras, $4800. 212 885 0681

BUICK RIVIERA CLASSIC '65
excel running cond, all power, many extras $1650. (212) 247-8727

BUICK 1948 Cpe Coupe-Showroom condition. 47,000 miles. Drive anywhere. 516-484-0794.

BUICK '55 CENTURY CONV., under 80,000 orig miles. Minor work needed. Much part, excel $3675. 516 643 8062

CADILLAC 1941, 4 Door, Original. $2,200. Will trade.

CADILLAC 1962, 4 Door, Original 50,000 mi and clean, $1,800. Will trade.

BUICK 1959, Extra clean, 49,000 miles. $1,-400. Will trade.

CADILLAC '53, Clean, 60,000 original miles. Sharp, $3,800. Will trade.
CALL 201-777-0881

CADILLAC '53 Fleetwood
Classic. Loaded. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows, headlite dimmer, etc. No rust. Inter exc. Drive it home. Exc buy $1400. (914)628-2419eves

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Collectors, 1966 Owner-paint-exc all orig, $8000. Write Box 85, New Canton, Virginia 23123

CADILLAC 1965 DEVILLE CONVERTIBLE 17,000 MILES. TWO OWNERS. SUPERLIME CONDITION. TIRES, TOP, PAINT ARE ORIGINAL. BEST OFFER OVER $3000. W444 TIMES

CADILLAC 1968 COUPE De VILLE 38,000 original mi, original paint thruout. Must be seen. $2600. 888 CADILLAC 514-226-8457

CADILLAC '31 V12
Sedan. 2 pass. Very st cond. older restor. $10,000 or best offer. 203-655-1926

CADILLAC 1951 FLEETWOOD-Original condition, 67,000 miles. Runs 914-241-4647.

CAMARO Z28 1967
serial # 124377N217137, very rare, 43,000 orig mi, no rust, stored 5 yrs. Asking $3800. Serious inquiries only. After 7pm 914-462-4879 or 462-4816 for details

CHEVY 1934 2 Dr Sedan. Street rod, good body, good wood. 283 Chevy, hydraulic all around, needs work, not running. $950. 516-358-2516

CHEVROLET 1940 Busn Coupe
Excel restored cond. $3950.
201-622-4230

CHEVROLET '32 2 door roadster. Completely restored with 350 power $5,500.
GROSSMAN Motor Car Corp. 348 Rte 59 W. Nyack, NY (914) 358-6996.

CHEVY '34 Master Coupe, 29,000 original miles. Fully restored. $5500. Call after 5PM 516-587-4760

CHEVY '57 Bel Air Sport Coupe, great restore, new everything. Must see to believe. $4000 Mark 201-836-7075

CHEVROLET '53 Belair Beautiful condition, must see. $1,000 or best offer. 215-257-5401

Chevy 1935 4-dr Master Deluxe, white wall tires, suicide doors, excel orig cond. $3400. 792-9643 or 516-623-0040

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1969
Full power, every possible option, excel cond. $2,200. 212 923 4505, eves & wkends: 201 327 4981

Chrysler Imperial 1959
2 dr classic, excel cond, 1 owner, ca $3,300. (201)272-9402

CHRYS '65 Crown Imp'l, classic cont trunk, new paint, brakes, tune-up, etc. Runs & looks like new, sacri! 872-5948

COBRA 1966-427
A REAL ONE $35,000

MERCEDES BENZ 1971
3.5 CONVERTIBLE. PERFECT.
34,000 MI. $25,000

PACKARD 1934
1104 SUPER 8 Convertible
Completely restored. Perfect. $40,000

ROLLS ROYCE
1962 S2 CONVERTIBLE
LHD. A/C. PERFECT. $55,000

WANTED AND WILL TRADE
FERRARI Daytona Spyder
MUST BE PERFECT. LOW MI.
Call between 9-5
(212)391-8510
MR RAY SCHNEIDERMAN

CONTINENTAL 1946 4-door Convert. Beige, black int, rebuilt motor, approx 45,000 mi, loaded, $5,000 firm. Gene Roberts Buick, 609-296-1555

CORVAIR 1962 Spyder Coupe. 4 spd, all orig. 57,000 mi, virtually rust free, very nice, $1750 firm, or offer. 212-875-7156 dtm; 212-372-3223 home

CORVAIR MONZA 900
'68 2 dr hdtop, 30,000 mi, $700. (315) 789-6411 before 9 AM.

CORVAIR MONZA 1963 CONV.
white, black top, excel cond, 80,000 mi. Best offer. 201-768-4655

CORVETTE 1961
Completely restored. Serial no 67. (914) 962-5919 9 AM.

CORVETTE 1960 Classic, mint cond, newly custom painted, brand new high performance 327 cu in motor & trick & rail int. Show & go, must see to believe. (201) 946-3948

CRYTE '63 split window coe-100% orig. Just completed finishing touches. Bid on my $3000. 9-5 (212)246-2926

CROSLEYS-Have 4 to choose from-must sell $250 to $450 each.
914/826-6231

DAIMLER '60 RH DRIVE
A/T, P/S, SUNROOF, 50,000 MILES
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

DAIMLER '63-Fiberglass roadster. 25,000 miles. Asking $2900. 201-440-2103 or 201-440-4276.

DESOTO 1949 maint coupe, orig owner ca-reers, radio excel running cond $1800 Call 212-351-9246

Desoto 1955 Auto, maintained, serviced, garaged & by lady. Nice new. Best offer over $1800. 212-229-5266

DODGE CORONET 1949, excel body cond. Call 933-7800 Ext 730. G. Puente or eves & weekend 923-1631.

ESSEX 1928, Super-6, Rumble seat coupe. Superb orig cond. 26,000 mi. Yellow artillery wheels, inc, custom cover & many spare parts. Serious inquiries only. 9am - 5pm (201) 675 4401. After 5 pm (201)762-7238.

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1969 PORSCHE 1680 GS Coupe
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36 Route 25A, E. Setauket, NY 11733
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FERRARI 312P Prototype
SOLD

FORD 'Main'Woodie', exact replica 1940 Woodie Station wagon, handcrafted from select Arkansas white ash & northern gray birch. Doors, rear quarters & interior panelled Scandinavian birch. Magnificently constructed on VW Beetle frame. Auto trans, A/C, special custom interior, tan white walls, wood bolts, road rack, AM/FM radio, mooning work, etc. Brand new, only 3 constructed. See/Offer.
MURENA Italian handmade stationwagon, Ford 289 power.
1749 Italian handmade coupe, Corvette power, both new, never registered. Sacrifice. Call after 7 PM, 516-922-0807

FORD
HAPPY DAYS!!
1953 Conv, new black paint & chrome, has spurs, rnsh V8 & auto trans. $2800. 201-385-2529

FORD-1930-DELUXE ROADSTER
Unrestored, runs, drives, 58 stem, no int, top assembly, ideal winter project $1,-250 201-627-0925

FORD 1931 MODEL A PICKUP Completely rebuilt from frame up. $4800 firm (914) 782-4407 eves

FORD-1949, V8, custom 4-door 39,000 orig mi, orig interior, runs $2000 now $1500. Must sell! 201-435-0918 aft 5 PM.

FORD 1934 ROADSTER-Good cond; 16" wires, hydr brakes, rebuilt 39 A.B. block; $10,000; Call aft 7PM 201-996-8986

Ford 1923 Model-T Woody Wagon fully restored & turnkey.
Asking $3500. (203)264-2816

150 GRIFO SPORT COUPE 1974
For sale by owner. 5 spd ZF trans. 251 Cleveland eng. Dana rear ends. P/W, a-c, am/fm radio, Cartridge tape player, 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 201-838-1743 days. 201-983-3596 eves aft 6 & wknds

MERCEDES-1954-220A Cabriolet, excel cond, but needs painting. $2000.
(203)329-2019

MERCEDES '61 190SL
Good cond, $4800. 914-446-3065 aft 5

MERCEDES 1959 190SL
2 seater roadster. 2 tops. Runs excellent. Complete $7900 362-775-6248

MERCEDES 1961 190SL. Parts car includ-ed. $5,000. (413)532-4928. (Mass area)

MERCEDES '62 190 SL RHD-Ivory, 49,000 miles, gorgeous, $5000. 301-986-0827.

MERCURY 1950 4 dr sedan, mint orig cond, no rust, or rot. Best offer over $2000. 201-694-4335

MG'S-COLLECTOR SELLING
'49 TC A-1 CONDITION
'50 TD RND: RESTORED
'54 TF NEW-1st Place Winner last GOF
EXPECT THE BEST 201-997-5621

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Excel original cond. Asking $4200.
Call 203-444-7786.

MGB CONV. 1966-Extraordinary classic, last year mfr produced heavy chassis for this great personality car. Real w/white tire. Perfect cond. Asking $2,500. (212)288-0368

MGTD CLASSIC 1952—Excel running cond, body very fine, black w/red int, wood dash, $4950. (201)327-7002

MOHS SAFARIKAR
As seen in August '76 Motor Trend. One of two built. Rolls type grill, padded body, 3-pos conv top, A/C, tilt/tel, pwr, dble bed, 3 front seats & much, much more. Never titled, as new. Fantastic investment at $15,-900 w/financing avail.
VINTAGE VEHICLES LTD
15 Sawmill Rd, Suffern, N.J.
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MORG 4/4, 1963. Very st cond, wire whls. 320-5313 (days). 212 215-821-0871 (eves).

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE '65-'67. Restored by classic collector to original like new condition. New tires, top, chrome, wheel covers can be custom finished to your color choices. 201-627-1332.

MUSTANG-1965 Conv
289 V-8, Loaded w/factory & speed options. $1500. 201-948-4565

MUSTANG conv 1966, totally repossessed, super condition on perfect chassis. Price $2,000. 212 723 2828 evenings

MUSTANG 1965 Burgandy, V-8, 4-spd. Excel cond. $1295.
212-425-7573

NASH 1951 Airflyte
Reclining seats, overdrive, excel orig cond.

Antique and Classic Cars 3712

CADILLAC 1931 7 pass limo, 31,000 mi-needs some restoration-$2500.
DE SOTO 1939 sedan-$2000.
MERCEDES 1957 190SL-in storage 12 years. $4500.
MERCEDES 1963 190SL-fully restored-$6000 in parts alone-every option-$8750.
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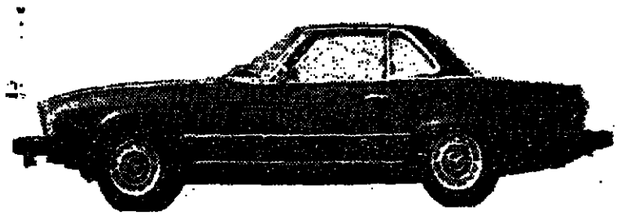

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Mercedes Benz 280, '74, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. 2 to choose from. Auth. Mercedes Benz Dlr., 201-351-3131.

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450SEL
Silver metallic w/blue leather & s/r

450SEL
Magnetite blue metallic w/parchment leather & electric roof

450SEL
Red w/bamboo leather & sun roof

TWO 280S's
(1) Classicwhite w/bamboo tex int
(2) Magnetite blue metallic w/bamboo int

TWO 280C's
(1) Classic white w/red tex interior
(2) Colorado beige w/bamboo tex int

280 Sedan
L White w/bamboo interior

280
Brilliant red met w/bamboo & sunroof

TWO 300D's
(1) White w/red tex interior
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Red w/bamboo leather & sun roof

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(1) Classic white w/red tex interior
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4dr, white, p/s, auto, a/c, am/fm tape stereo, 4,500mi., Superb Condition $5800 846-6430

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Sunrf-elect wind-2 new rear tires, 2 snows-34,000 mi, mint condition. Call Mon Aft, 489-0060 xxx

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450SE 4.5 4 dr sedan, blue leath interior, AM/FM stereo, auto, full pwr, sunroof, $18,995+tax+lic. 2 to choose from. Call 516 289-6428

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P/S, P/B, AM/FM, A/C, new tires, belted radials, excel cond. Asking $2750. 201-569-9409; 212-914-5922

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MERCEDES
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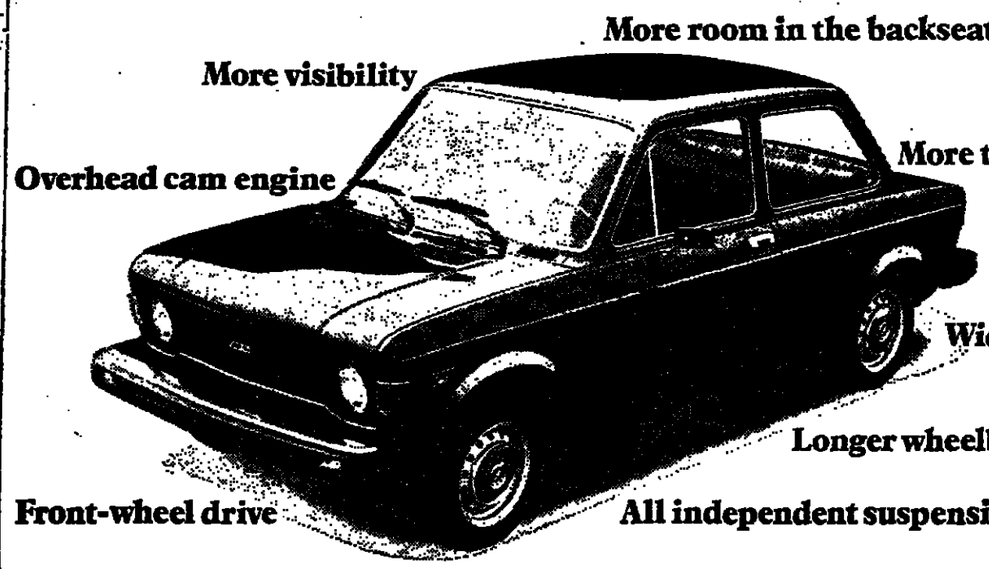

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excel cond, low mileage. Moving, must sell. $5700. 914-834-6977

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White beauty, all options, $4,500 or best of-

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Black/Red inter, 5 speeds, stereo. 15" wheels, tires & MORE
30,500 mi. A BEAUTY! $10,295
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WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

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TRIUMPH TR7 '75-Calm quart, am/fm, blue w/beige int, 6,000 mi, excel cond $4995. 212-877-5458

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TRIUMPH-1974 SPITFIRE. Good cond, low mileage, am/fm radio, 4 radial tires. Must Sell $1800. 988-0576 after 5 pm

TRIUMPH STAG '72—French Blue, auto, power windows, a/c, AM/FM stereo/tape, 21000 mi. $4400. 212-426-4577

Triumph '67 Spitfire $275
Conv 4 spd, am/fm 212-WD6-0395

TR7 UltraHi Stan '77 V-8 auto, 38,000 mi, maroon/tan int, 2 tops, A/C, wire whls all extras. Excel cond. $5500. 516 981 7488

TRIUMPH STAG CLASSIC 1972 Auto, wire wheels, all options, $4,950. Exam & wknds 201-842-7186

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TRIUMPH '71 G.T. 6 Fastback chic, brown, tan int 4 spd am/fm rear def new Mich tires. Excel cond. thruout low mi, ser. $1450. 889-0815

TRIUMPH 1973 TR6 21,000 mi, stereo, cocoa brown w/saddle int, $3200. Mint cond. 516-798-6735; 516-221-5488.

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Powder Blue, 28,000 mi, Stereocare Cond, Portrolio, AM/FM 8 Trk, Top Lights & Many Extras. $3895. Days 598-8221, aft 7, 546-1828.

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TRIUMPH 1973 TR6 21,000 mi, stereo, cocoa brown w/saddle int, $3200. Mint cond. 516-798-6735; 516-221-5488.

TRIUMPH '76, TR7's, A/C, Stereo All colors. Immed del. Special Price. DYER-JAGUAR. 83-00 Cas Blvd 429-5800

TRIUMPH '71 TR6 ROADSTER 4-speed with overdrive, hardtop shelby mags, stereo, looks & runs as new CALL ERNIE ER 2-3051

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VW '76 CAMPERS NEW-CLEARANCE Fully Equip'd. Call for low, low price. VW-SAAB of BAYSIDE 224-3100

VW '72 CONVERT., sportslifter, stereo, other xtras, New tires, batt., etc. 30 mpg, 68,000 m. $2695. Store 564-3535

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VW '73 SUPER Perfect Condition Auzen Mags & wide seats, air shocks, snow tires, AM-FM, 22,000 mi, garaged, $1995. 799-2383 or 634-7001

VW 1971 Super Beetle. Must sell Excel cond. AM/FM all service records Lo mi. $1,395. Call days 516-293-1175 Eves 516-358-3099

VW '74 Dasher, aut'c, 25,000 mi $2400
VW '74 Bus Yellow $2495
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VW WAGON 1970 Good cond-best offer. 212-793-0111

VW BUG AUTOMATIC '69 57,000 mi, white, sd cond $600. 271-8300

VW '71 Super Beetle, yellow, blk int, AM/FM, sun rf, exc cond, 31,000 mi, 1 owner, $2400. 212/879-2259 aft 6.

VW BUG '975 Excel cond. $2,000. Tel 347-3553 After 5pm 888-2732.

VW '71 SQUAREBACK Excell mech cond, Reliable & economical trans, $1095. Dlr 859-9120

VW BUG '67-Red, sun roof, AM/FM radio, rear defogger, snow tires. $700. Eves, 212-799-8472.

VW BEETLE '69-Exc runno cond, new Mich tires. 30,000 mi. Recity tuned. Best offr over $850. 988-7975.

VW Rabbit '75-4 spd, a/c, am/fm, performance & delux packages. 14,000 mls, xtres, mint cond. $3600 212-262-0401

VW SU G '64, 1970 engine, Excel mech. Body OK. $400 firm. Call Dan d 9a 2p (212) 865-8105

VW '69 Fstbk, 5,000 mi on rebil eng, 7 tires, need some body wrk. $450 firm. Ft. Lee NJ. 201/224-0025

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VW RABBIT '75, RED SEDAN Excellent cond, 4 spd, 16K, $2695. Call 865, (914) 963-2272.

VW '74 Super Beetle, orange, auto, sunroof, air-cond, dlr-serv, 26,000 mi $2500. 800-8254; 462-3000 X 102

VW 1971 411, yellow, 4-dr auto, 31,000 mi, excellent shape $1800. 946-9321

VW CONVERTIBLE 1975, am/fm radio, 9000 mi, 201-671-4749 wkends. 212-439-3865 Mon-Thurs aft 7pm

VOLKS '72 411 SQUAREBACK Stevenson, Green cond, body like new, Lo mi, Auto, Air C. $2400. Call between 9-5pm, 212-445-9248.

VW BUG 1974 standard, white, radio, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ask $1800. 288-7220

VW Sirocco '75 green, am/fm stereo, 4 spd, 22,000 mls, just tuned, excel. Best offer 914-835-2220

VOLKSWAGEN '76 Beetle, stick, sunroof, many extras, 11,000 mi. Showroom cond. Dealer serviced. 914-246-2266

VW 1975-2 drs, blue, stand, am/fm radio, 6,000 mi, very good cond. 212-689-9164 or 679-3909 anytime.

VW-Super Beetle '75, auto, extras good cond, wksays 736-2201; eves/wkends 948-4400

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85 New Volvos Must be Sold — NOW!
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Just Arrived — Brand New — 1975 244 DL Automatics priced at $5375
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(A Once In A Decade Event.)

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'76, 242A	$5995
'76, 244S	$5875
'76, 244A	$6275
'76, 245S & A	$6695
'75, 264DL	$6990
'76, 262GL	$7849
'76, 264GL	$7995
'76, 265GL	$7795

plus prep, options, taxes & reg fee
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VOLVO 242 DL LEFTOVER $5395
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88th St & 4th Ave.
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(A once-in-a-decade event.)

Every year around this time, cars go on sale left and right.

One car you've probably never seen on sale is a Volvo.

Because people quick to recognize quality in a car have always snapped Volvos up quickly.

But this year, we have some '76 Volvo left. And with our '77 models coming in soon, we have to move them out.

So we'll be making deals on Volvos like we've never made before.

Unlike a lot of sales, this one doesn't feature remnants. You won't end up with some odd-colored, stripped down or about-to-be-discontinued model that nobody wants.

You'll be able to make a deal on a wide selection of fully-equipped Volvos.

You can choose a 2-door, 4-door or station wagon. From either our 240 series. Or from our luxurious 260 series.

No matter what you choose, you'll end up with a car that has become legendary for its safety, comfort and intelligent design.

So come in and look at one of our Volvos today.

These prices may not be around tomorrow.

Volvo

The Volvo Sale Is Going On At These Dealers Now

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Volvoville, U.S.A., Inc.
5700 Merrick Road
(516) 798-4800

BAYSIDE
Helms Brothers, Inc.
208-24 Northern Blvd.
(212) 225-8181

BRONX
Martin Motors
1965 Jerome Avenue
(212) 731-5700

BROOKLYN
Bay Ridge Volvo American, Inc.
8801 Fourth Avenue
(212) 836-4600

BROOKLYN
Goldring Motors, Inc.
9601 Kings Highway
(212) 345-5600

FLORAL PARK
Queens Volvo
268-04 Hillside Avenue
(212) 347-3320

FREEPORT
Volvo Freeport
146 West Sunrise Highway
(516) 378-6300

GREAT NECK
Belgrave—Great Neck
124 South Middle Neck Rd.
(516) 482-1500

JAMAICA
Nemet Motors
153-12 Hillside Ave.
(212) 523-5858

MANHATTAN
Martin Motor Sales, Inc.
700 Eleventh Ave.
(212) 586-0780

MANHATTAN
Volvo Wolf
273 Lafayette Street
(212) 226-4664

PATCHOGUE
Holz Motors Inc.
225 Medford Ave.
(516) 475-4477

ROCKVILLE CEN
Karp Volvo, Inc.
392 Sunrise Highw
(516) 764-42

RIVERHEAD
Herb Obser Motors
1241 Route 58
(516) 727-43

SMITHTOWN
George & Dalton Mo
Sales Inc.
633 E. Jericho Tpk
(516) 724-04

STATEN ISLAN
Todd Motors of
Staten Island Ltd.
1872 Richmond Terr
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Convert. Mint Condition. $1595
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VW SUPER BEETLE '71
Very clean inside. New brakes. Slight front body damage. Good buy
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VW SUPER BEETLE 1971
Immac inside, AM/FM radio, new brakes, slight RF fender damage $950.
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Auto, radials, mech good, priced to sell $1500. 212-229-2295/748-9716

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Automatic, AM-FM, low mi. Good cond. $3000 or best offer. 212-736-9440

VOLKS '72 Model 411, 4-Dr Sedan, green 47,000 mi. Automatic trans, buckets, new brakes, snow tires. $1,900
W1 2-5122 eves. 868-9600 days

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Black, red int, custom rims, AM/FM, SB radials, excel cond, 1 owner. Bensing Dodge, NJ (201) 864-2962

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VOLVO Sta. Wag 1968 145. Mech good cond. Body wrecked on one side. $300 or best offer. 201-582-3118 dys; 201-469-7622 eves.

VOLVO 1966 122S
Seize/Saddle. Gd cond. Asking $1000. (914)698-2457

VOLVO '70 P1800, 4 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo 33,000 mi, excel cond, yellow. $3450 firm. MUST sell 516-420-8670

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VOLVO P1800E '71, 4-spd, O/D, Lo mi. Excellnt-lit/ext. New XAS. Garaged. $3750. Call 386-1728.

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VOLVO 1970 142
White, stick, good cond. $1,000. (201) 584-6719 after 6 p.m.

VOLVO 1972 Wagon, automatic, A/C positraction, 58,000 miles, excellent condition $2850. 516-473-2063

VOLVO 145 1968-Auto, a/c, 60,000 mi, AM/FM radio, some rust but gd mech cond, $1,450. Call (201) 928-6423

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VOLVO 1970 1800E
Excel cond, must sell 203-966-5527

VOLVO-1973, 144EA, auto, A/C, AM/FM, 4 new radials, MUST SELL REASONABLE (914) 476-2717

VOLVO '74-142, Drk Grn-Auto, a/c, 26,000 mi, exc cond, new tires, new brks, orig owner. (212) 924-4906

VOLVO 142 '73
A/C, fuel injection, radial tires, 78,000 mi/ex-cond, $2150. 10-5PM 369-3142.

VOLVO 164, 1974, auto trans, A/C, stereo, sunroof, very lo mi, $4,375. 201-276-3542; 5pm 201-226-7367 dir

VOLVO 1973, 164, blue-red, auto trans, A/C, AM/FM, very good cond. $3,750. 201-276-3542; 5pm 201-226-7367 dir

VOLVO STATION WAGON 145 '72, green, auto trans, very good cond. $2,375. 201-276-3542; 5pm 201-226-7367 dir.

VOLVO 1976 242, sunroof, A/C, AM-FM stereo, overdrive, factory maintained, super car. $6700. (201) 440-1092

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Volvo '75, 142, 4 speed, O.D. A/C, stereo
Volvo '72, 164, fully equipped, priced
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VOLVO 1971 142
Blue, auto, air, snows, 57,000 miles. $1800. (201) 564-7619 after 6pm

VOLVO '70 164, fully cond, excel mech. priced for quick sale. 516/466-2758

VOLVO 145 1974—Automatic. A/C. PS. 28,000 mi, garaged, mint cond, $3495. 272-1453

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'76, 242S	$5595
'76, 242A	$5995
'76, 244S	$5875
'76, 244A	$6275
'76, 245S & A	$6695
'75, 264DL	$6990
'76, 262GL	$7849
'76, 264GL	$7995
'76, 265GL	$7795

plus prep, options, taxes & reg fee
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STATION WAGON
Air, Stereo, roofrack
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VOLVO, 1971, model 164, 4 dr, 6 cyl, luxury sedan, factory A/C-AM/FM, leather interior, 4 speed, radials. Comparable to a brand new car in both appearance & performance. $2100. (212) 231-7386

VOLVO '74 144 Sedan $3950
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VOLVO '69 142 medium blue
Needs some work, runs perfectly $700. Call 546-0825

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The New York Times

TRAVEL

Section 10

Sunday, September 19, 1976

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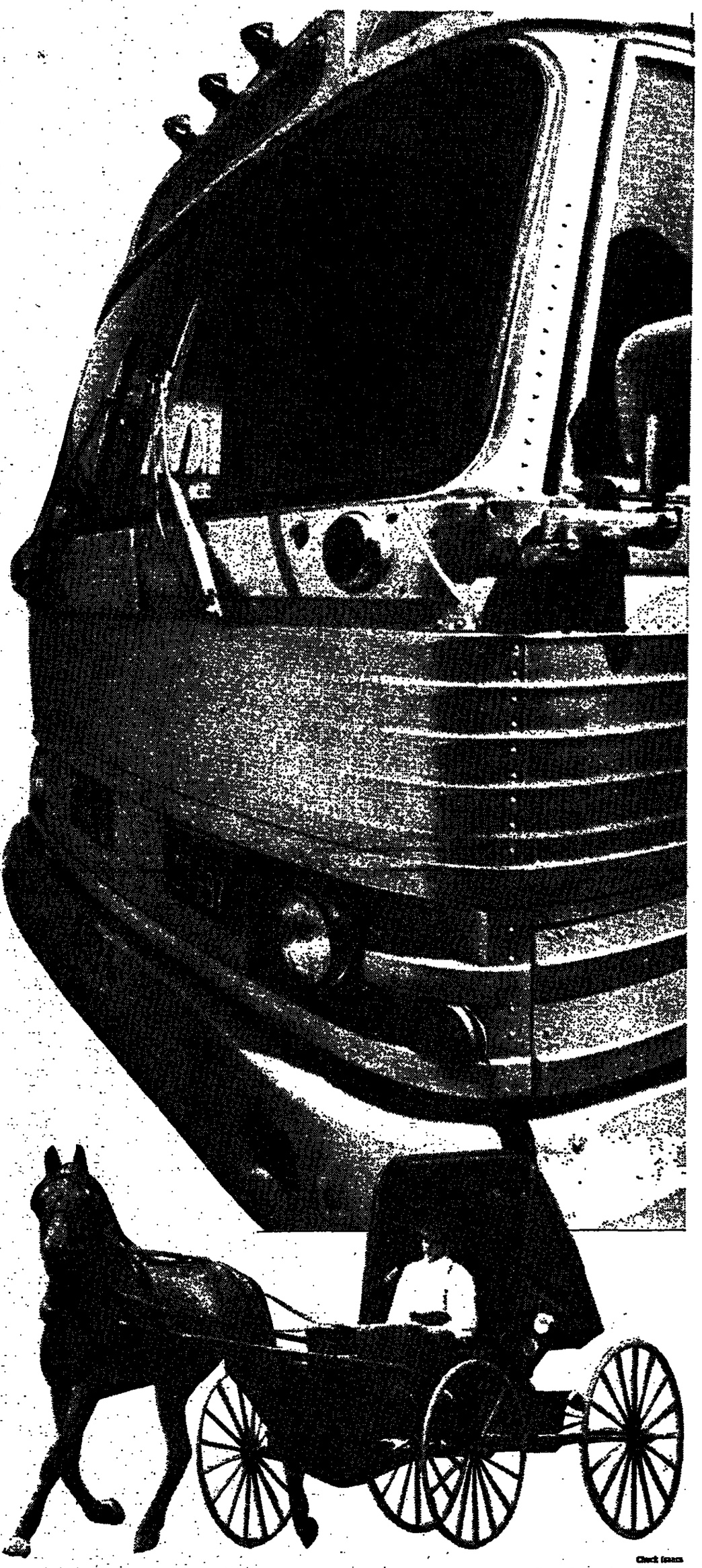
e Boom in Mini-Vacations by Bus



Check liners

IMES

trapped like a fly in the of traffic at 41st Street venue. I wondered if my r of the Pennsylvania y would ever really begin. to the world of the or coach package tour, I an my share of doubts ole business.

loudspeaker came the e of our driver, William me Bill") Root. "We're middle of Fun City, so of the do's and don't's Keep your pocketbook in remember the number of d, most of all, when we seeing, stay together. . . . look like pros, anyway. be full up, but I'd rather like you than 45 people across the street at every

dence in us was comfort- and I assured myself that well. Package tours by come one of the most ns of vacation travel in I figured they must have ing for them besides the he basic charge on my was $76 per person, dou- y).

bus packages fall into two he longer tours ranging ys to a month or more es quite posh, and the s — two-to-five-day es- the accent on economy, ekends or during holiday season for the shorter s from early April until Christmas.

st Coast a dozen or more fer escorted bus tours of less. At least three in area—Casser, Parker and

eekend tour Pennsylvania country prehensive explores rld of low- otor coach es. He has re of woes ites and passengers) erges with ive report.

offer a wide variety of des- d departures. Last year biggest in the field, made ,000 of these trips. All such d to the general public—as excursions made by clubs whose members charter seats can be bought direct- operator or through travel r a list of typical mini- ffered by New York firms, ge 12.)

eft the Casser terminal at and Seventh Avenue at 6 Friday. Forty-five minutes sooner than most of us he congestion had disap- we were rolling down the Turnpike at 55 miles an- d Reading, Pa., the first op. A good sign, I thought. was No. 439 of Manhattan parent company of Casser. rush hours No. 439 is in service between the New urbs and Manhattan, but on t would probably be idle asser tours. It is air-condi- has 48 reclining seats. lavatory in the rear, but her soap nor water at any tour. By Sunday the trash as overflowing with empty cans, film wrappers, used d crumpled paper towels. P.M. we parked at the Ne- st area on the Pennsylvania which has a Howard John- announced a 20-minute k. "If you don't like Horri- d," he said, "just ask for ber."

t the restaurant counter, I only other unaccompanied he trip, Chris Gavigan, a ner from Jersey City. The the tour were a girl of 7, ½, three adult men and 20 cluding an elderly Domini- full white habit.

ng to William B. Grossman, f operations and advertising whom I interviewed after he typical passenger is fe- about 50 years old. Trade talk of the special appeal of bus tours for older single women on modest incomes who like to travel together or are lonely (newly widowed, perhaps) and crave companionship or a brief diversion from sadness. However, the tours also attract many married couples and children, Grossman said, and some single young adults — foreign visitors, for example, who want a brief slice of Americana but don't know how to arrange it themselves.

"There's something peculiarly charismatic about a motor coach tour," said a high school teacher who had been on the same Casser tour to the Pennsylvania Dutch country three times. "You start out as strangers, but by the time you're three hours down the pike you have latched onto someone. Soon everybody knows everybody else, at least a little."

After hamburgers and coffee at Howard Johnson's, Chris Gavigan and I stood outside the bus and chatted with Kay and Tom Lillis, temporary New Yorkers from Ireland, who are soon to return there. Tom was recently graduated from Fordham University and is a microbiologist at the New York University Medical Center.

Over the next two days the four of us got to know each other fairly well. I also met two fortyish widows—one's husband had recently died unexpectedly of a heart attack, and the other's husband had had a long struggle with cancer. I also met Jeanne, a New York City social worker, and a young Swiss architectural student whose name I never learned because she spoke little and discouraged companionship. "They put me in the same room with her," Jeanne said later. "I tried to chat, but she turned over in her bed and went right to sleep."

On most bus tours, passengers rotate seats, usually twice a day. The aim is to give as many passengers as possible a chance to sit up front and get the best views. Various tour operators have various rotation formulas. On

Continued on Page 12

IMES is an editor on the ews desk of The Times.

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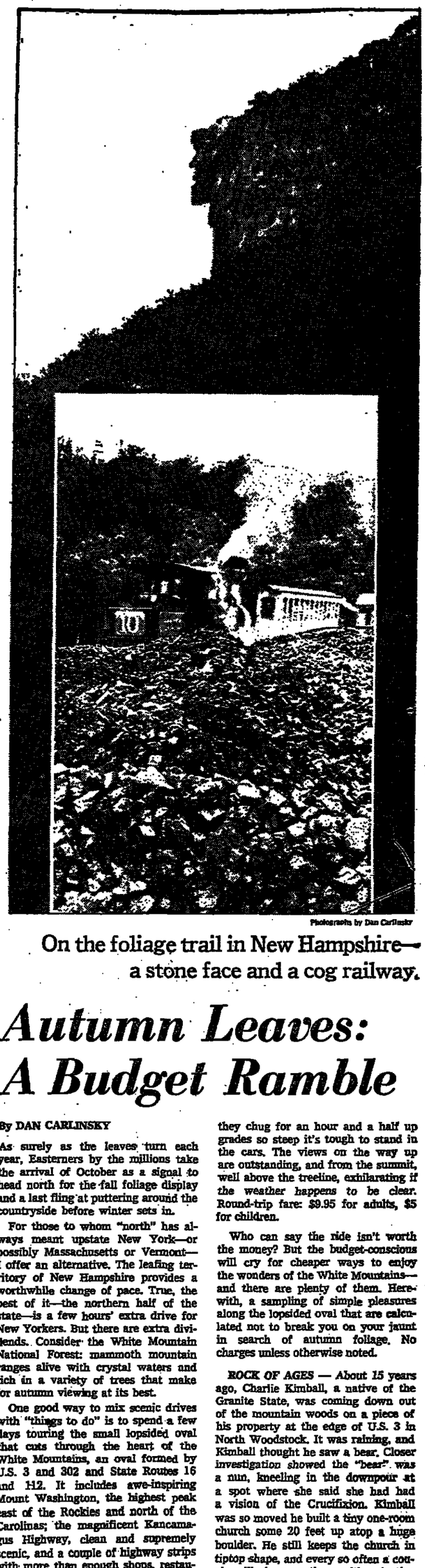

Photographs by Dan Carlinsky

On the foliage trail in New Hampshire—a stone face and a cog railway.

Autumn Leaves: A Budget Ramble

By DAN CARLINSKY

As surely as the leaves turn each year, Easterners by the millions take the arrival of October as a signal to head north for the fall foliage display and a last fling at puttering around the countryside before winter sets in.

For those to whom "north" has always meant upstate New York—or possibly Massachusetts or Vermont—I offer an alternative. The leafing territory of New Hampshire provides a worthwhile change of pace. True, the best of it—the northern half of the state—is a few hours' extra drive for New Yorkers. But there are extra dividends. Consider the White Mountain National Forest: mammoth mountain ranges alive with crystal waters and rich in a variety of trees that make for autumn viewing at its best.

One good way to mix scenic drives with "things to do" is to spend a few days touring the small lopsided oval that cuts through the heart of the White Mountains, an oval formed by U.S. 3 and 302 and State Routes 16 and 112. It includes awe-inspiring Mount Washington, the highest peak east of the Rockies and north of the Carolinas; the magnificent Kancamagus Highway, clean and supremely scenic, and a couple of highway strips with more than enough shops, restaurants and children's attractions to satisfy any itchy traveler.

The White Mountains are crowded during early October (and will be until someone devises a way to make the leaves turn for, say, six months at a time), but no more so than other popular areas. Anyone planning to visit during the first two weeks of October, prime foliage viewing time, should read the box on Page 14 for a few hints about motels, inns, campgrounds and mountain huts and then phone—don't write—for reservations.

Possibly the most spectacular attraction in the entire state is the cog-railway ride miles up the side of Mount Washington to the summit, 6,288 feet above sea level. The special mountain-climbing trains belch coal smoke as they chug for an hour and a half up grades so steep it's tough to stand in the cars. The views on the way up are outstanding, and from the summit, well above the treeline, exhilarating if the weather happens to be clear. Round-trip fare: $9.95 for adults, $5 for children.

Who can say the ride isn't worth the money? But the budget-conscious will cry for cheaper ways to enjoy the wonders of the White Mountains—and there are plenty of them. Herewith, a sampling of simple pleasures along the lopsided oval that are calculated not to break you on your jaunt in search of autumn foliage. No charges unless otherwise noted.

ROCK OF AGES — About 15 years ago, Charlie Kimball, a native of the Granite State, was coming down out of the mountain woods on a piece of his property at the edge of U.S. 3 in North Woodstock. It was raining, and Kimball thought he saw a bear. Closer investigation showed the "bear" was a nun, kneeling in the downpour at a spot where she said she had had a vision of the Crucifixion. Kimball was so moved he built a tiny one-room church some 20 feet up atop a huge boulder. He still keeps the church in tiptop shape, and every so often a couple will show up there with a justice of the peace and their immediate families for a wedding ceremony. Visitors are invited to climb a flight of steps up the boulder for a look around. The mini-church, on the west side of U.S. 3, next to the Maple Museum (which isn't a museum anymore), doesn't appear in guidebooks or on tourist maps. It should.

LORI-LYN BAKERY — Diagonally across the road from the church on the rock is Lori-Lyn, which sells fresh corn muffins and cranberry muffins, a quarter each. Fifteen cents buys a spicy homemade "hermit" laced with raisins. Delicious. Open weekends only, Labor Day through Columbus Day.

CLARK'S TRAINED BEARS—Clark's Trading Post, on U.S. 3 in Lincoln, is

Continued on Page 14

DAN CARLINSKY writes frequently for the Travel Section.

NEW YORK STATE

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Wives can also paddle around either of two huge swimming pools. Go out boating. Get healthy at our Health Club. Or simply relax and enjoy the countryside....with the kids or without. (There's a complete kids' recreational program with Counselor supervision).

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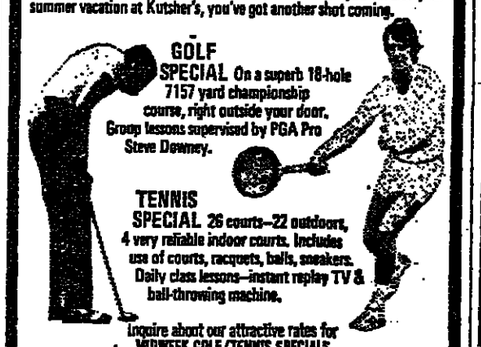

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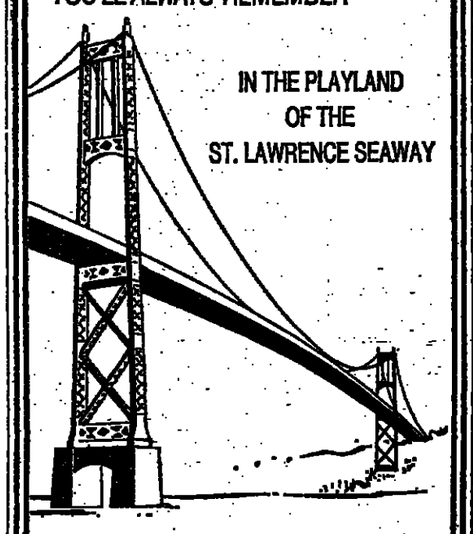

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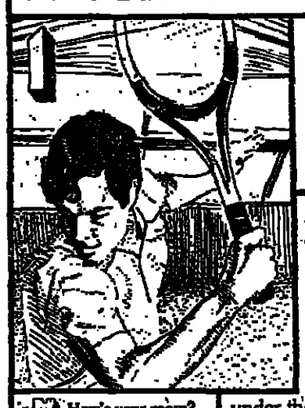

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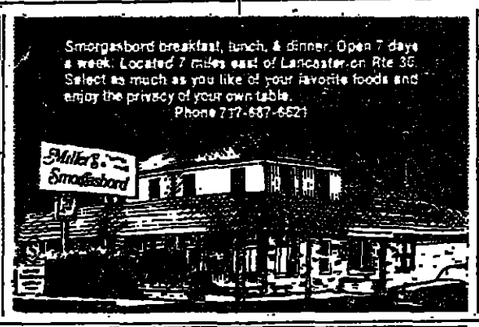

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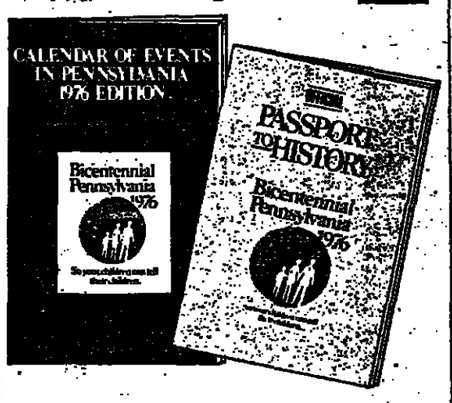

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هكذا صم الأصل

...tters:

...iling

...ieves

...or:

...ubject of "How to Trip Up ...a Trip," by Mel Mandell ...tion, Aug. 29), here's an in... ...my own for foiling pick... ...lo not take with me enough ...to necessitate a separate ...months before my bi... ...e, I search for a large ...ith a flat bottom. I then ...often from a shoe box base, ...ar box about one and a half ... which will fit snugly into ...f the bag. Next, I affix to ...side a hinged lid, fastening ...ox with masking tape. I ...ox with contact paper the ...e bag lining. A few dabs of ...ue secure this hideaway ...e bottom of the bag and— ...rsonal safe deposit box.

MARIE R. SAUER

...N. J.

...or:

Mr. Mandell's article most ...and informative. I do have ...ich I have used for many ...ve my wife sew an extra ...l my trousers. Each "pock... ...t six inches wide and 10 ..., open at the top and ... the left-hand side of the ...(I am left-handed). The ...t is deep enough to hold a ...en I am sitting down with... ...it. Except when I know I ...need them I put my pass... ...cards and traveler's checks ...tet. In case of need it is ...a to get anything out of ...pocket without making a ...acle of yourself. However, ...be taken when replacing ...it it doesn't miss and drop ...ouser leg.

L. B. KAUFMAN JR.

...Y.

...r:

...it trip, I wasn't concerned ...g thieves as suggested in ...s article. I was, however, ...ith eliminating loss due to ...elessness.

...security wearing a dress ...(which cost about $8) ...n a menswear store. A regular man's leather belt on the outside, it contains a narrow zipper compartment halfway around the inside.

On a recent 30-day Amtrak trip, I toured the country from coast to coast with visits to relatives in Colorado and California. Inside my money belt was folded folding money, travel checks, passes and other valuables. I carried a minimum of cash in my pocket and was able to make withdrawals from the belt in restrooms during the trip. So it seemed that the only way I could lose my money, heaven forbid, was to lose my pants.

ROBERT V. BYRNES

Teaneck, N. J.

PITTSBURGH

To the Editor:

I am a Pittsburgher, temporarily away from home, and I read with great interest the piece on Pittsburgh by Mike Kalina (Travel Section, Sept. 5). May I suggest additional points of interest:

1. The Nationality Rooms in the Cathedral of Learning on the University of Pittsburgh campus. These rooms were planned and funded by groups of various nationalities that have been part of Pittsburgh's industrial and cultural development.

2. The Stephen C. Foster memorial hall on the Pittsburgh campus which contains a wealth of memorabilia of this beloved writer of songs.

3. The Heinz Chapel, also on the Pittsburgh campus, with its beautiful stained-glass windows.

RUTH E. WELTY

Cresskill, N. J.

BIRDWATCHER

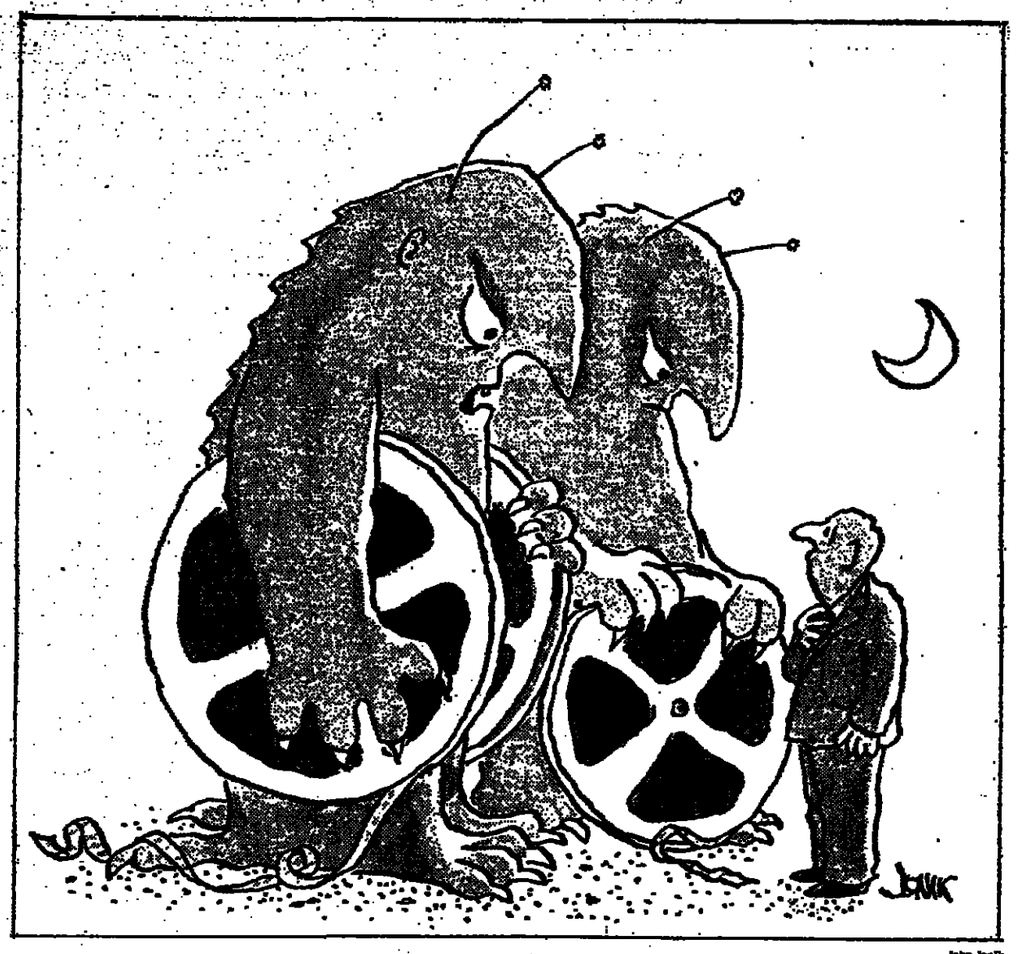
To the Editor:

Add unforgettable encounters: in Budapest this August we saw a man with a falcon in the subway. Trains in the Budapest metro come every few minutes, and this one was not crowded. The man was young and he held the bird, fastened by a chain of metal rings, in his leather-gloved hand. He spoke softly to the bird and stroked it with his other hand. He entered the train, sat down and left after two stations.

Subway riders in Budapest must be more jaded than those in New York, for nobody else seemed to pay any attention.

MRS. RAPHAEL PINCHAS

New York



John Jonik

"Greetings from the planet Xurn, Earthling. Would you like to see movies of our trip?"

Notes: Will Mexico Really Cost Less?

By STANLEY CARR

Mexico's decision to float the peso and then to peg it at 19.90 to the dollar had travel agents and tour operators doing a Mexican hat dance in frustration last week as they tried to determine exactly what the change would mean to American tourists.

For more than 20 years the peso had been pegged at 12.5 to the dollar. The devaluation made goods and services, in theory at least, cheaper to visitors. But reports about the long-term effect on tourism were conflicting. The main puzzle concerned inflation and to what extent rising salaries and prices south of the border would swallow up the increased strength of the dollar. But in any event pocket money now goes farther in Mexico, making it "a good buy" for some months to come at least. And there is a possibility that some package tour prices will be reduced.

Vince Hodgins, director of the Mexican National Tourist Council, was—not unnaturally—optimistic. He hoped hotel and restaurant prices, which can be changed only with Government approval, would hold firm. "A room that used to cost $40 a day is now about $25 because of the fall in the peso's value," he said. "Tour operators should be able to reduce the prices of their new packages. The over-all benefits will be substantial."

Another spokesman for Mexico, however, thought that rates would be allowed to rise gradually to reflect inflation, but not as far as to negate the 37 percent drop of the peso. The spokesman added that air travel within Mexico would certainly be cheaper now for Americans.

Bob Cordero, general manager of Asti Tours in New York, said: "I doubt that our prices can come down because our hotel contracts are made in dollars and, of course, American air fares remain the same. Furthermore, hotels we do business with have raised their rates during the summer and I think Mexican prices generally will continue to go up."

Though worried by reports of Mexican inflation, René Pouteau of Tradewind Tours in Great Neck, L.I., expected reductions of 15 to 25 percent in the cost of land arrangements in 1977. (One-week O.T.C. packages to Acapulco to be run by Tradewind this winter are currently priced at $339 a person.) Mr. Pouteau did not think that rising prices in Mexico would wipe out the benefits to Americans of the cheaper peso.

Another agent, Grace Markusen, said her company was holding off on the production of its Mexican tour folders until it was clear just what Mexican hotel rates would be. The National hotel group, for one, which includes the El Presidente in Mexico City, has stated that it would hold to the new peso rate. "If the Mexican Government freezes prices," she added, "I think there will be considerable savings and, as a result, lower prices of tours."

Other travel spokesmen said they believed that while Mexican prices were increasing, American vacationers' spending money would now go farther and there would be a surge in American tourism.

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Starting next January, all newly issued United States passports will be smaller than the ones currently in use. The reduction in size is the first step in the transition toward a machine-readable document to be developed through further research and modernization. The 1977 passport will measure 4.92 by 3.47 inches compared with the current size of 6.12 by 3.75 inches. Other features of the new passport, in accordance with the recommendations of an international panel, will be the elimination of the bearer's height and hair and eye color which are deemed unnecessary. The document will continue to include the bearer's sex. The Passport Office estimates that the Government will save more than $200,000 a year in production costs as a result of the reduction in size. Another benefit, of course, is that the passport will fit more easily into travelers' pockets, handbags and wallets.

CARTS AND SHELLS

For travelers looking for a vacation that steers clear of hotel and large resort, here are two ideas, one from France, the other from Italy.

In Provence, Joël Moyne rents *roulottes*, or horse-drawn gypsy carts,

Continued on Page 18

Pennsylvania Autumn Excitement

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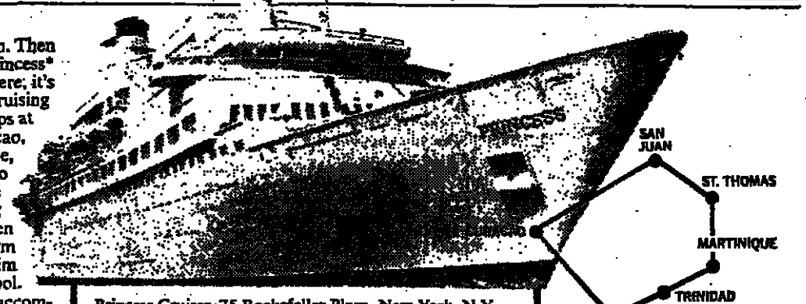

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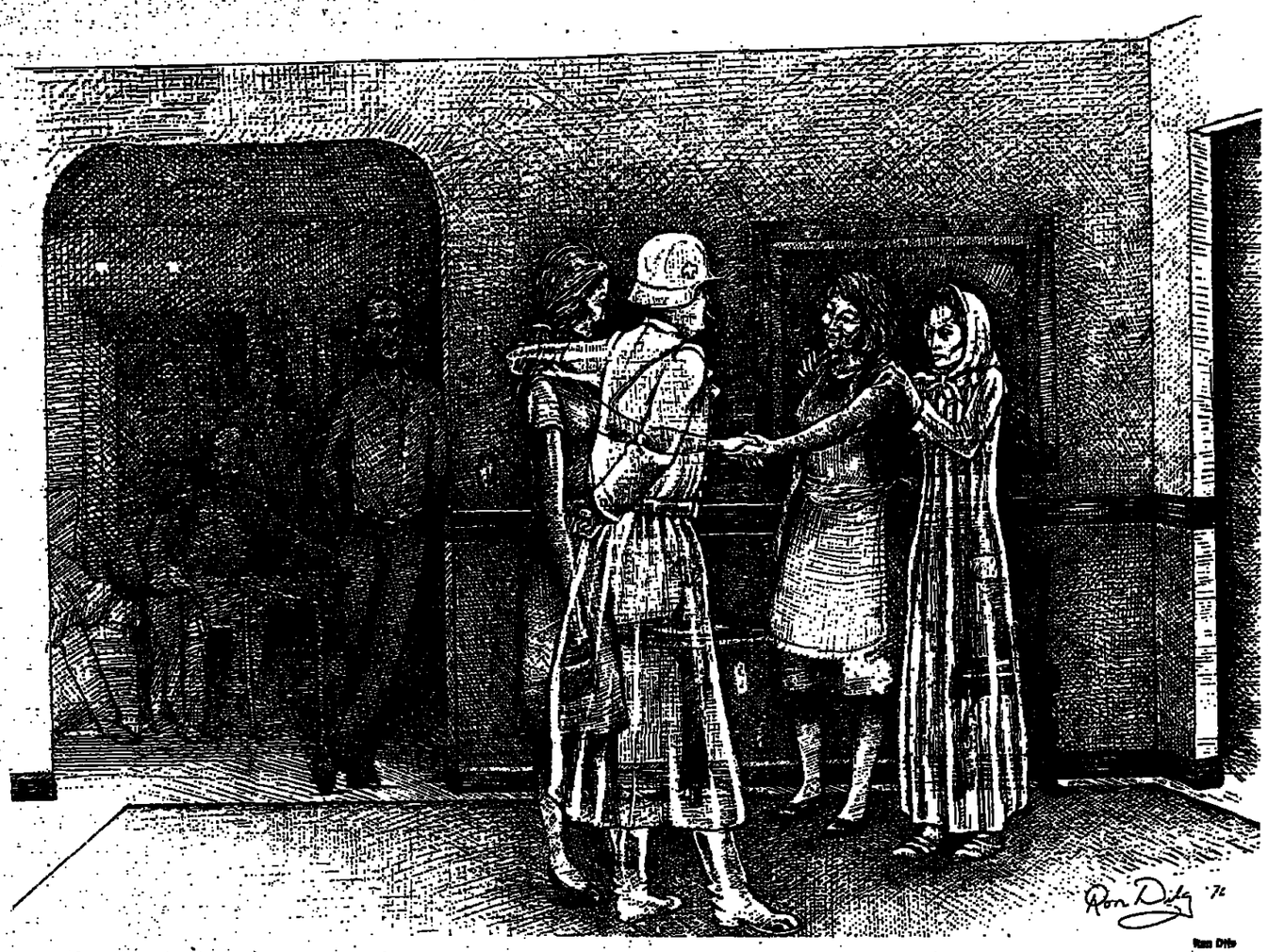

A Wehrmacht colonel's daughter meets a survivor of Bergen-Belsen.

ERN

...gust and we're waiting ...alk outside a shabby bus ...ternoon sunlight is blind- ...catch sight of the vista- ...a Bonanza Scenic Cruis- ...s still three blocks away. ...us pulls in, a tall young ...is equally tall wife are ... two bulky suitcases ...eps. He is wearing tan, ...ean shoes with tiny holes ...on: she has Swedish or- ...dals. We recognize them ... even before we see their ...nly people expecting any- ...brutally hot day, we step ...laim them. Howdy, folks, ...anbury U.S.A.

...erzig" the man identifies ...shake hands all round and ... off to our car. We ask ...leasant trip and they as- ...t it was; this particular ...eby exhausted, we sit in ...ce for several miles, until ...ks it with a question: "Tell ... Connecticut — is it very ...w Jersey?" His wife adds, ...rily, "We have just been ... New Jersey."

...ean vacation is absolutely ...question, it might be fun ...ope come to Connecticut. ...r casual rationale for the ...which we answered an ap- ...local paper for volunteer ...w York-based outfit called ...n Host Foundation was ...al American families will- ... European teachers into ... as guests for two weeks ...ner—to learn about the ... first hand.

...e plenty of reasons why ...go to Europe: We had a ... child; my husband, Pete, ... quit his engineering job ...felong dream of becoming ...cher, at a starting salary ...th most of that earmarked ... the required courses he ...ave to take for the next ...n the other hand, we did ...re rooms and, apart from ...er school classes, a two- ...ty. Why not add a little ...o our household?

...sponsor for the American ...n was the Jaycees. I called ...y immediately sent a bro- ...ictures of sunny Italians ...utchmen embracing their ...erican hosts. A mimeo- ...stionnaire asked us to ...rence for either one male, ... two males, two females, ...l couple, and to say how ...d be willing to travel to ...t. The form also provided ...lf inches of space for de- ... interests, hobbies, ideas, ...isure activities and reasons ... to be in the program.

...is out was excruciating, ...like computer dating: The ...romised we would be ...th guests of appropriate ... and interests. What could ...n that would induce A.H.P. ...s with sophisticated, scin- ...imer companions?

...e best we could—and wait- ... happened. Not one word. ...H.P. had said host families ...elected from the many ap-

...N is a writer who lives ...Conn.

plicants. We couldn't offer life on a 10,000-acre ranch down the road aways from the Grand Canyon or bluegrass and racehorses. Obviously they had seen us as the bourgeois suburban blahs we really were and rejected our application.

Four months passed. We had forgotten all about the program when suddenly in June a communiqué arrived—a form letter: "Dear American Host Family: Congratulations! Your guests will be WERNER AND GABRIELLE HERZIG of BRAUNSCHWEIG, WEST GERMANY. They will arrive in DANBURY on AUGUST 5. Please make arrangements to meet them at the BUS."

Along with this came the data that the Herzigs would be spending one week with Colonel and Mrs. So-and-so of Washington, D.C., and one week with Mr. and Mrs. Such-and-such of Larchmont, N.Y., before coming to us for two weeks. Both the other hosts' phone numbers were given so that we could telephone them to make travel arrangements. It was also suggested that we write the Herzigs immediately, extending them a warm personal welcome and filling them in on what they might expect and how they could best prepare for life with us.

Europe has so many countries—we hadn't expected our guests to be from Germany. Many Jewish Americans bristle at the idea of any personal relationship with anyone or anything German. Pete's case is more pointed: He spent his childhood in Nazi concentration camps, from the Riga Ghetto to Bergen-Belsen. His father died in Buchenwald. It's a clear tribute to my mother-in-law's stubborn toughness that she pulled her two sons through and, with a second husband, was able to make it to America after the war. They started life over again here; Pete and his brother are so Americanized now that it's hard to believe they aren't native born, but they aren't, and their memories of Germany are bitter.

Not only were we going to have to confront our own feelings about having the Herzigs but we were going to have to consider theirs as well. To conceal Pete's background would be wrong, but I didn't see how we could manage to work the subject of concentration camps ever so adroitly into a friendly letter of welcome. I dashed off a breezy missive aimed at painting an accurate portrait of the Sterns en famille, in all our suburban ambience.

We received a cheerful reply in English from Gabrielle, who wrote that she taught the language, along with arithmetic and swimming, at a *Volksschule*—something like an American junior high school. Werner was not a teacher but a manufacturing engineer for an electrical company. By the way, she inquired, our name sounded German. Were we Americans of German origin, and did we by any chance *Deutsch sprechen?*

American Host Program

If you'd like to entertain a foreign visitor through the American Host program, you can obtain a brochure giving details from the American Host Foundation, Biltmore Hotel, Madison Avenue and 43d Street, New York 10017 (tel: 212-683-6567).

This year, because of the Bicentennial, the foundation has expanded its program to include nonteachers from abroad as well as teachers, the total numbering about 1,800. In an ordinary year about 700 teachers are involved in the program, spending five weeks in the United States and paying $619 to visit the East Coast, $769 to visit the Midwest and $919 to visit the West Coast. The fee coves air transportation, four nights in a New York City hotel and local transportation. It does not cover meals in New York. Elsewhere, meals, lodgings and entertainment are provided by those who volunteer to be hosts.

plies, unfinished projects and other oddments including an aborigine war

I answered equivocally: Pete was born in Germany and came here after the war. He has unpleasant memories and he and his parents always spoke English.

There were no further letters from the Herzigs, but we did get a smudged yellow carbon of a notice the A.H.P. sent to them, saying the people in Larchmont had discovered that "other commitments" would make it impossible for them to be hosts this summer after all. A search was currently under way to find a new host family for them.

Midway through July a second smudged yellow carbon came. A.H.P. was breaking it to the Herzigs that the family in Maine that had been found to replace the people in Larchmont had also developed a case of "other commitments." The Herzigs would now be going to spend the middle part of their American visit—after the stay in Washington—with a family in New Jersey.

•

Thus Werner and Gabrielle arrived in Danbury, having ridden the bus up from somewhere in South Jersey. Our first hours together were marked by consummate politeness on both sides. We showed them their room, which normally serves as the family study. It has a floppy old couch that opens into a bed, but every other inch of available space is taken up with books, letters, notebooks, magazines, art supplies and other paraphernalia. Gabrielle's room looked like a cross between a boudoir and a club. The Herzigs looked perfectly contented. I noticed that they seemed to have packed their suitcases by the same random cram-and-stuff method we use ourselves. With exaggerated distaste Werner held something up from his bag and made a wry face at his wife. It was a pair of scarlet shorty pajamas, decorated with valentines and lovebirds.

"Oh yes, you see" she explained to us, "I got him those for our wedding anniversary, but he would never wear them, so when we came on this trip to America I didn't pack any others for him. Don't you think they are all right, really?" I assured her they were lovely. Also, I admired her strategy. Pete flashed Werner a look of masculine compassion.

To allow them to stretch their legs after the long bus ride we took them for a ramble through the back roads and woods that surround our house. Predictably, we had walked only a quarter of a mile when our son Joe, aged 2½, declared in a loud voice, "No way," *and refused to take another step.* Werner simply picked Joe up and swung him onto his shoulders, and there he stayed for the next three miles, laughing delightedly; Werner trotted happily along chuckling and repeating to himself the wonderful new American phrase—"No way, no way." Gabrielle took the chance to make friends with our dog, Jefferson D., a foolish weimaraner that persisted in racing circles around her and barking frantically to get her to chase him.

After dinner, when Joe had been put to bed and the dog had insinuated his 60 pounds into Gabrielle's lap, we asked the Herzigs how they would like to spend the next two weeks. They didn't know exactly, they said. They just wanted to get a feeling for America. I tried a reverse approach. Could they perhaps tell us what they *didn't* want to do?

Relief showed on their faces. Yes, said Werner, could they *please* not be taken to see any more old things. The Americans they had met so far seemed to think that anything dating to the Revolution was quite remarkable. "You know," he pointed out apologetically, "for us in Europe there are many houses that date to the Middle Ages. Old for old's sake is not so special."

We understood and said so, which seemed to encourage them to say more. Their stay in Washington had been quite pleasant. The colonel had four lively kids, they had seen all the proper attractions of the capital and had been kept busy; the second week had been spent in a Jersey bedroom community. The husband was busy all day at his job, the teen-agers were off doing their own thing, and the wife stayed home and cleaned, and expected the Herzigs to keep her company. She didn't want them going off without her—she would have felt hurt, they said, but she didn't like to drive and didn't want to take them anywhere either.

All this indicated that our guests were perceptive people, but it didn't help put together a schedule. We switched to desultory conversation—the fact that Pete used to do much the same type of work as Werner, the problems of teaching kids who plan *to drop out at age 15,* our political frustrations. At length the small talk

Continued on Page 16

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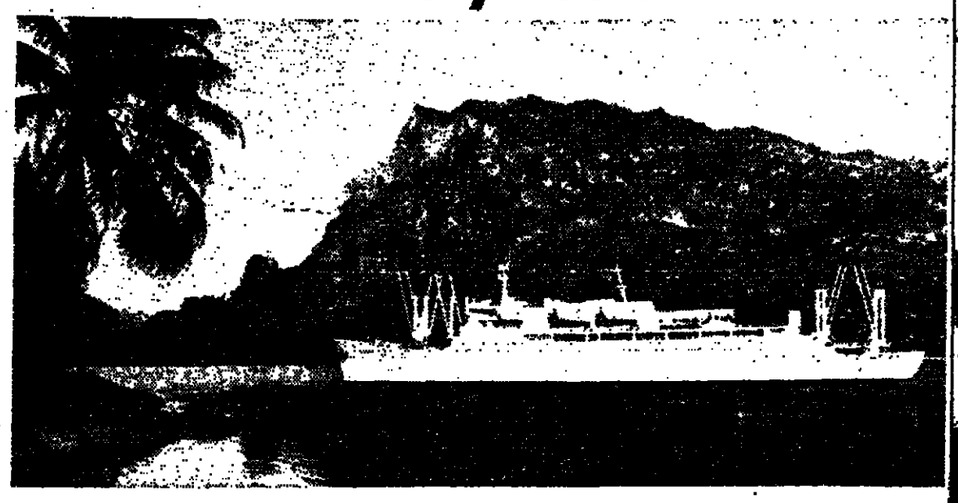

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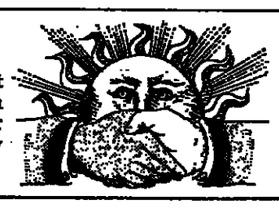

ways. So they invited Marriott to come and turn Sam Lord's into a new resort; one of the most beautiful on Barbados.

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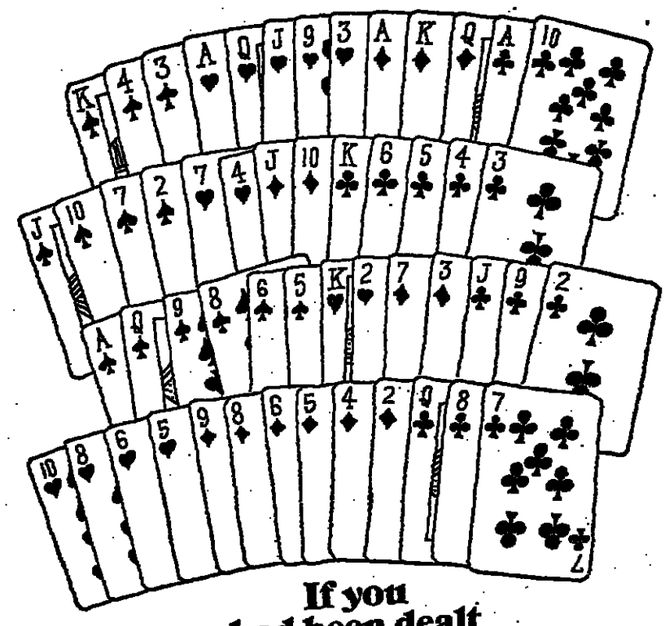

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hat's Doing in HONG KONG

NK CHING

EAST MET WEST—Born encounter between a brash Empire and a decaying dynasty, Hong Kong to- ntinues to reflect its mixed ge. In this Crown Colony million people, both Chinese glish are official languages, English is the more equal. itish Governor is known to nese populace as Mak Lee- is name is MacLehose), local luminaries, such as Kan, are Knights of the Realm. Hong Kong has long way since the 1840's, e Union Jack was planted then-desolate island fre- by pirates and opium Hong Kong designers have cognition in the world of *couture*, and the colony *ome the world's largest ex-* of clothing, having out- l Italy two years ago. A lights glitter at night along a Harbor; new skyscraping nd office blocks crowd the District, which is the fi- hub of the colony, and resi- and visitors pack Hong many restaurants and night-

PHY — Situated on the a coast of China about 80 outheast of Canton, the ncludes Hong Kong proper, d of about 30 square miles, maller islands, the Kow- ninsula and the New Ter- The combined area is 00 square miles. The main nd a section of the penin- re ceded to Britain in an aty. (The pact also forced Chinese dynasty to allow ries and opium to enter reely.) The New Terri- owever, and much of the a are part of China, having sed by Britain in 1898 for . The lease expires in 1997, nuch in the minds of gov- officials, residents and men. The local stock mar- a sensitive barometer of feeling, dropping instantly r there are signs of po- rbulence in China.

R—The days are cool and m October through March, temperature sometimes o the low 50's in January. out. September tempera- likely to be in the high ow 80's. The humidity is year round and may cause rt, but all hotels and ma- rants are air-conditioned, novie houses and depart- res.

Despite the rise of imper- ice blocks and apartment that have marred the hill- ong Kong is still one of iest cities in the world. Its ractions are its magnifi- :bor and natural scenic Visitors ought not to miss htaking cable car ride up Peak (30 cents fare) or a ng journey around Hong rbor on a Chinese junk 8 a person; inquire for ormation from the desk your hotel). If your permits neither, at least 10-minute ride on the Star hich runs between Tsim- a Kowloon and the Central Fare: 6 cents on the up- , about 3 cents on the ou won't have to spend ng through museums and ries since there are none but a visit to the Tiger rdens in Causeway Bay is nded. Constructed in 1935 of more than $3 million nese tycoon who made his rom an ointment believed e headaches, the eight- iens contain grottoes and displaying effigies from mythology. Admission is

OLOR—A good way to see majority of Hong Kong's ive is to take a double- reetcar ride (5 cents)—but ring rush hours—along the north shore. If you have take a stroll around some more densely populated ich as Mongkok in Kow- North Point on the island. ce is the lifeblood of the nd shops of every descrip- the narrow streets. The have been described as in- gamblers, and Hong Kong is out. In the evening and ays it is possible to walk e length of a street with- being out of earshot of tant clickety-clack of mah- es. *Don't miss the* open air arket, often called "the n's nightclub," at the Rum- ao Reclamation in front of ao Ferry pier. A parking ng the day, it is trans- s darkness approaches into , with hawkers, fortune- nd blind musicians vying ttention of passers-by. Chi- ess experts take on all at 40 cents a game.

CHING, an editor of the ll Street Journal, is based Kong.

OLD CHINA — In the rural New Territories village life goes on much as it did hundreds of years ago in old China. At the border with China visitors can catch a glimpse of the People's Republic, whose rigidly disciplined society is in stark contrast to the free-wheeling atmosphere of Hong Kong. A tour of the New Territories should include a visit to the 10,000 Buddha Monastery above Shatin, which contains literally thousands of statues of Buddha, and to the Kam Tin walled village, constructed in the 1600's and still inhabited exclusively by members of the Tang clan. The village affords a look at a China that has long since vanished within the borders of the People's Republic. There are also vestiges of old China at Aberdeen, the colony's main fishing village, on the southern side of Hong Kong island. The fisherfolk are born, live and die on their boats, though more and more of the younger generation are abandoning this form of life.

RESTAURANTS—Hong Kong offers a variety of excellent cuisines. The most popular fare is Cantonese. The Man Wah restaurant, atop the Mandarin Hotel, offers fine Cantonese food and a superb view. Dinner for two, about $40. Yung Kee on Wellington Street, which is known for its roast goose, and Yaik Sang on Lockhart Road, famous for crab and lemon chicken, are popular with the local folk. Dinner for two can easily be kept under $20. Chiuchow cuisine is also very popular here, undoubtedly because of a large Chiuchow population. Specialties include a goose dish known as *lo shui ngor;* a combination plate of deep fried crabmeat balls and shrimp balls, and a Chinese cabbage roll stuffed with mushrooms. Two of the best Chiuchow restaurants are the Siam Bird's Nest Restaurant at Causeway Bay and the Chiu Chau Chinese Restaurant in the basement of the Hyatt Hotel in Tsimshatsui. Dinner for two well under $20. Devotees of Northern Chinese food crowd an establishment with the unlikely name of the American Restaurant on Lockhart Road in Wanchai. Its specialties are roast spring chicken, onion pancakes and dumplings. A substantial meal can be had for as little as $10 for two. In the fall the Shanghai Lao Ching Hing on Kai Chiu Road offers freshwater crab, a Shanghai dish. The price fluctuates according to supply and demand, but it is in the neighborhood of $6 per crab. For excellent continental cuisine, there's Gaddi's in the Peninsula Hotel and Hugo's in the Hyatt, which happen to be two of the most expensive restaurants in Hong Kong. An appetizer, soup, entree and dessert will cost about $20 a person at either Gaddi's or Hugo's, drinks extra. The San Francisco Steak House, on Peking Road in Kowloon, serves superb beef and a meal costs about $12 a person. Jimmy's Kitchen is an old Hong Kong institution, and now there are three: in the Central District, in Tsimshatsui and in Wanchai. Jimmy's offers such specialties as Oysters Kilpatrick and Escargot Bordelaise. About $8 a person, not including drinks.

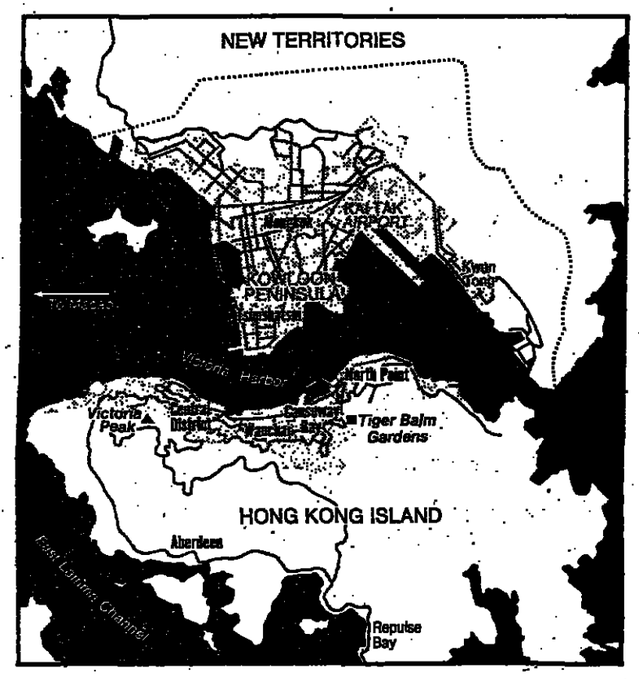
DIM SUM—The most popular form of lunch in Hong Kong is *yum cha*, which consists of *dim sum*, or snacks, carried on trays by waitresses who move among the patrons. *Yum cha* literally means "drink tea," and generous quantities are usually consumed by *diners. Served from morning to* late afternoon, the snacks, about 30 cents each, include such items as spring rolls and various kinds of dumplings and buns. It is customary to order a dish of fried noodles to supplement the *dim sum*. The Luk Yu Teahouse, on Stanley Street, is excellent, while the ones in City Hall and the Gloucester Building in the Central District offer good food at convenient locations. *Yum cha* is economical; *a meal for two can be* had for as little as $8.

HOTELS—Despite the many first-class hotels that have mushroomed in the past decade, the old Peninsula in Kowloon is still unsurpassed for grandeur and elegance. The ambience of the Tea Lounge in the vast, high-ceilinged lobby is reminiscent of the Palm Court in New York's Plaza Hotel. It is frequented by movie stars and other celebrities and hence is an excellent spot for people-watching. Double rooms range from $40 to $72 a night. There is no dearth of other fine hotels. Both the Mandarin (a double starts at $40) and the Hilton (double, $37) are conveniently located in the Central District. The Hilton, one of the busiest spots in town, has a heated outdoor swimming pool. There are also a large number of good hotels that charge less than $25 for a double. They include the Ambassador and the Imperial in Kowloon and the Singapore and Harbour Hotels on the Kong Hong side of the harbor. For those on a tight budget, there is the Y.M.C.A., with rooms ranging from $5 to $20, double.

SHOPPING—Hong Kong *is* no longer the shopper's paradise it used to be, but bargains can still be found. Some products, imported duty free, are cheaper than in their country of origin. This is true of radios, cameras, watches and cassette recorders. Visitors would do well to obtain the "Stop and Shop Bargain Guide to Hong Kong," which contains the list price of many brand-name items. The guide is available free at Hong Kong Tourist Association offices. There are offices at Kai Tak Airport and the Star Ferry Concourse and the association's headquarters is at Connaught Centre. The prudent shopper will price the same item in two or three shops before making a purchase. Those prepared to bargain may get a 10 percent reduction on their purchase. At Harbor Village, a handicrafts center in Star House in Tsimshatsui, local artisans demonstrate their skills. Department stores scattered around Hong Kong that carry products made in China offer excellent value. China Arts and Crafts in Star House, the Yue Hwa and the Chung Kiu Department Stores in Kowloon have a wide range of merchandise, including silk, embroidered articles, antiques and jewelry. Around Cat Street, for years the preserve of antique collectors and bargain hunters, the visitor can spend hours just browsing through the many stalls selling everything from antique jade to blue jeans.

NIGHT LIFE—The Theater Restaurant in the Miramar Hotel in Tsimshatsui offers beautifully choreographed Chinese dances and selections from traditional Peking operas. The $8 charge includes the price of dinner. Hong Kong's largest nightclub (seating 940) is the Palace in the new Convention Centre. It presents a lavish 90-minute international revue twice nightly (8:30, 10:30). Charge: $17 a person, including dinner. The major hotels all have Western-style nightclubs or discotheques. For example, the Hilton has the *Eagle's Nest;* the Peninsula, the Scene Discotheque; the Excelsior, the Talk of the Town; the Hyatt Regency, the ultramodern Polaris. There's nightly jazz at Ned Kelly's Last Stand in Ashley Road.

CHINESE FESTIVALS — Hong Kong's residents have the advantage of enjoying two sets of holidays each year, Chinese and Western. The most important festival is the Chinese New Year, which falls next year on Jan. 18 and heralds the Year of the Snake. All of Hong Kong takes a few days off to celebrate, and almost everyone engages in the ritual of visiting relatives and friends. Children are the main beneficiaries, since older relatives and even friends customarily give them red packets of "lucky money." By custom, all debts are paid before New Year's Day so that the new year can have a clean start. Homes are kept spotless and everyone refrains from saying anything inauspicious for fear of ruining the outlook for the whole year. On April 5 the Chinese celebrate Ching Ming. Ancestral graves are visited and offerings of fruits, flowers and even food are made. May 10 is the day of the feast of the goddess Tin Hau, patron of seafarers. On that day fisherfolk decorate their junks and pay homage to the deity. Also in May is the Bun Festival. The date varies each year to suit the convenience of its organizers (the date for next year hasn't been fixed yet). The festival takes place on Cheung Chau, one of Hong Kong's many outlying islands. Held by the island's fisherman, it includes religious ceremonies, Chinese opera and a carnival parade through the narrow streets of the village. The high point arrives when young men storm 60-foot-high hills of piled-up buns and grab as many as they can carry to guarantee good luck in the ensuing year. The one-hour ferry ride to the island costs less than $1 and tourists are welcome to observe the festivities. On June 2, the annual Dragon Boat Festival is celebrated with dragon boat races at several locations. The colorful races, which always draw large numbers of spectators, commemorate an ancient Chinese patriot who drowned himself in protest against a corrupt government. The Mid-Autumn Festival, which fell on Sept. 8 this year, is held to worship the moon goddess. "Moon cakes" are exchanged and eaten, and outdoor parties are held in the moonlit evening. The cakes are filled with sesame seeds, ground lotus seeds and sometimes a duck egg. Oct. 31 brings the festival of Chung Yeung. On this day observers of the event climb mountains and visit ancestral graves, a tradition that began hundreds of years ago when a man, following a soothsayer's instructions, took his family up a mountain on a certain day and returned to find everyone in his village dead. Now, each year, the ritual is followed in an attempt to ward off impending disasters.



ARTS FESTIVAL—For a month, starting on Feb. 6, the streets will be decorated for the Fifth Hong Kong Arts Festival. Concerts will be given by the Berlin Radio Symphony and the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. The Festival Theatre Company will present Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Also scheduled are Cantonese and Chiuchow opera, traditional Soochow story-telling and performances by the Chinese shadow puppet troupe. For further information write to the Hong Kong Arts Festival Society Ltd., P.O. Box 2547, Hong Kong.

MACAO—An hour away from Hong Kong by high-speed hydrofoil (*about* $6 a ride) is Portuguese Macao, tiny even by Hong Kong standards. Macao's 300,000 people inhabit an area of only 10 square miles, which includes Macao island proper and three offshore islands. The ancient streets, many of whose houses look as if they hadn't been painted since the area was ceded to Portugal in the 19th century, are quiet, even somnolent, compared with bustling Hong Kong. Yet the city holds one irresistible attraction for the many weekend and holiday visitors from Hong Kong: its gambling facilities, including casinos, greyhound races and jai-alai, which are illegal in the Crown Colony. For the tourist uninterested in gambling, Macao offers such sights as the ruins of St. Paul's Cathedral, an old fortress, Chinese temples and the home of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the first President of the Chinese Republic. For auto racing enthusiasts, there's the Macao Grand Prix held every November. Hotel prices are considerably less than those in Hong Kong, with the best hotels, such as the Lisboa, Sintra or the quieter Matsuya charging $20 or $25 for a double. The Pousada Inn, one of Macao's finest Portuguese restaurants, offers such specialties as African chicken and grilled prawns, to be washed down with a bottle of Dao or Mateus. Dinner costs about $12 a person.

CURRENCY—The currency in use is the Hong Kong dollar, which is worth roughly 20 cents. Credit cards and traveler's checks are widely accepted.

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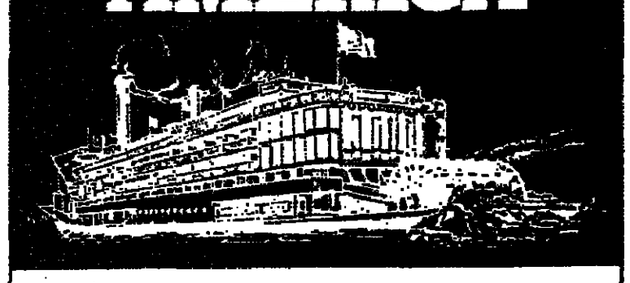

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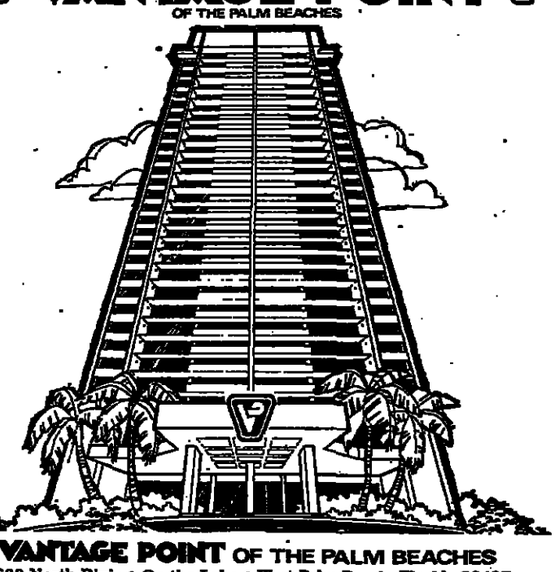

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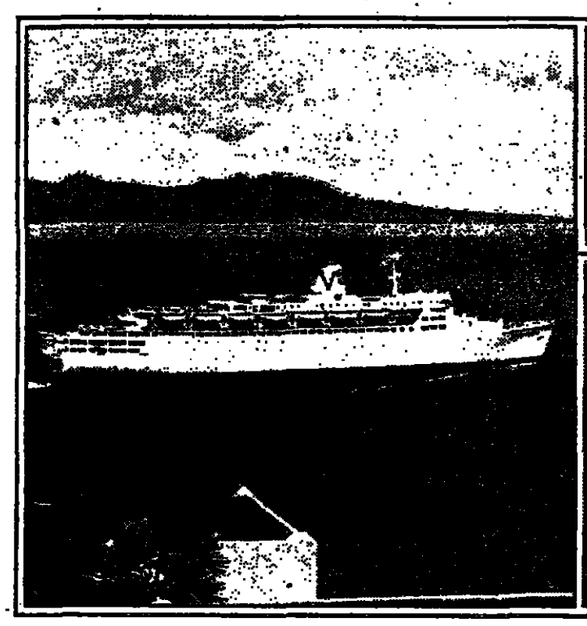

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0, '76	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Nov. 6, '76	420	835
, '76	10	Martinique, Antigua, San Juan St. Thomas	Nov. 16, '76	620	1,210
7, '76	10	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	Nov. 27, '76	620	1,210
7, '76	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 7, '76	620	1,210
, '76	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Dec. 15, '76	495	970
6, '76	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76	420	835
4, '76	14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77	925	1,795
, '77	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77	465	900
5, '77	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77	660	1,280
, '77	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77	465	900
, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77	530	1,025
11, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77	725	1,410
22, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77	725	1,410
5, '77	10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77	660	1,280
16, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77	530	1,025

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8 Days **$469**

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The Boom in Mini-Vacations by Bus: A Weekend in Pennsylvania

Continued From Page 1

Parker tours, for example, the occupants of the rear seats move to the front and everyone else moves back one row. On our Casser tour, however, Bill said that with only 27 passengers he felt we should have the option of staying in the seats to which we had originally been assigned or moving around at will, since there was lots of room.

Bill told us that on the first evening the main object was not sightseeing but to get to Reading, where, he assured us dourly, "they roll up the sidewalks at 6 o'clock." We never actually saw Reading, except from a distance, across the Schuylkill River. Our home for the two overnights of the tour was the Reading Motor Inn in a western suburb called Wyomissing.

The guest rooms were tastefully furnished. They had color television and beds that would vibrate if you put a quarter in a slot. But the motel is beyond walking distance from downtown Reading or anyplace else one would want to explore, so anyone without access to a car is stuck there when the tour bus stops for the night.

When we arrived at 10:30 P.M., the motel seemed like fun, but most of us were too tired to enjoy it. The supper club on the premises had a small band, and it seemed as if all the swingers in the Reading area were there. But on Saturday night, when many of us tourists were ready to swing, the only action was in a private dining room, where the class of 1926 of a nearby high school was holding its 50th reunion. "Where is everybody?" Jeanne, the social worker, asked as she sashayed into the main dining room in a long cocktail gown. She ordered a crème de cacao, then embarked on a long monologue about past loves. Occasionally she would pause abruptly, look around wistfully and say: "Where is everybody? Where's it all at?"

Saturday was our first day of sightseeing. We left the motel on our bus at 8:10 A.M. Bill sat silent, able to concentrate on driving, since we had been joined by Kay Leaman, a 62-year-old housewife from Mount Joy, Pa., who works part-time as a guide.

Kay encouraged us to call her by her first name. She talked incessantly for almost two days. She said she was herself of Pennsylvania Dutch stock and she sounded authoritative when she described the history and customs of the Amish and the Mennonites and the other folk of Lancaster County, where we spent most of the day. The Amish are a fundamentalist offshoot of the Mennonites, who are evangelical Protestants noted for pacifism. Usually Casser sends its own guides (they're called "tour escorts" in the trade), but Kay works for Brunswick Tours of Lancaster, which Casser uses as a subcontractor in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. "There's one thing Brunswick insists upon," Kay said, "and that's that we always tell the truth. If we are asked a question and we don't know the answer, we are required to say so."

Most of our attention that day was focused on the Amish, the so-called "plain people" who are famous for somber dress and horses and buggies and who shun most things modern, such as electricity, television and automobiles. They also believe that it is against God's wishes to be photographed. This means that publicity pictures of people in Amish dress are generally not of real Amish but others in costume.

"Frankly," said Kay, "the Amish wish that the tourists had never come."

But the more the Amish seem to crave aloofness, the more the tourists do come. The Pennsylvania Dutch country has become one of the most popular destinations for bus tours out of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. It's popular because it's colorful, quaint and extremely convenient for tourists with limited time and budgets.

The sharp upsurge of tourism in recent years has meant a mushrooming of tourist attractions—farm restaurants, horse-and-buggy rides, steam railroad excursions, food and flea markets, to name a few. Bus tours have become so prevalent, however, that it's sometimes extremely difficult for an individual or family traveling independently to get admitted to a popular site.

Take Wheatland, the home in Lancaster of James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States (1857-61). It cannot accommodate more than about 45 sightseers (a busload) at a time. It is listed on both the Parker and Casser itineraries, which means that the Pennsylvania Dutch tours of those companies had better stop there or be prepared for passenger ire. So the tour operators phone ahead and arrange a specific arrival time: in our case, 10:45 A.M. That Saturday morning was so bus-busy that a Wheatland guide conceded to me that an independent traveler would probably not be able to get in because of all the commitments to package tours.

To get a relatively close look at the Amish in their own environment, we stopped at the Amish Homestead, a 71-acre farm just off the Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster. The farmers there are a family named Stoltzfus, and they are indeed Amish. But they are actually tenants who farm for the owners, R. M. and A. R. Flory, who are not Amish and are in the tourist business and thus don't mind visitors at all. The farmhouse has several parts. One part, in traditional simple Amish decor, is where the Stoltzfus family does not live. It is open to tourists. The part in which the family does live is closed.

Stoltzfus, which in translation means "proud folks," is a common name among the Pennsylvania Dutch generally, not just the Amish. We had Saturday lunch at the Stoltzfus Farm Restaurant, run by a Mennonite family not related to the people who farm the Amish Homestead. The restaurant is situated near the town of Intercourse. "It used to be called something else," Kay said, "but they renamed it Intercourse because two main routes cross each other there. It's really a legitimate name. It wasn't put there for fun."

Lunch was served family style—eight of us at a long table, helping ourselves from bowls that we passed around. The restaurant had perhaps 100 tables, which members of the family kept filled in rotation as bus after bus disgorged its passengers in the large parking lot outside. We were supposed to have the "seven sweets and seven sours" of a traditional Pennsylvania Dutch meal. I lost count, but I do remember cole slaw, chow-chow, cold corn niblets, fried chicken, German sausage, string beans, apple butter, regular butter, home-baked bread, apple sauce, choice of iced tea, hot tea, coffee or milk and cherry pie or shoo-fly pie (molasses and brown sugar) à la mode. Theoretically we could eat as much as we wanted, but half an hour after we arrived, the bus left.

After lunch, we stopped for 45 minutes in Leacock at the Meadowbrook Farmers' Market. There are several long-established food-and-antique markets in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, but Meadowbrook, a relative newcomer, had clearly been built to catch the tour-bus overflow. A small section specialized in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, baking and butchery, but most of the long building was devoted to run-of-the-mill "collectibles" of dubious quality but substantial price.

When we arrived in midafternoon, Meadowbrook was overrun with bus tourists. Outside stood coaches of Casser, Domenico, Paragon Tours of New Bedford, Mass., and the Wery Travel Service of Milwaukee, to name a few. Nearly two dozen of the buses were under charter to clubs and lodges whose members pushed about inside. A loudspeaker frequently interrupted with announcements like: "Mrs. Dugan and Mrs. Vandenberg from the Tennessee Baptist Church, please meet your bus." Or, "For all you nice people who came from New York on Bus 534, please return to your bus. We have more goodies to show you. This is Gus, your guide."

At 3:30 P.M., with most of us visibly weary, our bus parked outside the National Wax Museum, four and a half miles east of Lancaster. Kay egged us inside. "Anybody who comes out in 15 minutes," she said, "didn't see all of it. Besides, it has cool, nice restrooms and lots of cold water."

So inside we went, and, to my surprise, it was fascinating. There were audiovisual tableaus of historical events from Indian times to the present, culminating in an exciting mobile demonstration of the way old-time Pennsylvania Dutchmen raised a barn.

From the museum we went to the Sturgis pretzel factory in Lititz, a country town founded by the Moravians. It was 5 P.M. and the factory would have been closed, except that our tour was expected. So a young employee pretended to teach us how to roll and twist pretzels. He concentrated on the nun, who, in her habit, was appealing to the photographers among us.

Back on the bus as we were leaving, Kay walked down the aisle and handed each of us a tan piece of paper inscribed: "Official Pretzel Twisters Certificate." It said that each of us had earned it by "successfully twisting pretzels at the Julius Sturgis Pretzel House."

At precisely 5:20, for the first time that day except at lunch, Kay sat down. "I don't have anything to say for a while," she said over the bus loudspeaker. "You get pretty tired standing up there. Especially when you're 62 years old."

Forty minutes later we were back at the Reading Motor Inn.

Sunday, the final day of our tour, was devoted to Hershey. We left the motel at 8:10 A.M.—precisely the same hour as on Saturday. An hour and a quarter later we arrived at the chocolate capital of the world, the manufacturing city and resort built by and named for Milton Snavely Hershey (1857-1945). We stopped first at an exhibition building called Chocolate World, where an automated ride carried us past displays that showed how Hershey's chocolate products are made. We learned, among other things, that by that morning the exhibition had had 4,360,836 visitors since it was opened on June 30, 1973. Next we went to the Hershey Museum of American Life, a largely unimpressive collection of American Indian, Eskimo and Pennsylvania Dutch artifacts. The exit, as in so many tourist attractions, was through a gift shop.

Then came the climax—at least in the opinion of Kay, our guide. We spent 45 minutes at Founders Hall, a $20 million tribute to Hershey and his wife, Catherine, at the school that they founded in 1909 for needy boys.

"The restrooms are fabulous," Kay said as we parked outside the hall. "I've never seen such beautiful restrooms. So please go to the restroom, whether you have to go or not." Most of us went. We also saw a magnificent rotunda, a spacious chapel-auditorium with carillon and organ, a luncheon hall for the school and two broad lounges.

We drove past the Hershey resort hotel and the Hershey Motor Lodge and Convention Center. We got a glimpse of the Hershey rose gardens and arboretum, but were denied a chance to visit Hersheypark, one of the prime amusement centers in the East.

Then it was time to start home, with a lunch stop in Manheim, west of Lancaster. A town of Manheim was founded by Baron William Stiegel, the glassmaker, and lunch was appropriately in the Baron Stiegel Room of the Evans Restaurant. It was a low point of the tour.

Not that the food was bad—it typical, mediocre mid-American the restaurant, which knew that were coming, was unable to cope us efficiently. There were only waitresses for 42 lunchers—the 2 cluding Kay and Bill) on our bus, 13 others who arrived at 1 P.M. when we did. The place mats sheets of paper imprinted with o those word games in which you s out the capitals of the 50 stat the Union from rows of jumble ters. I located 37 capitals befor waitress took my order, half an after we arrived."

I was lucky; my club sandwich 20 minutes later and I could in leisurely fashion before our departure time. One member o tour asked for pork chops, an waitress said they would tak long to prepare.

Kay Leaman, our guide, left Manheim. Fine print in the brochure had indicated that it have been appropriate to tip he most of us were already on th before we realized she was le I watched carefully and estimate she collected $3.

For much of the way home, m us dozed. As we neared New wick, N.J., Bill attempted to ea boredom by giving us a quiz alo lines of: "How far can a dog ru the woods?" ("Until he stops.")

Bill dropped passengers off Casser terminals in Newark an York. I got off in Newark bec had an overnight invitation i Jersey. It was 6:15 when I le tour, and I was tired. I shook with the Lillises and Chris G and we talked vaguely of try meet again. Then I gave Bill a t as the brochure had indicated I picked up my overnight bag a mini-vacation was over.

Overall, I enjoyed the tour, al I had been to the Pennsylvania country before. Without hesita would go on a bus tour again, al next time to someplace new. T the sightseeing was corny and of the people were clearly not taste, but one should be able some companionable people in load, and I did.

Most of the passengers seem share my view. Chris Gavigan of taking a Casser tour to Ne land "next weekend." "It get lonely during the week in Jerse he said.

One passenger—a widow in L —said this was her sixth sh tour. She said some had been than others, but all were en "I'm an addict, I guess," she sai

The cost of my Pennsylvania weekend:

The basic Casser charge w per person, two in a room, bus $90 because I wanted to room This fee included all admissio the lunch at the Stoltzfus Far taurant. The other meals were roughly $4 for two breakfasts for Saturday dinner, $4 for lunch and $3.25 for snacks. spent about $4 for soft drin beer, $5 for souvenirs and $2 f

The total: $119.75.

A Sampling of Short Tours From New York

Three companies operate short tours from New York to a variety of destinations. Tours to the same place are essentially similar, regardless of who operates them. The main variables in pricing are the number of nights away and the meals (including tips) in the package.

The short-tour season tapers off after the popular fall-foliage trips end in late October, but Thanksgiving time draws many buses to the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The pre-Christmas shopping season is popular for excursions to factory-outlet stores and distant shopping malls. In January through March, many companies operate tours to Florida and other Southern points, but they are usually more than a week long.

Casser offers at least one Pennsylvania Dutch tour a week through November. There are three weekly departures through October—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Domenico Tours schedules one Pennsylvania Dutch weekend a month in September and October. The price—$61 for shared room and $81 for a single—includes two nights' accommodations but no meals. Also, there is a 6 percent surcharge, which brings the prices to $64.66 and $85.86. Domenico tends to include a few more sightseeing stops than Casser, so in the end it may be a bit of a bargain. However, if a Domenico passenger applies to share a room but no share is available, the traveler must pay the single-room rate. Casser permits a person traveling alone to apply for a share and be guaranteed the share rate, even if no share is provided.

Parker Tours' Pennsylvania Dutch offering is for four days and three nights, with departures every Monday morning through Oct. 4. This tour includes Gettysburg, which the others don't. Like Casser, Parker includes a Pennsylvania Dutch luncheon in the package price, which is $99 per person, twin occupancy, or $126 for a single. Parker does not allow persons traveling alone to share accommodations; they must pay the single rate.

Each company has a scale of cancellation penalties pegged to when a passenger cancels a reservation. Usually a deposit must accompany the reservation, with full payment required two to three weeks before departure. The company, however, sometimes cancels a tour as close as two weeks before departure if it appears it will lose money.

Trips from New York to the Pennsylvania Dutch country or Washington, and fall-foliage tours to New England or Pennsylvania, are usually well booked. However, a Casser spokesman said that early-spring tours were cancel-prone and that New England offerings risked cancellation until well into summer. He insisted, however, that of Casser's 1,000 scheduled departures last year, "maybe 50 at most were canceled."

Information on bus tours can be obtained from travel agents or directly from the operators. The main Casser terminal is at 201 West 41st Street (212-BR 9-1000) and the Parker terminal is at 125 West 43d Street (212-581-1234). The Domenico terminal is in Bayonne, N.J., at 707 Broadway, although its tours have New York pickups (just as the others have Jersey pickups). Domenico's numbers are 212-966-6046 and 201-436-7630.

Here is a sampling of weekend tours, most of which operate every week. Prices are per person, double occupancy.

Washington: two nights, $72 (Parker)

Adirondacks: two nights, $88 (Casser)

Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Philadelphia: one night, $52 (Casser)

Bicentennial Boston: two nights, $71 (Casser)

A Green Mountains (Vermont) resort: two nights, $79, including three meals (Domenico)

Colonial Williamsburg: two nights, $70 (Domenico)

Only Casser is extensively in the one-day tour business for independent travelers. It has an April-to-December assortment of 41 different destinations. A few samples—

Amish country: $24.50, including lunch.

Montauk Point: $19.90, including lunch

Mystic Seaport: $17.65 (lunch additional)

West Point and Hudson Valley winery: $21, including lunch

Stratford, Conn., Shakespeare Theater: $17.80, including theater ticket—P.G.

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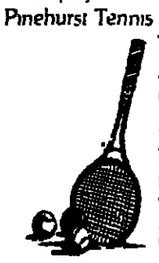

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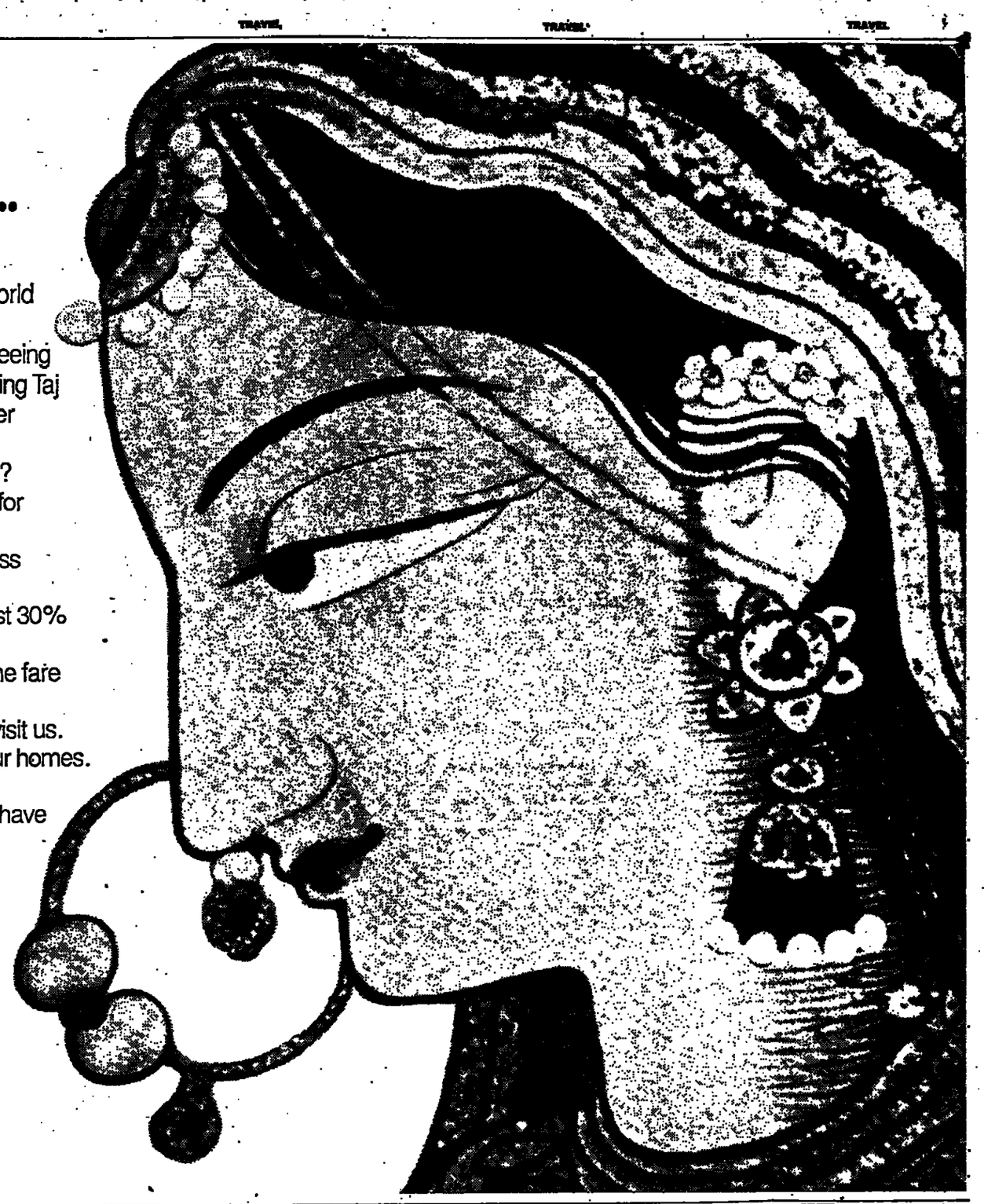

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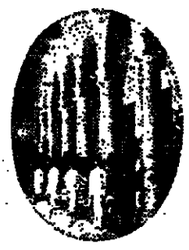

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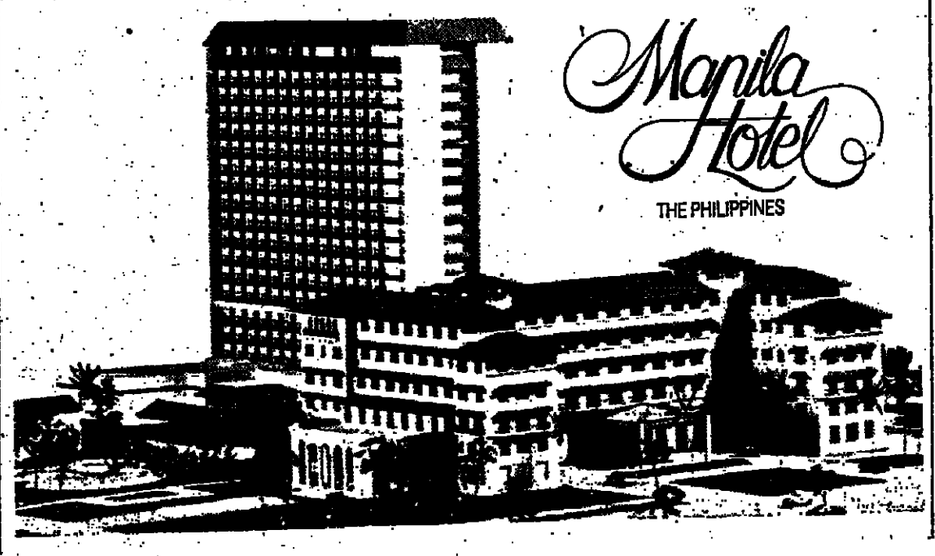

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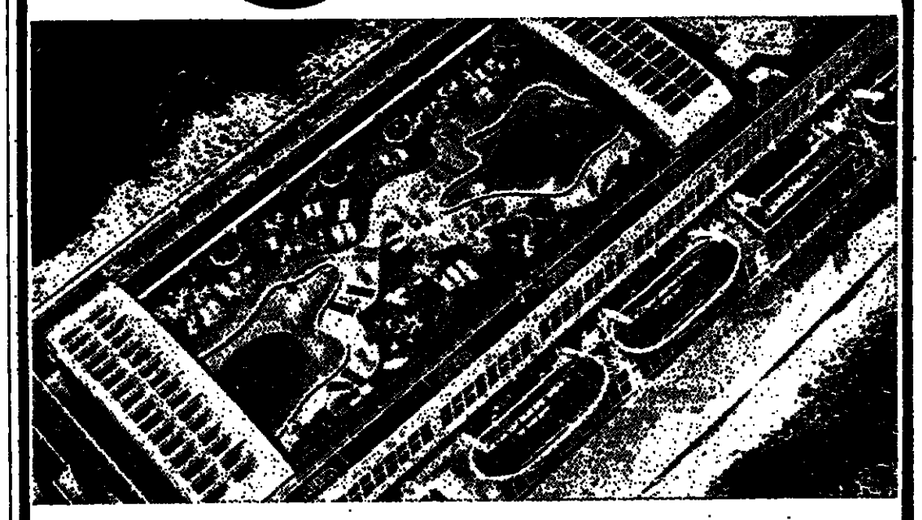

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Continued From Page 1

one of several large commercial operations in the area featuring kiddy rides, animals, shows, gaudy gift shops and the like. (It's hard not to notice the various bumper stickers, seemingly on every second car. That's because the bigger outfits hire boys to work the parking lots, affixing stickers to autos while their owners are checking things out.) Clark's is unusual in that it has a family of native black bears that perform on lofty platforms and are fun to watch. What's more, the half-hour act can be seen for free from the parking lot, saving thrifty folks the $2.25 fee ($1.25 for children) that it costs to go inside and see the rest. Performances at 12, 2 and 4 P.M., weather permitting; weekends only during foliage season.

THE FLUME — A stunning natural gorge, it runs nearly 800 feet along the side of Mount Liberty, with 60-foot-high granite walls, flowing water and two beautiful waterfalls. A bus goes from the entrance on U.S. 3 part way into the woods, then well-kept footpaths lined with maples, birches, ashes, spruces and poplars lead to the Flume, the equally wondrous Liberty Gorge and Cascade and a lovely pool fed by rushing waters from the cliffs above. All told, a mile and a half of delightful, woodsy walking. Admission to the area: $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children aged 6 to 12, free under 6.

THE BASIN — Marked only by a small sign on the west side of the highway a bit north of the Flume, it's a big circular bowl eroded in a granite sheet over the years by stones and sand caught in an eddy—sort of a 20-foot-wide pothole. Paths enable visitors to explore the surrounding area to the accompaniment of the soothing sound of rushing water. A great cool drink can be had from the flowing mountain streamlet that trickles out of the stone at the side of the short access road, just below the sign. Nearby are a few picnic tables, which in good weather are usually taken early in the day.

OLD BRIDLE PATH — The White Mountains claim the highest concentration of hiking trails anywhere. Opposite Lafayette Place, a campground and picnic area on U.S. 3 north of the Basin, is the start of the Old Bridle Path, one of the easiest. Even rank amateurs can make the four-mile trek to the top of Mount Lafayette without straining. Allow several hours for the climb up, a stroll along the peak (looking down to the autumn colors) and the return. Temperatures drop swiftly; it's wise to dress for the occasion.

BEAVER TALE NATURE TRAIL — For those not up to the Old Bridle Path there is, at Lafayette Place itself, a three-tenths-of-a-mile nature path, built around a beaver bog. Half an hour will do for this one.

OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS —Farther north, the profile of a man's face in granite, 48 feet from forehead to chin, looks out from a height of 1,200 feet on Cannon Mountain. Best viewing spot is from Profile Lake, just off the road. This geological accident wasn't seen by white settlers until 1805; now it's the state's most recognized landmark. Mount Rushmore it's not, but it has a certain fascination. Free view; telescopic look-see for a dime.

AERIAL TRAMWAY — Every 10 minutes a 27-passenger enclosed car, suspended by steel cables 40 feet above ground, goes up the side of Cannon Mountain. The standing-room-only ride takes about six minutes, but the view is wonderful—particularly for those fortunate enough to stand at the valley end of the car. The price is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for children.

ABBIE GREENLEAF LIBRARY—A detour off U.S. 3 on State Route 18, a scenic, less-crowded road, leads to Franconia, a genteel and peaceful town with several good inns and restaurants. The local library, near the center of town, can provide a pleasant interlude for inveterate browsers. It's a very pretty building of light-colored brick, with marble-fronted fireplaces and a neatly manicured lawn. The Gale River flows gently on the other side of the road. A nice small-town library atmosphere. Open weekday afternoons, Monday and Wednesday evenings as well, and Saturday mornings.

SUNSET HILL HOUSE—Just off State Route 117 at Sugar Hill, this inn boasts one of the finest views in New Hampshire. The two-room cocktail lounge is a good spot to sit and, for the price of a drink, take a long look out the window westward to the Green Mountains of Vermont. Sunset, needless to say, is the best time of day for it.

BEAVER BROOK RECREATION AREA—U.S. 3 leading north to Twin Mountain is uncluttered and affords excellent views of the peaks. Thick trees hug the road on both sides. At Beaver Brook, a tiny wayside station, there's a hand pump that delivers cool, refreshing water. Also picnic tables and restrooms. Just a nice spot to pause in the outdoors.

MOUNT WASHINGTON — Even if that $9.95 price tag on the train ride to the summit seems too steep, the six-mile drive from U.S. 302 to the railroad base station is worthwhile in itself: a scenic, paved road that slices through the wilderness with scarcely a sign of civilization. If the thought of reaching the summit of the Northeast's highest peak is irresistible, there are other ways of doing it that are less costly than the cog railway. A drive up the scary auto toll road, accessible from the other side of the mountain, costs $5 per car plus $1 for each person inside. A lift in an official station wagon costs $5 a head (half price for children under 12). In good weather the gutsy can hike up free along several paths; the easiest is the Jewell Trail, which begins near the railway ticket booth. The climb is gradual but count on a long day of it: four hours each way plus whatever time is spent pausing and taking in the beauty close up. Dress very warmly: the ground at the top is frost-covered.

CRAWFORD NOTCH STATE PARK —U.S. 302 goes through this notch (New Hampshirese for mountain pass) named for Abel Crawford and his sons, who built the first hotels there and turned the White Mountains into a resort area. The route is blessedly uncluttered, with numerous inviting lookouts. Among the best features—all free—are the Silver Cascade, the Exhibition Trout Pool (near the tourist information house) and, nearby, the quarter-mile Ethan Allen Crawford Nature Trail, named for a Crawford son, said to have been seven feet tall, who was known as the Giant of the Hills.

BEAR NOTCH ROAD—To short-circuit the easternmost portion of this tour—or just for good leisurely looking—take Bear Notch Road for 29 winding, beautiful miles from the town of Bartlett, on U.S. 302, south to the Kancamagus Highway (State Route 112).

BARRETT'S BAKE SHOP—Near the intersection of U.S. 302 and State Route 16 in Glen a family of refugees from Mamaroneck, N.Y., dispenses homemade ice cream in a dozen flavors (all natural ingredients, 45 cents a cone), real New York-style Italian ice (40 cents a cup) and cheesecake made from cheese they bring in from Vermont. They import Jewish-style rye bread from New York and on Saturdays they make their own bagels. No New Yorker need feel homesick in the White Mountains. Open seven days a week.

HOUSE OF COLOR—Just a bit south of Barrett's is this large gift shop. It's only one of many in the area, but it's notable for its collection of rocks and minerals. A small polished piece of New Hampshire granite costs just 10 cents.

NORTH CONWAY—Best town for browsing. Firesigns North Country Artisans on Main Street has unusual silver jewelry, pottery, wood toys, quilts and other New England crafts; some craft or other is practiced on the spot nearly every day save Tuesdays, when the place is closed. Several other fine shops are nearby, plus a delightfully crammed "5 cents to $1" store. For a burger at the counter with the locals (90 cents), visit Korner Kitchen.

GOLDEN AGE SHOP—Down State Route 16 is the town of Albany, home of the Golden Age Shop, a simple red house to which over-65's from around the country send their handmade things for sale on consignment: everything from bird feeders to handstitched throw pillows, at modest prices. The oldest contributor is 100-year-old Nellie Towle, a local woman who sells her patchwork potholders for $3 a pair. The labor is for income and therapy both. "It's better to wear out to rust out," reads a sign in the

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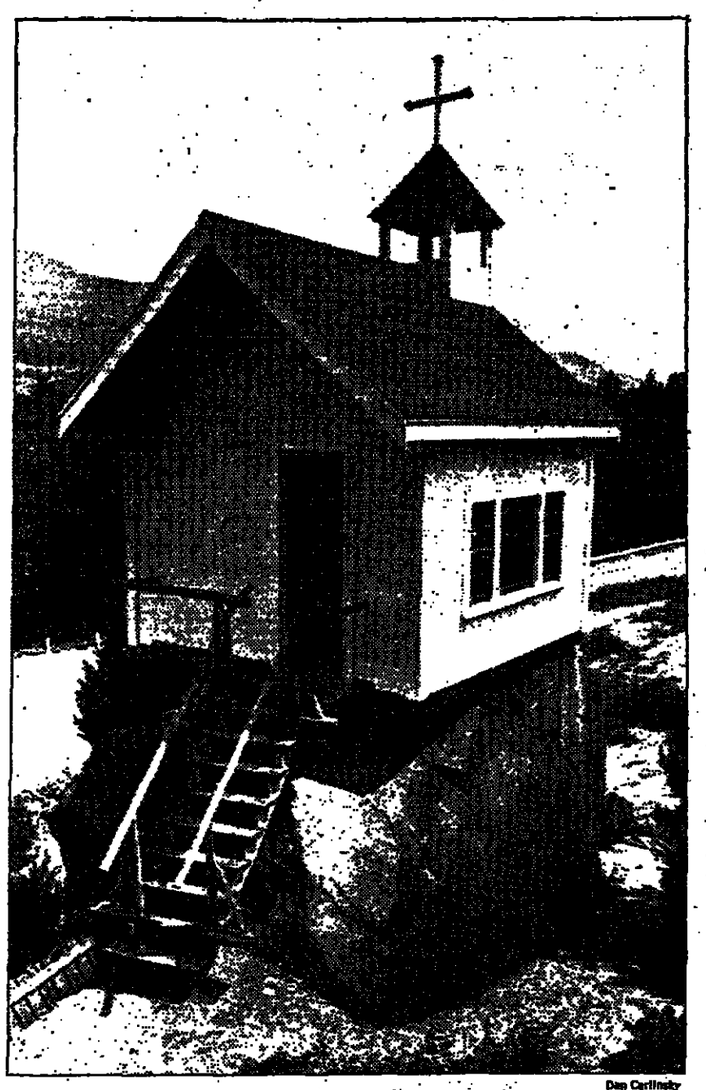
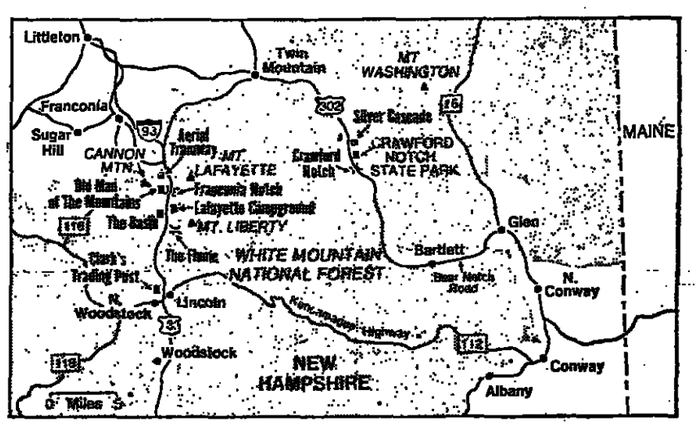
The Autumn Leaves: A Budget Ramble



Dan Carlinsky

A tiny church stands atop a boulder near North Woodstock, N.H., where a nun said she had a vision of the Crucifixion.



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If You Go . . .

. . . to the White Mountains to view the fall foliage, the simplest route north is Interstate 91 through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. Leave the highway in Vermont at Exit 14 (the Thetfords) or 16 (Bradford), cross the Connecticut River and weave your way east to the mountains. Count on a good seven hours from New York City.

There are motel strips on U.S. 3 around Lincoln, on U.S. 16 and other places, but pleasanter—and often cheaper — accommodations can be found a few miles away. Maple Lodge Motel and Cabins, for example, in North Woodstock (603-745-6688), offers heated cottages sleeping two for $16 (larger ones, sleeping five, are $24), including stall showers and TV—substantially less than the somewhat snazzier motels a few miles ahead in Lincoln; Maple Lodge closes Oct. 15. Sugar Hill Inn, a white-and-blue 1748 farmhouse on quiet State Route 117 near Franconia (603-823-5621), charges $18-26 for a comfortable old double. Another slightly out-of-the-way place is Sky Valley Motel and Lodges in Bartlett (603-374-2322), with a variety of rooms, starting at $16.50 for a double, and apartments and cottages at weekly rates.

It's wisest not to go on a foliage tour without reservations—kindly Chamber of Commerce people in the White Mountains have occasionally had to stow visitors on cots in churches and armories. For last-minute planners, the Jackson-Bartlett Information Center (603-383-9769) and the Mount Washington Valley Association (603-356-3171) can usually help track down whatever rooms are left.

Campers will do best at the five national campgrounds on the Kancamagus Highway. All are first-come, first-served, so morning arsival is crucial. The rate is $3. Jigger Johnson Campgrou of particular note: it has toilets. Sleeping in cars is perm

The Appalachian Mountain headquartered in Pinkham maintains a chain of huts for tain-climbing escapists. A fee ($6 on weekends) brings a bu blanket, which can be reserv phoning 603-466-2727. Know vance which mountain you' to visit; most huts close O

A note on dining: The Mountains area offers spoons, pizza places, fast-foo lets and—yes—some pretty dining as well. Most of the standard New England. A go ample is the Sugar Hill Inn. large, wallpapered Yankee room are served roast t glazed ham and strip sirloin dinners for $5.95 to $8.95, inc family-style service on the bles and a dessert list that includes Indian pudding and pandowdy. A kitchen that dominated by Yankee cuisine Eating House, in the valley base of the Skimobile in Nort way. Lunchtime is geared bus-tour crowds, but evenin young chef lets loose with à la carte menu (entrees $ $8.25) featuring such dishes a nedos and seafood crepes. F two can share a roast pheasa a salad.

Two final tips: The peop answer the state's toll-free for New England and New State, 800-258-1140 (it's 8 3131 for callers in New Ham can provide various bits of travel advice during weekda ness hours. And for serious who want to keep abreast latest foliage developments, cording fills you in at 603-22 — D. C.

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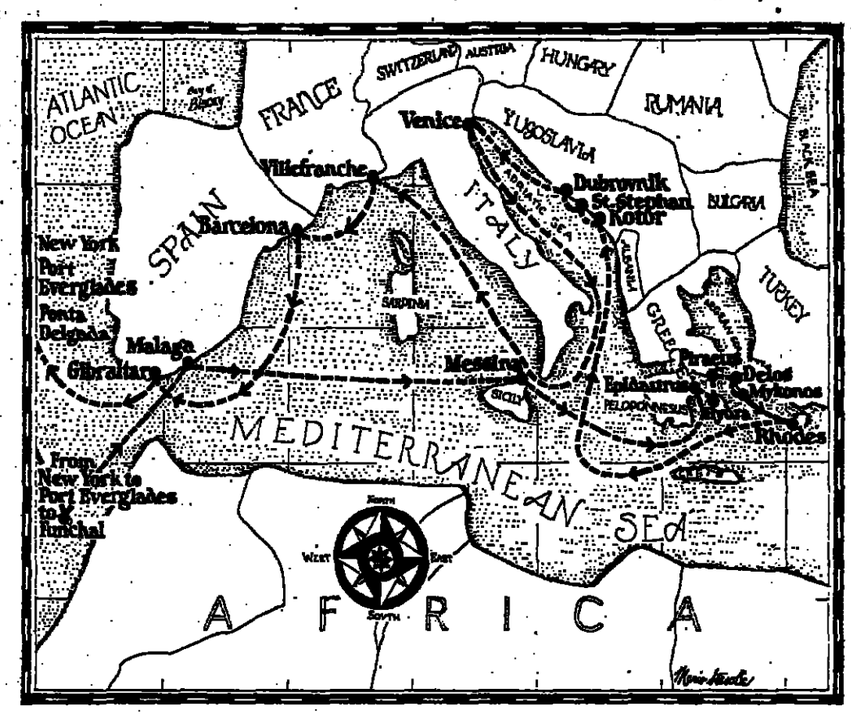

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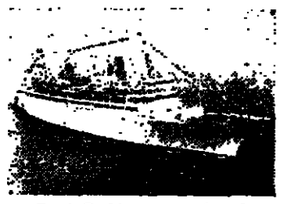

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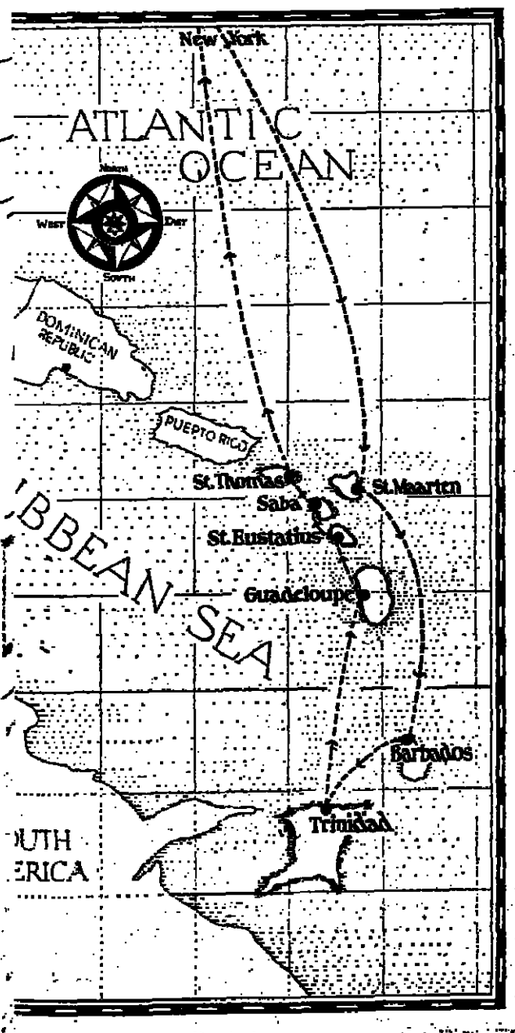

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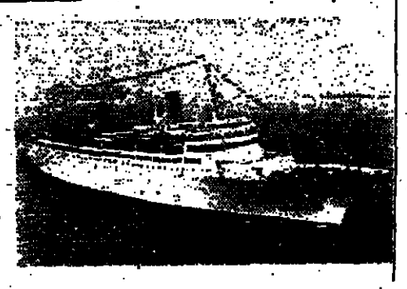

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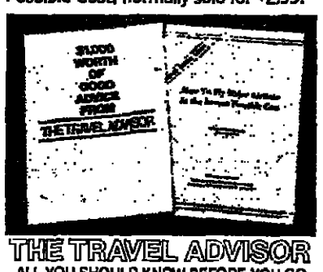

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Putting Hospitality to the Test

Continued From Page 7

ran down leaving an awkward silence. The Herzigs looked at each other. They had been waiting to bring something up. It was Gabrielle who spoke first.

"There is something we must ask," she said carefully, "Are you Jewish?"

"Yes," I answered warily.

"We thought so," she went on, "from what you said in your letter. And Pete, you were in the concentration camps?" He nodded. "We had to be sure," she said. Werner was frowning.

"You know," he told us, "I have read everything about it I could find. They didn't teach about this in school but I needed to understand for myself how so much insanity could happen. I still cannot understand." He stopped. We didn't have any answers either, but the lines of communication were open.

They were both anxious to delineate their own place in history. They weren't apologizing or denying but just establishing who they were. The Herzigs were both a few years younger than we: Werner was a baby during the war and Gabrielle wasn't born until afterward. Her father had been a colonel in the Wehrmacht, a regular Prussian, with cropped hair and dueling scars that he was still proud of.

Werner told us that his father died in 1942. His stepfather was a schoolmaster, a very kind and idealistic man, but by the same token a Nazi. "He didn't understand what they were when he joined the party," Werner said. "He was not worldly enough to see what kind of people they were." There wasn't anything more to say; it had been a difficult conversation for all of us and no one wanted to hear or repeat platitudes, so we said good night and shook hands and went to bed.

●

Next day, coincidentally, we got a call from a friend who was spending the year in Boston. She often visited us on weekends and holidays because her home was in Alabama, too far away to get back too easily. She wondered if we were free because she had a few days off. We have another small room in addition to the study. Pete told her to come on down and meet the company.

Odessa (who is black) and I first met in 1963 when we lived in the same dorm at summer school. I had finished college and was taking a crash program of education credits so I could get a teaching job. She was a teacher already, at an all-black high school in Birmingham, and was going to school in the North for two months. In September we returned to our respective cities but we had become close enough friends to stay in touch permanently, even when we were a thousand miles apart.

In 1963 Birmingham was so oppressively segregated that Odessa walked into her classroom one day and found her entire 12th-grade civics class missing—they were all in jail, having been arrested by Bull Connor for sitting in at a lunch counter. She turned the experience into an object lesson on the Bill of Rights. Shortly afterward, however, she quit both teaching and the South to take a community development job in New York. For several years we saw a great deal of her, until a former student convinced her to return: They could use her help with a new social welfare agency that was just being set up. A year later she came north for a visit and announced that the South was starting to change for the better.

By 1973, 10 years after we first met, Odessa had risen to be director of a regional poverty program covering four counties. The Ford Foundation awarded her a fellowship to study Urban Administration in Boston and, she especially relished this irony, before she left, the City of Birmingham held a testimonial dinner in her honor.

Werner and Gabrielle were fascinated with Odessa. They seemed amazed that she would prefer to go back to Alabama to live. Gabrielle told me afterward: "We are learning things. In Germany we are hearing so much about black and white in America, and about North and South. But people are really more complicated than that. We would enjoy meeting more of your friends like this."

We promised to do what we could and in the next two weeks tried to get the Herzigs together with some of the people we think are really special. We took them up to see our friends John and Marian. John used to be an auto mechanic but recently he went into business repairing and restoring antique clocks; Marian keeps the books and helps pay the bills by working as a dental hygienist.

Pat and Don came up from North Carolina where they are both in graduate school. Pat is a New Yorker who was once a student of mine in high school; her husband is a gangling 6-foot-3-inch-part-Cherokee, part-redneck-Florida-good-old-boy who graduated college at 18 and is finishing up a Ph.D in classics. He entertained us all mimicking an entire seminar on Herodotus in which the class was desperately trying to convey to its professor—a semi-senile gentleman who shuffled about the campus with a crablike gait—that he was forcing the same student to present the same paper for the third week in a row.

One day we piled into the car and drove to Boston to stay overnight with my husband's brother, camping out on the livingroom rug. Sam Stern is a teacher-administrator at Boston University, his wife Doris an electron microscopist there. In addition to providing a crash pad, they organized our day: Sam arranged for us to have a guided tour of an M.I.T. lab that Werner was interested in; Doris took the day off and shepherded us around, from shopping at the Harvard Co-op to riding the swan boats in the Public Garden.

The following evening we drove to the Harvard Married Students Apartments to have dinner with some other old friends, Gail and Earl. Earl had refused to report for induction into the Army during the Vietnam War and they had spent the first two years of their marriage waiting for him to be arrested at any moment. Then, unexpectedly, he was granted Conscientious Objector status; he applied and was admitted to Harvard Law School. One week before classes began he was summarily ordered to report to Los Angeles to do alternate service as an orderly in a mental hospital. He did his two years and returned to Harvard. Now he and his wife have a 2-year-old child, another on the way, a pile of debts and one more year of law school to go.

We took one more trip with the Herzigs; just before they were to move we went down to New York, not so much to see the city as to pay respects. Again we camped in sleeping bags—in my mother's living room—walked around town and looked at everything, had dinner, saw a show. The next day we went to visit Pete's parents.

It was a tense situation for us: We were bringing the children of a Wehrmacht colonel and a Nazi idealist to have afternoon tea with the survivors of Bergen-Belsen, and we did not know what to expect. My in-laws were unusually formal, but graciously so. They made a point of offering everyone Lowenbrau beer and cold cuts from a German delicatessen to make the guests feel at home.

To hide their nervousness, Werner and Gabrielle played with our son. It was apparent that they really liked him, which pleased his grandparents; and I think the grandparents were impressed also with what we had come to like so much—Werner's integrity, natural courtesy and whimsical humor, as well as Gabrielle's high spirits, along with her capacity to be an attentive and appreciative listener.

Nothing profound was said, but when we left it was clear that the goodbyes were warmer and more genuine than the hellos had been. Pete asked his stepfather about the encounter afterward, wondering if he had felt any misgivings about having our visitors there. He thought for a moment and said, "No, they were only children, and how can you hate the children?"

On the Herzigs' last night with us we sat outside in the dark, listening to crickets and reminiscing about all the people they had met. They were moved by the readiness of everyone to whom we introduced them to share themselves and go out of their way for strangers. They also admired the determination and fixedness of purpose with which the people they met went about pursuing whatever it was that had meaning and importance for them. Each of these people was listening in some sense to a different drummer; life hadn't been easy for any of them, but they were resilient and hopeful for the future. Seeing this through foreign eyes, I felt that it was the real American opportunity, the real America that Werner and Gabrielle were hoping to find. It's just ironic that so many of us are too caught up in getting and spending to hang on to it.

●

That last night's conversation was a long one. The Herzigs spoke of their own families back in Germany and their plans for the future. It was late when Werner said, "You know, it was very generous of your parents to have us to their home and to treat us with such kindness. It means a lot to us."

"We were wondering," Gabrielle added, "do you think those other people we were supposed to have stayed with —the ones in Larchmont and Maine— did they not want to have us because we're Germans?"

"It's possible," I said.

"Ah, we thought perhaps this was so," Gabrielle said. It was the only time, apart from the first night, that we ever touched on the subject of the past or acknowledged the barrier. Now, by virtue of our being together and caring about each other, we had made our separate peace.

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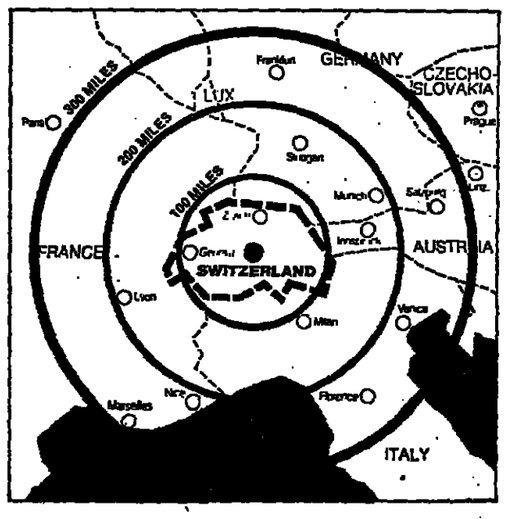

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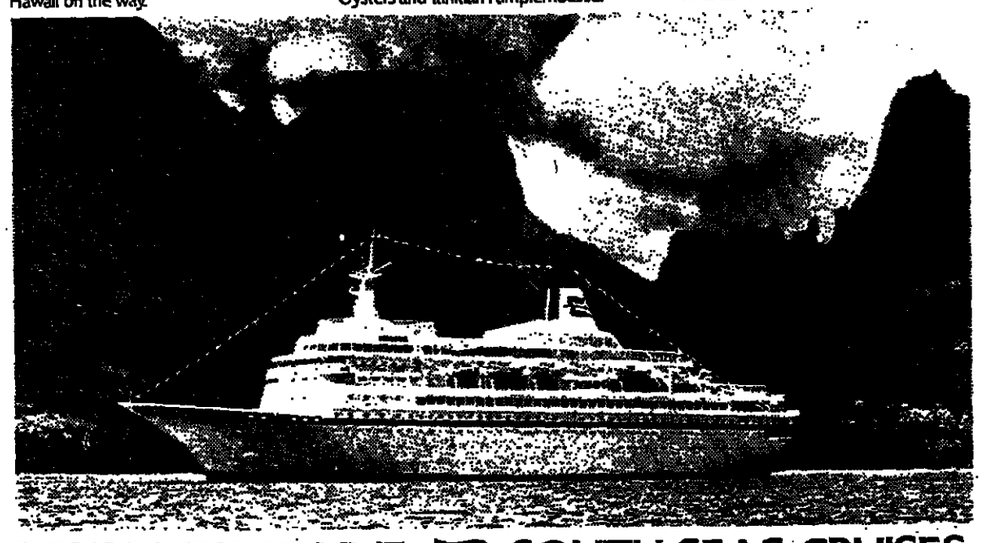

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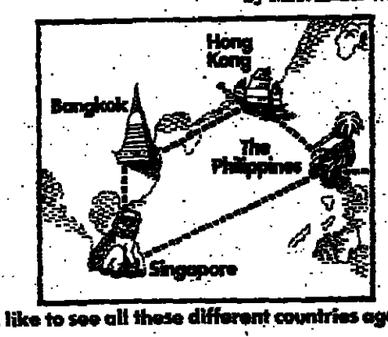
by Mrs. Hazel Walker, Tourist



"I'd like to see all these different countries again."

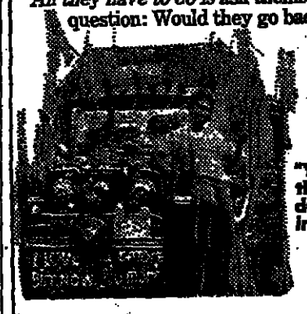
"Where should I go next time? That's been my first thought at the end of every tour Al and I have ever taken. But the 16-day Orient Enchantment Tour on Philippine Airlines was different. It only cost about $1200,* and we were treated like the most important people in the Orient.

There are so many things I'd like to go back and see again. The bargain shopping in Manila was fantastic. And what food! We went to the special Gala Mabuhay dinner in Manila with native entertainment and stuffed ourselves silly for 4½ hours. I'll never forget it. Al's waistline hasn't forgotten it either.

I loved the Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore, and the temples in Bangkok and Hong Kor saying, 'Hazel, I never thought we'd see anything as beautiful as this.' And believe me, Al's n

The only thing I'm going to do different next time is stay for 21 days, so we'll also get to some time in Japan and Taiwan.

This all means that Al and I can't wait to take the Orient Enchantment Tour again. It a that anybody who takes a tour can judge how good it is. All they have to do is ask themselves one simple question: Would they go back on it again?"



"You can't believe the fun Al and I had driving around Manila in one of these!"

"My husband, Al, and I the Tiger Balm Garden in Sin

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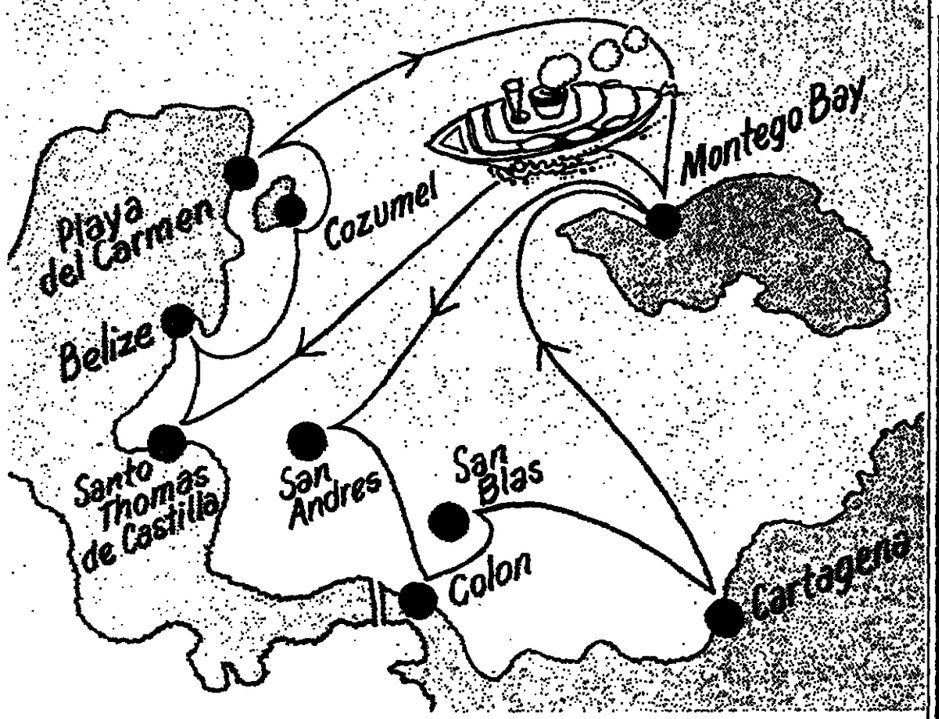

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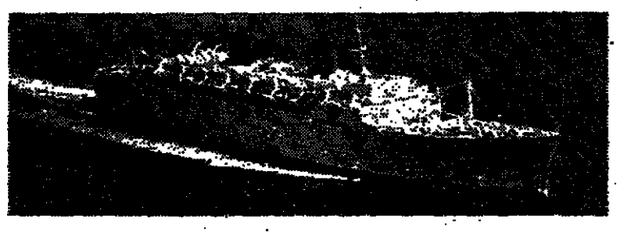

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Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 5

g four persons, in which to tour untryside. The carts come with able gas stove, mattresses and g bags, a bicycle and feed for rse. Mr. Moyne, who says that *roulottes* are genuine gypsy s built by French and Italian s, writes: "I rent authentic l and real adventure. Not coun- or the meek." Rates are about $180 a week per cart from October to May; about $300 in midsummer. Mr. Moyne's address is Domaine de Saint Sauveur, 84320 Entraigues-sur-Sorgue, Vaucluse, France. The town is seven miles from Avignon.

The Italian idea is a *vacanza in guscio* (guscio meaning shell). The shell is a plastic "shell-like house" in an out-of-the-way spot by the sea. The units, which have two, three or four beds and cooking facilities, are offered by the Italian Touring Club, a motoring organization. They are located at the Marina di Camerota in the Calabria region in the toe of Italy; on the Tremiti Islands in the Adriatic, and on La Maddalena, an island off Sardinia. Rates run from $75 to $90 a person per week. For further information, write to the Touring Club Italiano, Corso Italia 10, Milan, Italy.

THE PRICE OF DRIVING

How much does it cost to own and operate an automobile? A study completed by two statisticians at the Department of Transportation in Washington, D. C., based on maintenance and other costs in suburban Baltimore, Md., provides some information. The cost of running a new standard-size car in 1976 that cost $4,864 will be $2,716, Lanrence L. Liston and Tony Aiken report in a booklet published by the department. The figure allows for $1,215 in depreciation, which is always greatest—about 24 percent—in the first year of a car's life. The total cost per mile in that first year is 18.73 cents.

During its anticipated 10-year, 100,000-mile trip from assembly line to junkyard, a standard-size 1976 car's owning and operating costs—based on current prices—will total $17,878.96 or 17.9 cents a mile. (In 1974, when the authors made their last study, the cost per mile was 15.9 cents.) The booklet adds that it will cost the owner of a 1976 compact $14,561.46 or 14.56 cents a mile during its 10-year life; the owner of a 1976 subcompact will pay $12,638.35 or 12.64 cents a mile during the same period.

During the 10 years, Liston and Aiken report, the standard-size car owner will pay $4,668.7 for 6,667 gallons of gasoline, $3,664 on maintenance and repairs, $1,678 for insurance and $2,209 for garaging, parking and tolls.

The authors took 60.1 cents as the current average price of unleaded gasoline. They put insurance on a new car at $214 in the first year, sliding to $140 for each of the last five years with the abandonment of collision coverage. The value of the car after 10 years was assumed to be $35. The

Continued on Page 22

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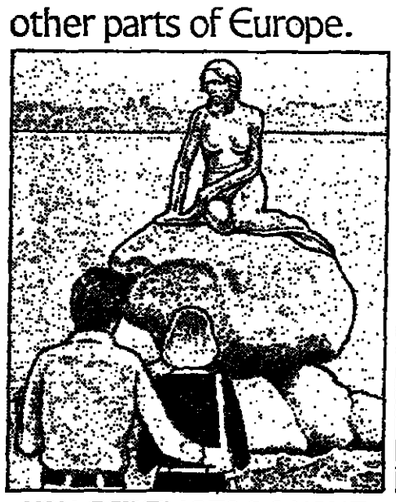

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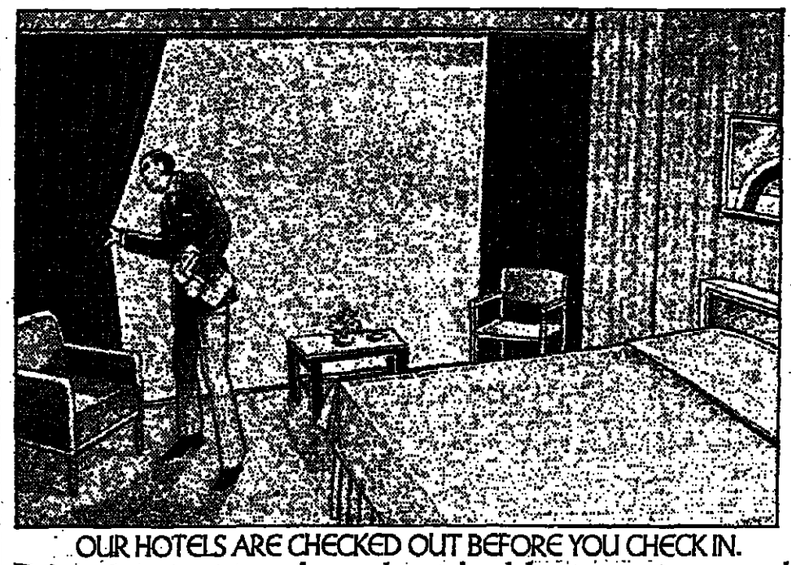

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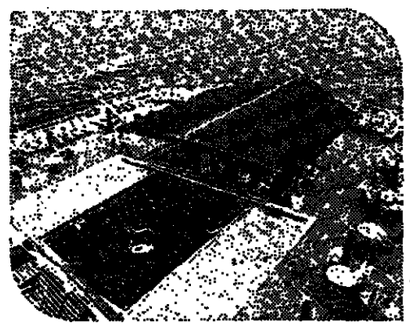

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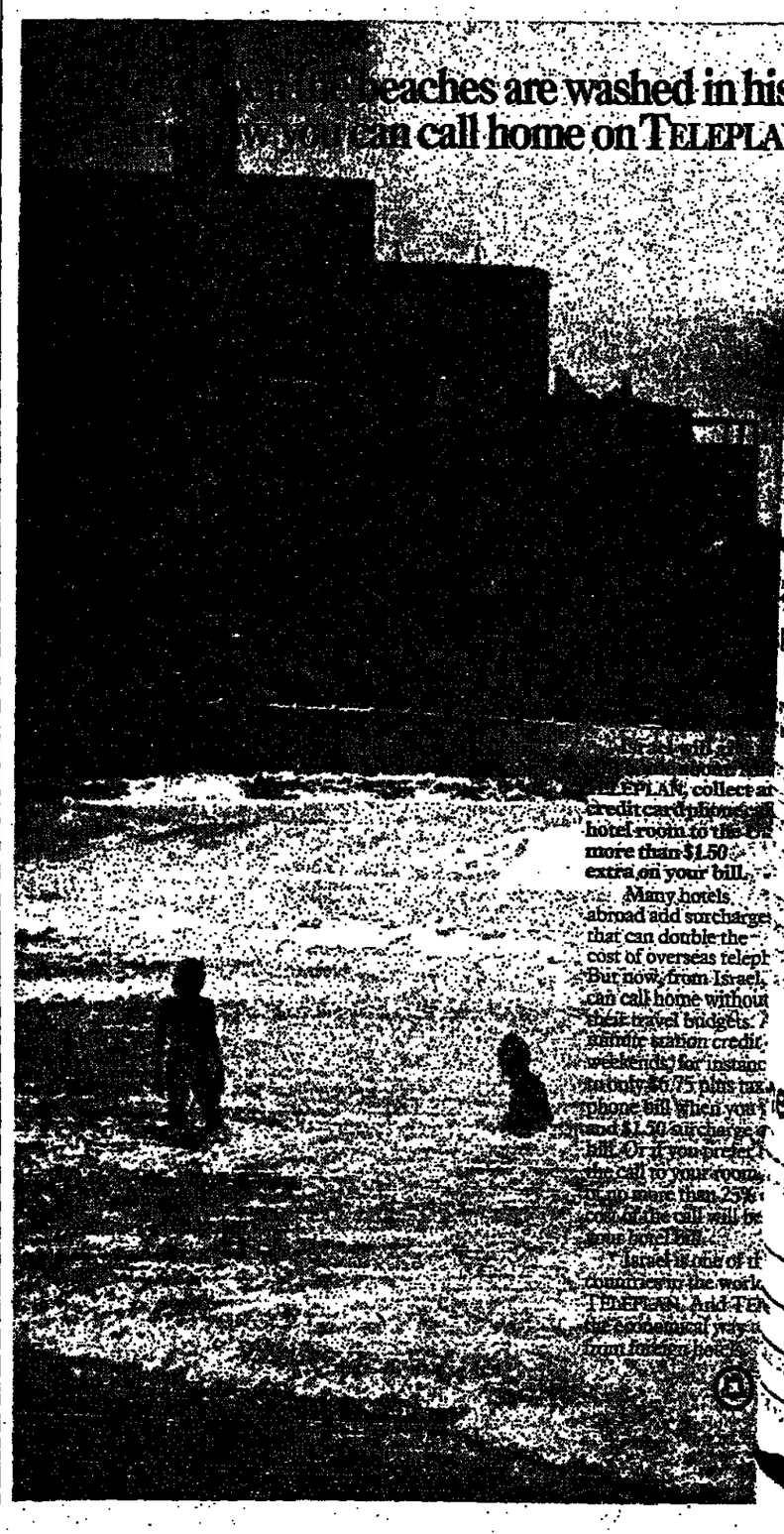

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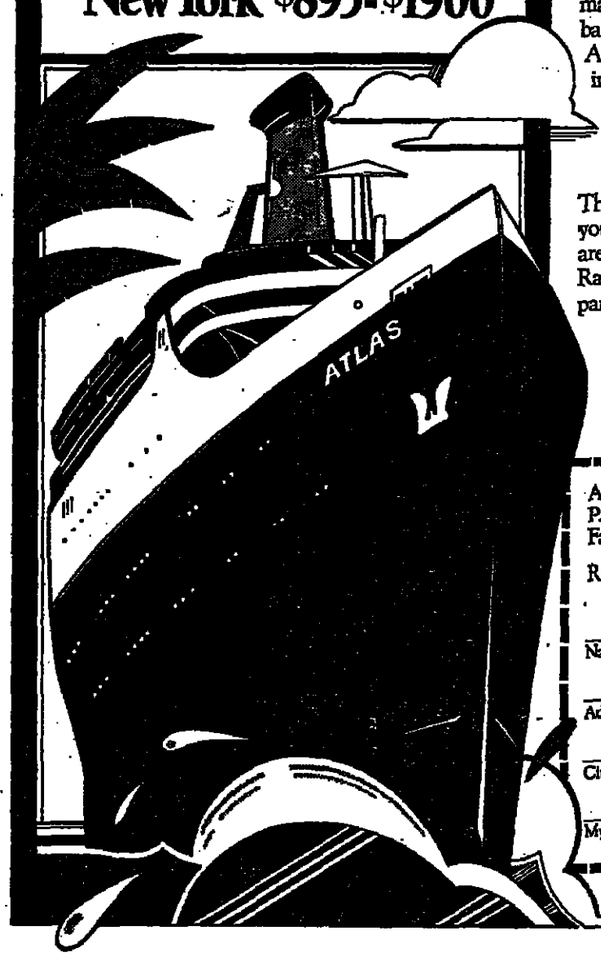

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TRAILBLAZER 11 Days $475
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FLORIDA AND DISNEY WORLD 8 DAYS $213

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DISNEY WORLD WEEKEND 4 DAYS $179
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8 DAYS $223
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JAMAICA

8 DAYS $257
INTERCONTINENTAL
Includes midweek day jet, accom. in Montego Bay at Rose Hall Intercontinental, tennis and water sports, chaises, night at "Hellfire Club."
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Continued From Page

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